

GEORGE SCHNURR holds portion of \$150 mailed to him by thief who robbed Schnurr's cafe of \$30 more than 30 years ago.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

\$30 Stolen in 30's Returns as \$150

By BOB SANDERS

Someone stole \$30 from George Schnurr 30 years ago, and today he's pretty happy about it—and \$150 richer.

The 83-year-old retired restaurateur's eyes flashed with surprise and delight last week when he opened an envelope addressed to The Independent, Press-Telegram and seven \$20 bills and one \$10 fell out into his hands.

The story began when someone in Palmdale—it isn't known whether it is a man or woman—had a strong twinge of conscience and decided to repay an old debt.

In a brief note, meticulously typed on children's notebook paper, Schnurr's benefactor wrote:

"Thirty years ago more or less I took 30 dollars that belonged to the quality cafe on the Pike just west of Pine avenue . . . I don't know how to find them so I am sending you 150 dollars to give to them. I think you should be able to locate them."

The envelope was addressed to The Independent, Press-Telegram, had no return address and was unsigned. It bore a Palmdale, Calif., postmark.

Month-long questioning of a series of veteran police officers, oldtime Pike concessionaires and other longtime residents elicited only the information that the Quality Lunch Room had been located on the old Pine Avenue Pier. No one could remember who the owner had been.

THE ORIGINAL Quality Lunch was torn down to make way for the Ocean Center Building, which city building records show was built in 1928 and occupied in 1929. No one could remember whether the lunch room was opened after the building was built or not.

Finally one of the Nu-Pike concessionaires suggested talking to George Magruder who opened the Magruder Salt Water Taffy shop at 206 Pike more than 50 years ago. It proved to be true inspiration.

Not only did Magruder remember the establishment

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

East-Bound Snows Roll Over Midwest

By The Associated Press

A big midwinter storm rolled into the Midwest Saturday night on a cross-country trek, leaving a wide trail of snow, sleet and freezing rain its wake.

The Weather Bureau pre-

Man Shot to Death,

Stepson Arrested

WILLOWBROOK (CNS)

A Willowbrook man was shot and killed Saturday, asserted by his stepson, following a family argument in their home. Firestone deputy sheriffs reported.

A. C. Danlap, 11630 S. Willowbrook Ave., a housing project caretaker, was dead on arrival at Bon Air Hospital. Deputies booked his stepson, Louis De Joach, 37, on suspicion of murder.

Toll of Dead Tops 100 in Europe Storm

Germany Hardest Hit by Lashing Gales, Floods

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—One of the century's worst storms lashed Northern Europe with hurricane-force winds and raging seas Saturday, killing scores in Germany alone. Floods made tens of thousands homeless.

The death toll in Hamburg, Germany's greatest port, may exceed 100, reported the West German television network.

MORE THAN 30,000 persons were evacuated from flooded areas of the city and hundreds of others still awaited rescue hours after a 115-m.p.h. storm smashed dikes along the Elbe River.

Eleven deaths were reported in the storm in Britain and two others in avalanches in Switzerland and Austria.

Seas smashed defensive dikes along a 400-mile stretch of the North Sea coast from Holland to Denmark. The waves inundated huge areas of farmland, caused millions of dollars of damage, left many ships in distress and scores of villages isolated.

New gale-force winds of 70 m.p.h. were reported in the Hamburg area while hundreds of isolated families sought refuge on their roofs in pouring rain, awaiting rescue.

DESTRUCTION of power lines in Hamburg left most of the city in darkness, and also crippled hundreds of miles of northern Germany. Candles became a precious item.

The city of Stade, halfway between Hamburg and the open sea on the Elbe River estuary, was completely cut off by floods and could not be reached even through radio communication. The extent of damage there was unknown.

French Troops Battle Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops battled thousands of Moslem demonstrators armed with axes and steel bars in the east Algerian city of Constantine Saturday. Crowds of European onlookers shouting "Algeria is French" cheered the soldiers.

Throughout the seething North African territory, 14 or more persons were killed and 30 wounded in terrorist violence.

At least 15 persons were injured in the Constantine violence that began with street clashes between European settlers and Moslems.



FLOOD AFTERMATH IN HAMBURG

Wreckage of buildings in Hamburg, Germany, shows damage done by heavy storm. Heavy rains drenched much of Europe in storms called the worst in a century.

Re-Entry Heat Keeps X15 From Hitting Top Speed

By BOB GEIVET

The Air Force may never put the sensational X15 through its maximum paces of speed and altitude—because of terrific buildup of heat on re-entry—Brig. Gen. Irving S. Branch of Edwards Air Force Base told an Aerospace Education Conference in Fullerton Saturday.

"Ticklish and touchy work in flying the sleek craft was recounted by Major Robert (Bob) White, the quiet, retiring Air Force experimental flight officer who took the X15 to its fastest glory.

Handling the craft, taken aloft by a "mother" B-52, is never routine, Maj. White said. Designed for an altitude of 250,000 feet, the craft has roared through the thin atmosphere of outer space at better than 217,000 feet.

IN SPEED flight, it becomes white-hot, on re-entry from high altitudes, it becomes superheated.

The problem now, Gen. Branch said, is "saving the plane" to keep it flying for more experimental runs. Out of the reams of electronically-taped data of the plane's performance, engineers hope to build better and faster craft—for combat and civilian use as well.

Men who fly the X15 are "a special breed, but not astronauts." "Actually," Gen. Branch said, "the X15 pilots are flying engineers."

He hinted that the Air Force doesn't want its experimental pilots to become astronauts accidentally—by getting the X15 into outer

space, as it conceivably could if pushed too far toward an altitude record.

Every branch of the military, including his own, "desperately needs" the information the experimental flight pilots collect, according to Rear Adm. Frank B. Miller, commanding the 11th Naval District's air strength in the Pacific.

Training of the nation's leaders.

PLAY BALL—WITH I, P-T

Lederer, Newhan Kick Off Dodgers, Angels

Baseball players begin their annual spring training grind this week and that means the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram will join the nomads' trek from Palm Springs, through Arizona and into Florida.

In today's Independent, Press-Telegram, baseball writers George Lederer and Ross Newhan have authored opening articles on the National League and American League, respectively.

Lederer will cover the Dodgers for the fifth straight season since they have been in California and will leave Saturday for Vero Beach, Fla., the huge Dodgertown training site.

Newhan is in Palm Springs, where the Angels commence their drills Tuesday. He will write from the desert city and also from Arizona after the Angels open their exhibition season with major league clubs training there.

For the very best in baseball coverage throughout the season, follow Lederer with the Dodgers (and National League) and Newhan with the Angels (and American League).

L.B. Sailor Dies, Plan to Replace 1 Hurt, in Wreck

One Long Beach-based sailor was injured fatally and another was in critical condition after their light sports car slammed into the rear of a parked pickup truck in Huntington Beach early Saturday.

Henry A. Hawes, 19, died Saturday afternoon. Steven Dean Baker, 17, the driver, was reported in critical condition in Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach. The two were trapped in the wreckage of their car until extricated by police.

With the letter, Marlene got an autographed picture of the President.

"She's been a brave little girl," said her mother, Mrs. Mary Fine. "She's had four skin grafts. I don't know how many more she'll need."

Bus Crash Kills 10

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 15 injured Saturday when a passenger bus crashed into a building in the industrial city of Medellin.

Radio Plea by Mrs. K Asks Peace

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Saturday night Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev will broadcast a disarmament appeal today to the women of America.

The announcement said the wife of the Soviet premier will speak in English over Radio Moscow on the 31- and 41-meter bands at 1:15 p.m. PST. The talk will be rebroadcast at 2:15, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m., the radio added.

IT QUOTED part of her speech as saying: "Let us sink atom bombs, along with other weapons, in the deepest part of the ocean and live without weapons as good neighbors."

The Soviet news agency Tass announced meanwhile that Communist Romania had accepted Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament next month at Geneva.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow viewed Indian Prime Minister Nehru's refusal to go to Geneva as a rebuff to Khrushchev's summit plans. Nehru's decision, announced Thursday, is expected to have great influence on a number of other neutralists.

SWEDISH Premier Tage Erlander accepted the Soviet proposal—but only on condition that the big power heads of government agree to go to Geneva.

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan told Khrushchev Wednesday they would be willing to meet him at Geneva after the regularly scheduled disarmament conference makes some progress. The conference opens March 14.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BLACK MUSLIM extremists are preventing better understanding between the races. Read the first of a series of two articles by Staff Writer George C. Flowers on Page A-10.
- ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Jesse M. Unruh speaks to 13th Congressional District Democratic Achievement Conference here. Story by Political Editor Bob Houser on Page B-5.

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Plans Action in 'Twilight Zone' of War

Secretary Points to Red Challenge With New Tactics

CHICAGO (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara called Saturday night for a shift in military thinking to deal with Communist guerrilla threats in the twilight zone between subversion and military action.

In a major policy speech approved by the White House, McNamara told the American Bar Foundation that as a first step anti-guerrilla fighters are being trained by all four U.S. military services "to teach the people of free nations how to fight for their freedom."

He said the prime requirement of this program is ingenuity rather than money or manpower. But he added that the over-all Communist military challenge—including the threat of nuclear war—calls for unprecedented efforts in men, money and organization.

McNAMARA spoke on the eve of his departure for Hawaii today to confer with military and political leaders in the Pacific area concerning the problem posed by massive Communist guerrilla infiltration into South Viet Nam. He said the military tactics of the guerrillas are "those of the sniper, the ambush and the raid." Their political tactics, he said, are "terror, extortion and assassination."

McNAMARA began his address by contending that the administration had "upgraded rather than downgraded our thermonuclear power."

He said that "not even the most boastful Russian rocket rattler" asserts that the So-

Liz Taylor Suffers Food Poisoning

ROME, Sunday (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who nearly died of pneumonia less than a year ago, was rushed by ambulance to Salvador Mundi Hospital in Rome Saturday night.

The doctor in charge said early this morning the actress was suffering from food poisoning.

Film spokesmen said today Miss Taylor's husband, Eddie Fisher, was flying to Rome from Switzerland to see her. Dr. Richard Pennington told newsmen that Miss Taylor's condition "was not serious. It was just a case of food poisoning. Oysters I believe. She'll be ready to go home either today or tomorrow."

Pennington said it had not been necessary to use a stomach pump on the 29-year-old actress.

8-YEAR-OLD MARLENE RECOVERING FROM BURNS

President Cheers L.B.-Area Girl

By TERRY KOUNS

Marlene Fine smiles. Her face is pretty, but as she sits up in bed you can see the ugly red burns which cover her chest and the left side of her body. The top bedsheets must be kept away from her body by metal braces.

Eight-year-old Marlene has been in isolation at Harbor General Hospital since

last December 21, when she was burned over 40 per cent of her body. Twenty-five per cent of her skin was covered with third-degree burns.

She was reaching for some oatmeal on the stove when her clothing caught fire.

After her story was sent out by the wire services, she received cards from as far

away as Africa, and one card written in Chinese.

And a letter from John F. Kennedy.

The letter is dated February 6. It reads:

"Dear Marlene: 'I am told that you have been a very good little girl and I want to send you this personal note.'

"Keep up that brave and cheerful spirit, Marlene.

You have my very best wishes.

"Sincerely,

"J. F. KENNEDY"

With the letter, Marlene got an autographed picture of the President.

"She's been a brave little girl," said her mother, Mrs. Mary Fine. "She's had four skin grafts. I don't know how many more she'll need."

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Nikita Loses Out on Summit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev evidently has lost by a count of 11 to 7 his proposal to convert the opening of the 18-nation disarmament meeting at Geneva next month into a summit conference.

Khrushchev has assured himself of the probability of a summit meeting on disarmament later on, perhaps in May, if he wants a big East-West conference on that delayed compromise scheduled.

TOP U.S. officials were by no means certain Saturday that he does. They were inclined to expect instead two other possibilities: First, that he would bring maximum pressure on Indian Prime Minister Nehru and perhaps other neutral leaders to try to change the score more in his favor and, second, that he might if necessary hold a one-sided summit at Geneva in mid-March primarily with his own Communist Bloc leaders.

President Antony Novotny of Communist Czechoslovakia has sent a letter to President Kennedy and other leaders of the 18-nation group arguing anew for acceptance of Khrushchev's proposal to open disarmament talks at the summit level. The Novotny appeal circulated in administration quarters here Saturday.

The biggest break for Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan in dealing with Khrushchev's summit proposal came with disclosure of India's position Friday. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said Nehru would not be able to go and that the kind of summit meeting Khrushchev asked for would be "nothing but a circus."

Western diplomats said if Khrushchev is really determined to go to Geneva himself he may make a strong, even threatening attempt to change the Indian position. But they also said

it is possible that India's stand would help discourage Khrushchev's desire for a mid-March summit and promote the prospects for a compromise which would lead to a summit meeting later on.

KENNEDY AND Macmillan are represented as feeling it would not take much progress in disarmament negotiations to justify their going to Geneva. They might even be satisfied if it could be agreed among the big powers in advance that they could make a constructive report to the United Nations on prospects for future negotiations. The 18-nation group is supposed to report by June 1.

Khrushchev made his proposal last Sunday. Kennedy and Macmillan applied Wednesday that they could not accept it. They appealed to Khrushchev to agree that foreign ministers should open negotiations.

Priest Assails Birchers' Views as Aid to Reds

CLEVELAND (AP)—If the policies of the John Birch Society were followed the United States and the rest of the world would "become Communist in 20 years," a Catholic priest from Washington said Saturday.

"I can't understand how any intelligent person can support the programs of the John Birch Society," the Rev. John F. Cronin, associate director of the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the City Club forum.

His criticism of the ultra-conservative society was made in reply to a request from the audience that he comment on the statement of Robert Welch that 40 per cent of the society's members were Catholic. Welch, founder of the Birch society, made this assertion before the forum a week ago.

JFK at Glen Ora

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—President Kennedy flew here Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend at Glen Ora. Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 15 months, came to Glen Ora Friday.

Stolen \$30 Returns in a Big Way

(Continued from Page A-1)

itself but he knew that Schnurr had operated it, and further that Schnurr lived with his wife, Alice, at 701 Loma Ave.

WHEN SCHNURR was told by telephone that someone who stole \$30 from him 30 years ago wanted to return it he just laughed and said: "If everybody who stole money from me while I operated a cafe on the Pike returned it to me, I would be a rich man."

Later Mrs. Schnurr, a petite and vivacious English-born lady, added with a chuckle, "They took lots from him—and he gave even more away."

THE SCHNURRS opened the Quality Lunch cafe under the upper deck of the old Pine Avenue Pier in 1916 and kept operating it until the Ocean Center Building was built.

During construction they ran a restaurant on the end of the pier and then moved back almost to their old location in the arcade under the building with a restaurant called the Round Table. At one end of the Round Table was a new Quality Lunch.

They kept it until the middle thirties when they sold the Round Table and the Quality was closed up. This didn't end their restaurant ventures though. They bought and ran a fish and chips and fresh shrimp stand on the Pike until 1956 when they both retired.

LIVING on a modest budget in their spic and span Loma Avenue home, the couple appeared rather enthused when informed of the \$30 repayment.

No one had told them it was more than that so the Schnurrs' enthusiasm bubbled up as the elderly restaurateur reached into the envelope and pulled out the sheaf of bills.

"This is the first bit of luck we've had in a long time," said Mrs. Schnurr.

"We can sure use it," added Schnurr.

Then after a thoughtful moment, he added, "I sure wish I knew who that person is."

"But anyway, it looks like he made good. I'm glad of that."



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

LETTER FROM A FRIEND

Eight-year-old Marlene Fine shows off the letter and picture she received this month from President Kennedy. A burn victim, she's been hospitalized since Dec. 21.

President Comforts Girl, 8, in Hospital

(Continued from Page A-1)

I don't know when she'll be able to leave the hospital. She'll need physical therapy," Mrs. Fine continued. "She doesn't straighten out her left arm or left leg."

"When I walk," said Marlene cheerfully, "I look like an old lady 'cause I bend over. I can't straighten up."

"You're lucky you can walk—at all," said her mother.

Marlene can walk up and down her small, antiseptic-smelling room.

"She gets depressed," said Mrs. Fine. "She'll get depressed in about 15 minutes when they put salt-water soaks on... it stings, and she cries."

Marlene's care is paid for by state aid. Mrs. Fine cannot pay.

In the Fine home at 1217 E. Jay St., in a run-down

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

county area, there are seven other children. Mrs. Fine's divorced husband is in

Pennsylvania.

Before her tragedy, Marlene was an active little girl. She rode a bike and everything," said her mother. A third-grader, she was in a physical education demonstration at her school.

Today, her world is one small room in Harbor General Hospital.

VARIED EFFECTS

New A-Weapons Hinted by Army

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—New varieties of nuclear weapons which can produce desired effects outside those caused by explosion are hinted at in a new Army dictionary.

A just-published list of revisions and additions in the official dictionary of United States Army terms mentions, with little elaboration, "controlled effects nuclear weapons," defining them as: "Nuclear weapons designed to achieve variation in the intensity of specific effects other than normal blast effect."

THE REFERENCE comes to light as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission are beginning to get ready for a possible resumption of atmospheric testing after a moratorium which began in 1958.

The possibility arose that weapon scientists have conceived some new ways of using nuclear energy in laboratory and computer studies, but have been unable to make full scale, open air tests. The United States has been conducting underground tests of small devices since last fall.

Their efforts also have included controlling side effects which were unwanted in some use of weapons, particularly the problem of high contamination from fallout.

It is probable that one of

the controlled effects included under the new term is the already announced "clean bomb" in which creation of fallout has been reduced substantially.

But, conceivably, there are tactical situations in which the reverse of a "clean" nuclear weapon might be wanted—such as contaminating a battlefield area to prevent its occupation and use by enemy ground forces.

HERE IT IS likely that a nuclear charge might be "salted" with material to produce residual radioactivity designed to last a predetermined length of time.

There seemed also to be the possibility that the new term could cover controlled variation in the thermal effect of air-burst nuclear weapons.

Army Shifts Policy on Guerrillas

(Continued from Page A-1)

viets have the power to destroy the United States. U.S. nuclear power, he added, has forced the Soviets to consider other kinds of wars.

Quoting from a speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev on Jan. 6, 1961, McNamara said the Soviet premier has decided that small Korea-type wars are also too risky because they might "grow into a thermonuclear rocket war."

BUT HE SAID Khrushchev has approved conflicts of a type "which he describes as wars of liberation and popular uprisings, and which I prefer to describe as subversion and covert aggression."

McNamara continued: "The first requirement is clearly to maintain our nuclear strike as a realistic, effective deterrent against Soviet initiation of major war."

"But it is equally clear that we require a wider range of practical alternatives... to deal with challenges at what appears to be the highest appropriate levels of conflict."

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Sacony Ciella, arnel triacetate jersey . . . packs in a handbag . . . shrugs off wrinkles . . . washes in minutes

left—Jet to Hawaii, be the loveliest lady at the luau, with garlands of Schiffli embroidery in Sugar cane on white, Lime rickey, white on blue Hawaii, in sizes 10 to 20 . . . 22.95—center—Tour the Empire state—sure and sophisticated in Battery blue or Lemon twist print, in sizes 10 to 20 . . . 19.95—right—Stripe it rich in Texas, with the right combination of multi-millionaire stripes, Lone Star blue or Sage green predominating, sizes 8 to 16 . . . 19.95 better dresses—long beach and lakewood center

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Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton
To Speak Here

Gen. Eaton to Speak at Vet Meeting

Major General Homer O. Eaton, Ret., former commanding general of the 40th Division, California National Guard, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday evening at Allen Center.

Gen. Eaton's subject will be "The Protracted Conflict." The retired general commanded the 40th Division on active duty in Korea.

Dinner will precede the project. Maj. Newton L. McLaughlin, USAF (Ret.), chapter commander, will preside.

8th Camellia Show Is Set at Descanso

The eighth annual Descanso Gardens Camellia Show opens next Saturday at La Canada with 100,000 live camellia plants on display for its two-day run.

There will be 10 divisions and 22 classifications of camellias on exhibit. The show, at 1418 Descanso Drive, is open to the public without charge.

Registration of entries will take place from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Descanso Gardens will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until dusk. Saturday, however, the portion of the gardens involved in the camellia show judging will not be open to the public until after the judging is completed, about 12:30 p.m.

3 Chairmen Appointed to Jewish Fund Drive



—Staff Photo

JEWISH CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN

Dr. Elbert Kronick (left), Dr. Robert Nevin and Gene Lentzer have been named chairmen of the 1962 Jewish Community Welfare Fund Campaign, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Elbert Kronick, Gene Lentzer and Dr. Robert Nevin have been named chairmen of the 1962 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, Charles Savitz, president of the Jewish Community Federation, said Saturday.

This year's goal has been set at \$275,000. Part of the funds raised here will be applied to the United Jewish Appeal campaign to help meet the costs of new immigration into Israel and other countries and to maintain welfare programs aiding 600,000 people in Israel and 27 other lands.

The Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service and Jewish Education Committee also receive funds from the Jewish Community Federation.

"THIS IS A YEAR of great migration. People are on the move—people in need. Immigration into Israel, particularly, is definitely on the rise again. Newcomers are entering the country in impressive numbers," Savitz said.

"The opportunity to help is massive. But the costs are massive, too. The people of Israel are keeping their gates open to newcomers and making every sacrifice to finance their absorption. They will bear the brunt of the expense. But they can't do it alone. By helping them to meet these costs, we will be sharing a historic opportunity to save lives," he concluded.

Employees Will Hear P&G Chief McElroy

Neil H. McElroy, chairman of the board of the Procter & Gamble Co., will be the featured speaker Saturday at the P & G employees' "dividend day" celebration in the Lafayette Hotel.



NEIL H. McELROY
Executive to Speak

McElroy, former secretary of defense, will tour the local P&G plant Friday morning, said plant manager Paul A. Nichol, and later that day will be guest of Port of Long Beach General Manager C. L. Vickers.

The "dividend day" celebration marks the 75th anniversary of the oldest continuous profit-sharing plan in American industry. It will be observed with a dinner dance which 1,000 are expected to attend. The plan last year paid or credited a record \$16,405,000 in benefits to P&G employees in the United States, said Nichol.

"The plan assures each employee a retirement income and also gives him a direct personal interest in the successful day-by-day operations of the business," he said.

General chairman for the dinner-dance program are M. S. Hodge and K. W. Austin.

2 Lectures Set by LBCC Adult Unit

Two public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Health Problems of the Senior Citizen—Dr. Ben K. Parks, "Problems of the Ear, Nose and Throat," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th Street and Pacific Ave.

Note: The Thursday evening lecture series on Home Landscaping and Gardening will resume March 1.

Sears Chief Kellstadt to Retire in May

Charles H. Kellstadt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co., announced Saturday he will retire May 14.

Kellstadt, who has reached the company's retirement age for board chairman, announced that his retirement will be effective on the date of the company's annual shareholders' meeting. At that time he will stand for reelection to the board.

He will serve as chairman of the board of trustees of the Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Employees which was established in 1916 and has assets in excess of \$2 billion.

Kellstadt said he is "looking forward to being relieved of daily business pressures after spending 50 years in the retail business, the last 30 of which were with Sears."

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

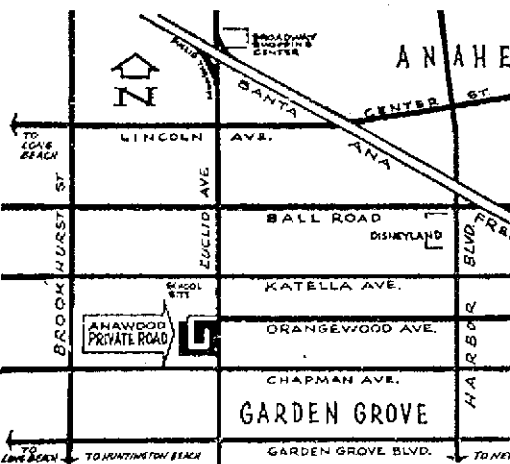
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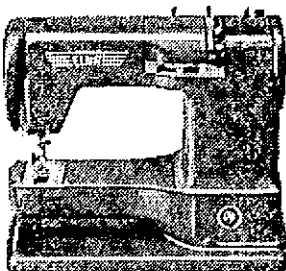
4-Bedroom Home in Garden Grove

4 Bedrooms and family room with built-in electric kitchen, paneling, palos verdes stone fireplace, wainscoting in family room and custom mural. Large decorative light fixtures! Fully carpeted in soft beige hues to blend with custom drapes and tasteful maple finished woodwork. Built-in barbecue, bookcase, tile eating bar, dishwasher, service porch. Sliding doors to rear yard off family room and master bedroom. Completely walled corner lot . . . professionally landscaped including two full grown palm trees.



From the Long Beach area, go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 and turn north to Chapman. Stay East on Chapman to Euclid then left (North) to Orangewood. The homes are behind the stone wall at Euclid and Orangewood—South of Katella—North of Chapman.

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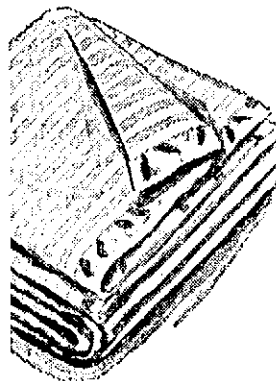
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homemakers' Spring Carnival

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BLEND
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2 for \$3

Cozy - warm 72x84
stripe sheet blanket
several colors to
choose from. 1.59 ea.

third floor

**FRENCH
CREPE
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Reversible comforter
in printed french
crepe, solid color
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third floor

SAMPLE LENGTHS BETTER SPORTSWEAR TYPE COTTONS

Special new york purchase of designer cottons that you usually find only in made up garments select from solid colors—jacquards stripes—borders and florals.

Reg. to 1.69

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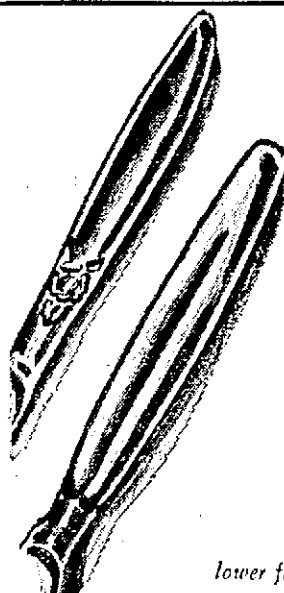
third floor

**STAINLESS
STEEL
FLATWARE**

Reg. 12.95

7.99
set

Lovely new patterns
in stainless steel
flatware, complete
service for 8.
50 pieces in set.



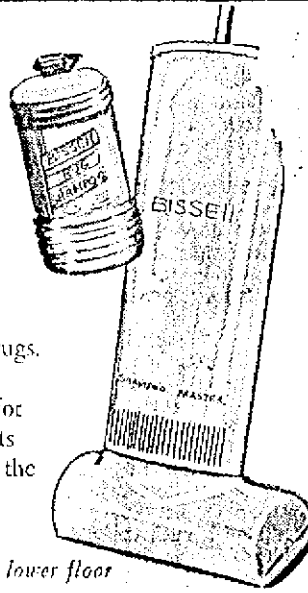
lower floor

**BISSELL
SHAMPOO
MASTER**

Reg. 6.95

3.99

Don't scrub your rugs.
Use the deluxe
shampoo master for
professional results
with little effort, the
Applicator does
the work.



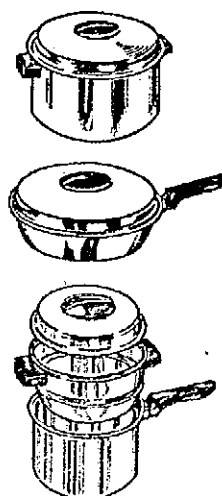
lower floor

**FLINT
STAINLESS
COOKWARE**

Reg. 6.95

3.99
1 qt.

Triple thick stainless
steel with an invisible
Radiant Heat core.
Spreads heat evenly
throughout the pan.
Cool-touch
black handles.
Covered Skillet 5.49
Double Boiler 7.98



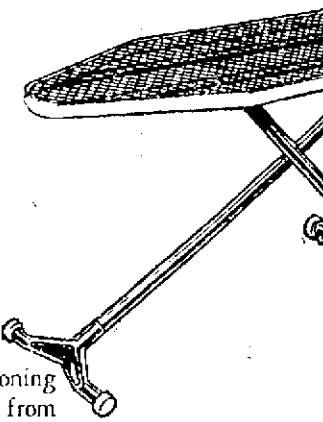
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**RID-JID
IRONING
TABLE**

Reg. 7.95

5.00

Ventilated
open mesh
ironing table
speeds up ironing
chores. Adjusts from
23" to 26" for stand-
up or sit-down iron-
ing.



lower floor

PARK FREE

'Secret' Red File Used in 'Smear,' Senator Says

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A 1958 election feud boiled anew Saturday when State Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, charged that former State Sen. Fred H. Kraft, R-San Diego, used information from secret files on subversive activities to smear him.

Kraft denied it. Fisher said Kraft's information came from secret files of the San Diego Research Library, which were seized Tuesday at the San Diego National Guard armory and taken to Sacramento. They are now under guard at the Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau.

"At one meeting, Kraft waved what he said was a photostatic copy of my FBI file," Fisher said. "Someone in the audience questioned him about the document and wanted to know how he obtained it."

"Kraft later gave ground and admitted the document was actually a resume of tidbits out of the Gen. Ralph Van Deman file. I would consider the use of files of

Man, 2 Boys Held in Burglary Ring

SIERRA MADRE (CNS)—Sierra Madre police got more than they bargained for Saturday when they reportedly smashed a burglary ring that looted 10 homes since Jan. 1. Officers recovered more loot than was reported stolen.

Arrested were Albert Dwight Haynie, 21, a termite exterminator, and two boys, 14 and 16.

Viet Nam Is Not a Korea--Kennedy

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The White House is basing its future policies in South Viet Nam on a firm conviction that there is no risk of another Korea-type war in the Far East.

High government officials who gave the no-risk assessment to President Diem is callment to President Kennedy the military shots against the Viet Cong guerrillas. At that seemed inconceivable as though more than 4,000 recently as last December. At American troops are now in that time, diplomatic and Viet Nam, none are involved military planners were seriously considering whether U.S. combat troops would be necessary to save South Viet Nam.

This turnabout in official thinking has its roots in two very recent developments. A RE-STUDY of old reports and new intelligence has convinced government officials that the Chinese Communists simply will not dare intervene no matter how hot the guerrilla war becomes.

The secondary grounds for optimism comes from the South Vietnamese government's adoption of new anti-guerrilla tactics, based on Ma-aya's successful five-year campaign against Chinese in-These officials are quick to emphasize that South Viet-

THESE official comments were made to The Independent Press-Telegram to further amplify President Kennedy's answer to criticism in the press and from the Republican National Committee that he is withholding information about the growing involvement of American troops in the developing South Viet Nam warfare.

"Battle line," the GOP national committee's news letter, last week called on the President to make a full report to the American people on the activities of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam. It said the nation should know if it is "moving toward another Korea which might involve the entire Far East."



Maybe it's crazy
but we're
cutting prices
as much as 24%
on brand new
Spring suits

SAVE
THIS
WEEK

3990

744 price-cut from \$52⁵⁰
363 price-cut from \$47⁵⁰

How come? Well, our factories have been shipping in suits like mad. And this week is Washington's Birthday. And Easter is still two months away. And some of our salesmen get sorta lonely in February. Heck, we want some action RIGHT NOW—that's "how come." Can you think of a better reason? So save on your Spring suit now. Why pay more later!



Free alterations

Charge it!
3 monthly payments—no service charge
6 months to pay—small service charge

LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ANAHEIM: BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:00 to 9:30 P.M.
Wed. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Tues. & Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

BECAUSE OF THE RAIN!!

A REMINDER FROM "LAKEY":



Lakewood
Center

ACRES OF

FREE
PARKING

no purchase ever necessary

While shopping in Lakewood Center,
be sure to visit the Armstrong "Floor
of Fashions"—you may win a floor
for your home FREE

Dollar

DAYS

HELD
OVER

FOR

Monday
Feb. 19

MERCHANDISE AT TERRIFIC
VALUES STILL AVAILABLE

You Can Get EVERYTHING at Lakewood Center

Acme Travel Service
Aggy's Fashions
Ariotti Shoe Repair
Armstrong Nursery
Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barry's Jewelers
Baul's Home Furnishings
Bev's Sportswear
Band Clothes
Boulevard Cleaners
Boys Market
Bricknell Typewriter
Butlers
Caltex-Curtains
Center Meat Co.
Chandler's Shoes
Chic Accessories
Cheates Bakery
Clifton Cafeteria
Cloud Motel
Columbia
Comar's Shoes
Currie's Cafe
Dann's TV & Appliance
Empire Silk
Firestone Store
Foreman & Clark
Franklin's
Fuller Points
Gold's Furniture
Grant's

Great Western Savings
Groom Accounts
Guess Opticians
Haggarty's
Harris & Frank
Hartfield's
Hawkins Photos
Helen Grace Candies
Hiram's Market
Hobby Horse
Hody's Restaurant
Holiday Shoes
Home Savings & Loan
Household Finance
Independent Press-Telegram
Innes Shoes
Jac's Paints
Jean Ryan
Jo Kaye Fashions
Judy's Sportswear
Kay Jewelers
Kenny's Donuts
Kirby's Restaurant
Lakewood Barber Shop
Lakewood Book Shop
Lakewood Bowl
Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center Car Wash
Lakewood Center Laundromat
Lakewood Sporting Goods

L's Coffee Shop
Lead's Shoes
Mandel's Shoes
May Co.
Them McAn Shoes
Melody Cleaners
Melody Dress Shop
Modern Woman
Norm Meager's
Orange Julius
Parkwood Chevrolet
Pep Boys
Rottanland
Regal Shoes
Ronn's Liquor Store
Royale Restaurant
Russell's Stationers
Sabrina Shops
Safeway Store
Sav-On Drugs
See's Candies
Standard Oil Station
Sutton Bros.
Texaco Service Station
Union Oil Station
U. S. Postoffice
Wallich's Music City
Weatherby-Kayser
Woolworth's
Young Maternity
Zuker's

Panama Airlift Planned

'Squeak' Takes Off
ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — A squeak in Paul Hammer's car impelled him to take it to a service station Saturday. When the attendant raised the hood, a possum leaped out.


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FOR AUTHENTICITY
MARINEL
LOS ANGELES, MADISON 7-5561

INUE

ys

**IN THURSDAY
OUT THE ST**

Reg. 1.99
China T
Chrome
Reg. 44.



Black and white

**OPEN
SUNDAY**
Noon to 5 p.m.

Reg. 4.99 **2.0**
Baby Jumper.

Reg. to 39.95 **20.00**
55% Dacron Polyester, 45% wool

Reg. 2.99 **1.87**
 Cotton flannel in exotic prints. Color-
 fast and Sanforized. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 39.95 **22.88**
10 transistor radio complete with bat-
teries, carrying case, earphone jack

Reg. 69c **2 FOR 1.00**
Men's T-Shirt.
100% cotton with reinforced neck-
bands. Sanforized. Sizes S-M-L.

The agreement gets General Instrument into the Common Market, the firm noted, and also marks the entry of Pirelli into the electronics field. A maker of electric cables, tires and rubber and plastics, it now has annual sales of about \$550 million.

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



British Troops Land in Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Britain landed additional airborne troops and rushed more warships to this South American colony Saturday to enforce a state of emergency proclaimed after anti-government riots that claimed at least six lives.

The troops landed at Atkinson Field, 25 miles from Georgetown, and sped to the capital, still smoking from fires set Friday by rioters demonstrating against Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan's leftist government.

With guns at the ready, the soldiers reinforced the local British garrison and troops landed earlier from the frigates Troubridge and Wizard or flown in from Jamaica. Three more British warships were on the way.

Conductor Bruno Walter Dies

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Bruno Walter, Berlin-born musician who had conducted nearly all of the great symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Walter, one of the most renowned musical conductors of this century, had celebrated his 85th birthday last Sept. 16. He had not been in ill health and his death came unexpectedly at his home.

He was an adviser and director of many famed orchestras as well as being active in the recording of symphonies from the classical and romantic periods, his specialty. He frequently conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in later years.

An American citizen since the 1940s, Walter began his conducting career at the age of 17 with the Cologne Opera House. He was a composer and concert pianist in his earlier years. Walter first came to the United States in 1922 as guest conductor of the New York Symphony.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Pierce Bros. Beverly Hills Mortuary at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Dennis Show's 'Mr. Wilson' Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joseph Kearns, the loveable though sometimes gruff "Mr. Wilson" of television's "Dennis the Menace" show, died Saturday at 55.

The veteran character actor, whose death was attributed to the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, had been in a coma since he was hospitalized last Sunday.

Kearns had been an outstanding feature of the "Dennis" show for the past three years, portraying the next-door neighbor of the mischievous napper who was his constant problem. In New York, Michael Dann, vice president in charge of network programming for CBS, said, "The show will continue."

Slain Colonel's Girl Friend Jailed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The blonde girl friend of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, slain assistant U.S. military attaché, was taken to Makala Prison Saturday to await further questioning about the killing. A communiqué said she is in protective custody.

Miss Elizabeth Thring, 21, of Washington, D.C., told Congolese investigators she was alone with Stogner in a bedroom at his home when a bullet crashed through a window and killed him Wednesday night. Congolese officials refused to say Miss Thring was under arrest, saying no charges had been filed against her.

Pope Names 10 New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII Saturday named 10 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. None of the new "princes" who will receive their red hats of office in formal consistory ceremonies next month was from the United States.

RFK Condemns Indonesia Attack

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday an attack on U.S. consulate property at Surabaya was "a cowardly act" by those representing "only a small percentage of the Indonesian people."

The visiting U.S. attorney general said the Friday night disorders in Surabaya, a Communist stronghold in East Java, will not deter the United States in its efforts to maintain good relations with Indonesia.

Wind Whips Prairie Fire

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—A mammoth prairie fire whipped by gusty winds of 45 miles an hour raced across the oil and ranch Panhandle country south of Borger Saturday. Tons of explosives used in oil field work were reported stored in the area.

Nixon Avoids Decision on Two Birchers

SAN JOSE (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he is reserving decision on whether to support for re-election two California congressmen who are avowed John Birch Society members.

The congressmen, both Republicans, are Edgar W. Hiestand of Burbank and John H. Roussetot of San Gabriel.

Nixon, campaigning for California's nomination for governor, told a news conference he had indicated his opposition to any candidate who seeks or accepts John Birch Society support.

He declared he therefore reserved the right to decide on giving personal support to Republican Party candidates.

NIXON SAID he would not give support to any candidate who deliberately seeks support from any organization that has made attacks on President Eisenhower.

Nixon declared he didn't believe right-wing extremism would be an issue in the California election.

"To have an issue you have to have disagreement between candidates, and on this question I believe Governor Brown agrees with me," Nixon said. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is seeking reelection as a Democrat.

Nixon also proposed that California Republicans could avoid arousing resentments within their party if the California Republican Assembly did not endorse any statewide candidates.

Nixon said he urged this course because the California Democratic Council's pre-primary endorsements commonly arouse bitter resentments among Democrats.

THE CRA and the CDC are volunteer organizations in the two parties.

Nixon does not oppose CRA endorsements for congressional and legislative primary candidates. The organization endorses only those candidates.

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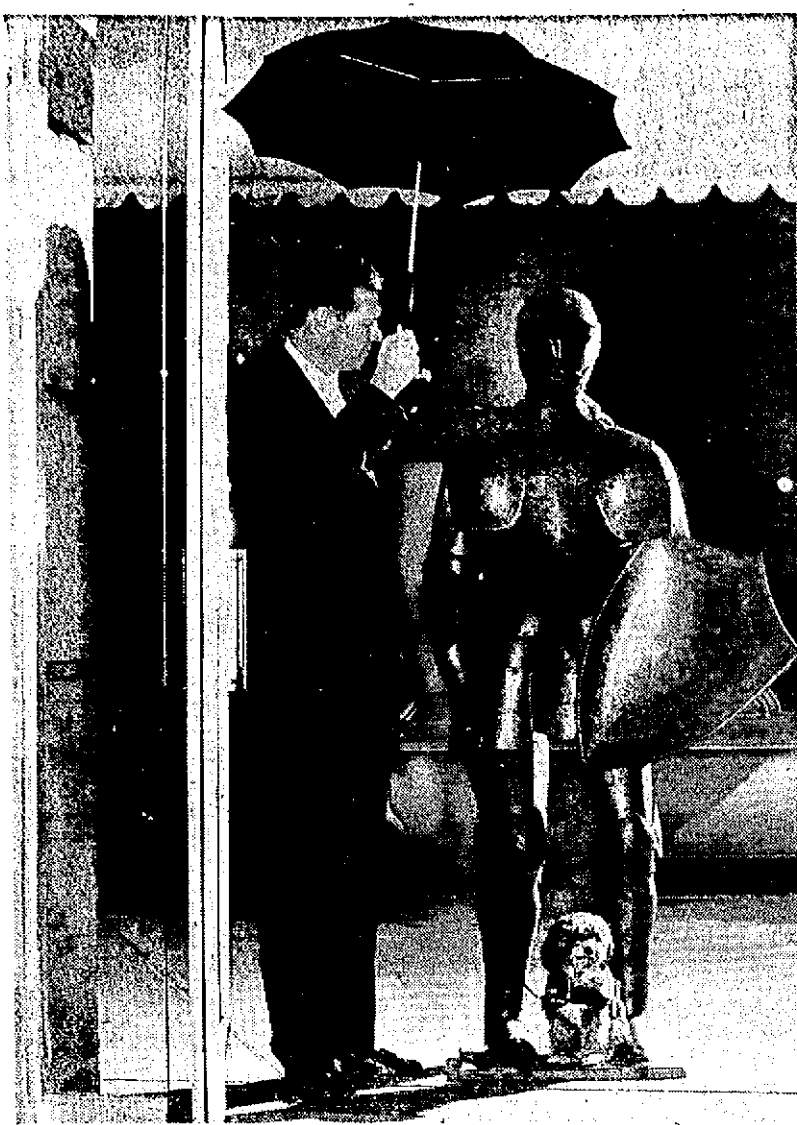
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—Photo by John H. Neagle

SHAGGY DOG PICTURE

"My goodness," said hospitable John McKennon, manager of the Lafayette Hotel, when he read the weather report—which calls for sunny weather today—"I couldn't send a knight out on a dog like this." McKennon, his guard from the Ivanhoe room and his dog Tiger got together for a gag shot to spoof the rainy weather. So effective was the spoof that the rain stopped after the picture was taken.

Solid Fuel Rocket Engine Breaks Record for Thrust

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Shooting a tongue of flame the length of five football fields, the free world's biggest solid fuel rocket engine was tested successfully here Saturday.

The giant rocket booster, developed 600,000 pounds of thrust, both all-time highs for solid fuel rockets of flight weight.

The casing of the 119-ton, 53-foot motor was light enough for actual flight. The test was a static one on the ground at the test site of the Aerojet-General Corp., which developed the rocket.

A pink-orange cloud of smoke visible for 20 miles rose from the test stand. Aerojet officials said the test showed that big solid fuel boosters can be developed on a short timetable—14 months from award of a contract to preliminary flight tests.

They also said the firing cleared the way for development of even bigger engines and was an important step in the development of solid fuel booster rockets to launch future manned space craft.

The rocket, 8½ feet in diameter and built in five segments, broke an earlier thrust and duration record set at the Aerojet plant here last August.

In the previous test, an 80-ton rocket burned for 87 seconds and developed 500,000 pounds of thrust. The test was part of the Air Force's Large Rocket Motor Program.

Liquid-fueled rockets have developed up to 1.5 million pounds of thrust in tests.

NO CALIFORNIA?

Iowan Raps Signboards

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—The president of the Fort Dodge Chamber of Commerce Saturday criticized adversely the erection of billboards in Iowa carrying the sign: "There Is No California. Stay in Iowa."

O. L. Marquessen, chamber president and manager of the George A. Hormel plant here, said he was amazed that any individual or organization would find it advisable to do anything to cause friction or disagreement between states.

The signs have been erected by the Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association around the state.

Marquessen said he feels that Iowa's advantages should be publicized "without resorting to such shocking indefensible methods."

Dutch Warship Sails

DEN HELDER, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch destroyer Friesland left this navy base Saturday for Dutch New Guinea.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

START PAYING APRIL 1st NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

And very low prices make modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after April 1, then take as long as 7 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer accepted. We welcome your credit account. When you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credits are Strictly Confidential

And handled by us... no finance company or bank to deal with

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTS IMMEDIATELY • USE YOUR CREDIT

PLATE WORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS

INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED PHONE HE 5-0240 While You Wait

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

• Ground Floor • Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. • Free Parking Pacific Auto Park

PLUS 33 MILLION HENS

Economist Sees 23.6 Million for State in 13 Years

BERKELEY (AP)—By 1975 there will be 23,600,000 people living in California. Meeting their breakfast eggs demand, 33 million hens will lay 9.5 billion eggs a year.

The 60-per-cent increase in California's laying hens is but one area of substantial growth predicted by Dr. George L. Mehren in the next 15 years for the state's already massive \$5-billion farm and crop-processing industry.

Mehren is director of the University of California's Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

He reported the foundation's projections of farm-production growth at a university symposium on the future of California agriculture.

BY 1975, California will have to capture 51 million acre-feet of runoff water each year for its water needs, he said. Nine million acre-feet would go to municipal and industrial use, and farm-crop irrigation would take 42 million. California now uses about 27 million acre-feet of an annual runoff of more than 100 million. An acre of water one foot deep amounts to 325,850 gallons. California is and always has been an urban state, Dr. Mehren said.

"But California agriculture and its associated industries constitute the major sector of the California economy. They are the most important part of our industrial structure now. Yet immense growth is projected for the near future," he said.

"ALL EVIDENCE indicates that there are adequate land resources to meet future projected outputs. Much land has been lost, but new land has been created."

Dr. Mehren predicted a 40-per-cent increase in dairy cows, to a total of 1.2 million cows producing 12.6 billion pounds of fluid milk a year.

Turkey production is not expected to grow and feedlot-beef-cattle operations are expected to grow only slightly.

William E. Warne, director of the Resources Agency of California, said some have viewed with concern that about 400,000 acres of new land will be served with irrigation water by the state's 10-year construction program.

STAR GAZER

DATE	TIME	PLANET	MOON	SUN	STAR
APR. 22	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 23	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 24	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 25	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 26	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 27	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 28	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 29	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
APR. 30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 1	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 2	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 3	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 4	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 5	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 6	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 7	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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MAY 27	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 28	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
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MAY 30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
MAY 31	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30

K Reported Seeking Mao Peace Parley

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Communist leaders for East-West summit talks said Saturday, talks and East-West summit Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, movement moves.

is seeking a personal meeting with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung to avert an ideological break between the two Communist giants.

The Iron Curtain diplomats indicated Khrushchev already has put out quiet feelers for such a face-to-face meeting, but that Mao had not yet responded.

The Communist sources said the Sino-Russian ideological differences have been deepening with little prospect in sight for a compromise. Both sides were trying to hold off from an outright break.

Mao is clearly out to take over leadership of the Communist World. He insists on a tougher line generally with emphasis on fanning revolutionary movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America as against Khrushchev's so-called peaceful co-existence policy.

The Peiping regime is highly suspicious of any Russian-American understanding and is cool to Khrushchev's pro-

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Newberrys PRICE BUSTERS

MONDAY ONLY!

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100% COTTON BATISTE
Checks, floral prints, stripes and border prints.
36"/38" widths. **47¢**

100% COTTON SPORTSWEAR
45" Width. Large assortment of colors. **69¢**

PRINTED EMBOSSED COTTONS
Beautiful floral prints and checks.
36"/45" width. **44¢**

Package Quilt Pieces
Pattern included. **2 pgs \$1**
Regular 69¢

Wash and Wear COTTON PRINTS
2 to 10-yard lengths. **4 YDS. \$1.00**
VALUES to 44¢

J. J. NEWBERRY Department Store

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ON DISPLAY AT BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

Each month Union Federal Savings will exhibit new and delightful displays. You are invited to contact us if you have some display you consider of interest to the general public.

U. S. CURRENT VS. COUNTERFEIT MONEY

See this distinctive and informative exhibit, with specimens of \$1 silver certificates, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 to \$1000... and its counterfeit counterparts. A unique 18" x 28" display of comparative notes. Just look... don't touch!

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SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON ALL HOME NEEDS AT SEARS

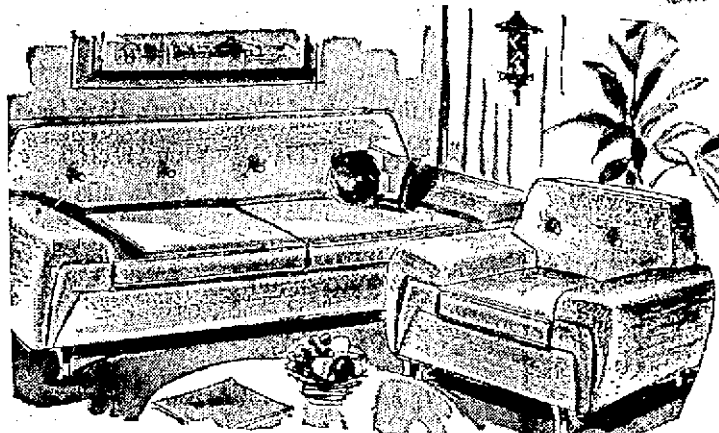
**Satisfaction
Guaranteed or
Your Money Back**

NO MONEY DOWN
On Anything You Buy
At Sears On Credit



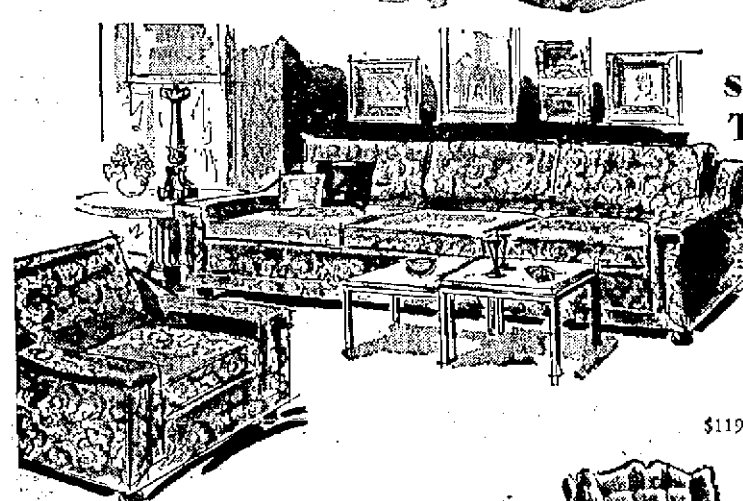
**Exclusive, modern
Serofoam Sofa**
SAVE \$30.07!
Regular \$179.95 **149⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN, on
Sears Easy Payment Plan
Look what you save . . . look what you get when you buy 'modern' at Sears! Modern
tailored elegance, comfort-minded to delight everyone. Graceful off-the-floor
styling, reversible Serofoam cushions, gorgeous long-wearing decorator boucle
upholstering in vibrant colors. Great sofa value!
\$99.95 Matching Hi-back Modern Chair **79.88**



**Foam Cushioned
Sofa and Chair**
179⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan
Beauty and comfort, all combined in
a modern sofa and matching club
chair. Upholstered in nylon frieze
... choice of colors. Reversible Sero-
foam cushions.



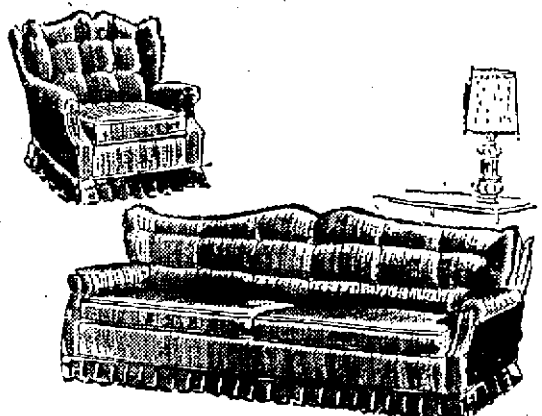
**SAVE \$30.07! \$289.95
Traditional Sofa**
259⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan
King-size 95-inch sofa in luxurious
quilted iridescent matelasse. Deep
Serofoam seat cushions. Loose pillow
back cushions for added comfort.
\$119.95 Matching Club Chair **109.88**



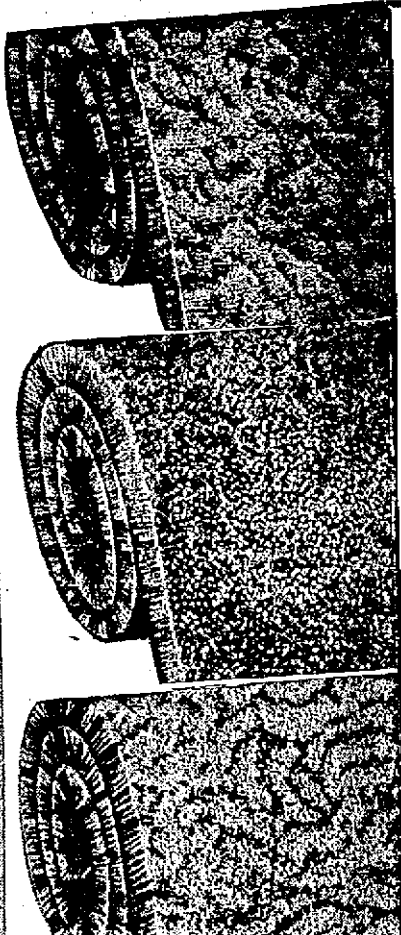
**SAVE \$20.07! Regular \$209.95
Loose-Cushion Serofoam Sofa**
189⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, on
Sears Easy Payment Plan
Modern, high back sofa with clean fine-line styling.
Durable, easy-care plastic cover in decorator colors.
Reversible Serofoam seat cushions. Loose back pillows
with button tufting.



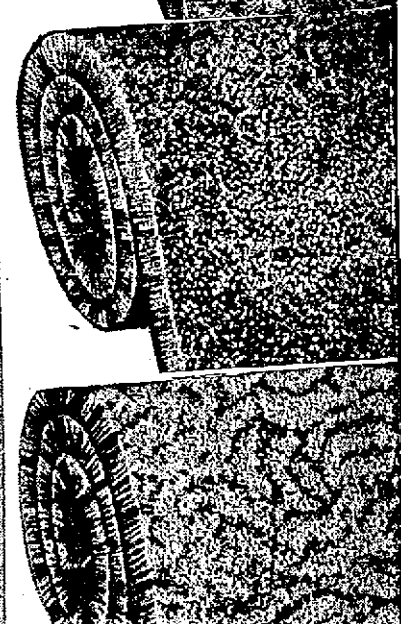
**SAVE \$30.07! Regular \$239.95
Provincial Two-tone Sofa**
209⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, on
Sears Easy Payment Plan
Early American charm . . . modern American quality and
comfort. Reversible deep foam latex cushions. Kapok-
filled attached pillow back. Two-tone tweed boucle cover,
smart colors.
\$139.95 Matching Club Chair **119.88**



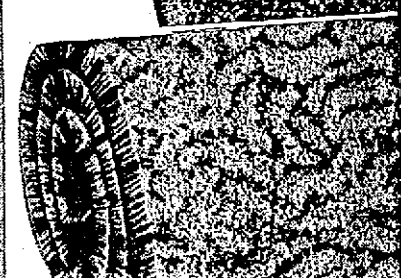
**\$5.99 Avisco® Super L
Rayon Pile Carpeting**
4⁷⁷ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 20%! Versatile carpet-
ing is designed to hide dirt, soil
less and repel footprints. All-
over scroll design in smart
colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.



**\$8.99 Nubby Textured
DuPont Nylon 501 Pile**
6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 22%! There is lasting
beauty and comfort in 100%
nylon pile. Top wearing quali-
ties and stain-resistance. Rich
colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

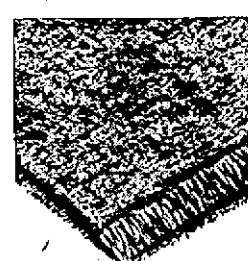


**\$9.99 Hi-Low Texture
All-Wool Pile Wilton**
7⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

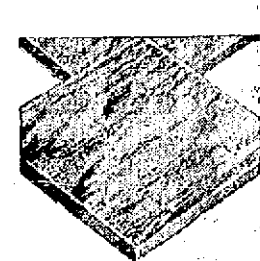
SAVE 20%! All-wool pile in a
beautiful hi-low loop embossed
effect. Colors in 3 plain scroll
designs and 3 tweeds. 12 and
15-ft. widths.

**SAVE \$12.91!
60.90 Axminster
Rug with Pad**
47⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN on
Sears Easy Payment Plan
Room-size 9x12 rugs, of
woven pile of 40% wool,
40% rayon and 20% un-
determined fibers. Floral,
leaf and texture patterns.



Room-size 9x12-ft.
Cotton Pile Rugs
19.99
Low Priced
Here is a plush pile beauty
at a low, low price. Lovely
colors.



19c Vinyl Inlaid
Floor Tiles
17c Ea.
Simple to install tile, marble-
ized patterns. Resists stains,
indentations.

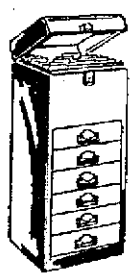
Multi-Color Hall Carpeting
89^c lineal ft.

Beautiful, brightly colored stripes. In
27-inch widths. Sales for Homes low
price.

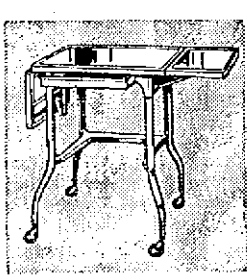
89c Enamel Surface Carpet
62^c per sq. yd.
Simply unroll . . . back grips floor.
Waterproof surface. Save 17% now!
8 and 12-ft. widths

Simply unroll . . . back grips floor.
Waterproof surface. Save 17% now!

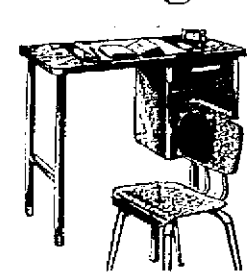
Check Sears Filing Equipment and Supplies for Home or Office!



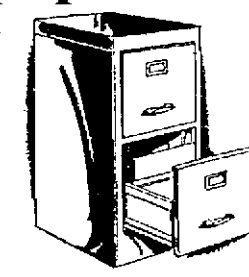
**\$12.98 File and
Drawer Cabinets**
10.88
SAVE \$2.10
Desk high file with lock,
plus 6 drawers . . . all in
rugged, sturdy steel.



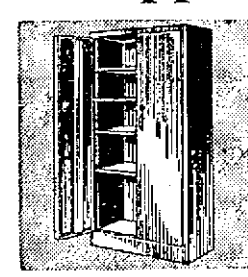
**\$12.95 All-Steel
Typing Tables**
9.99
SAVE 22%
Large 35x14 1/2-inch size with
leaves extended. Roomy center
drawer.



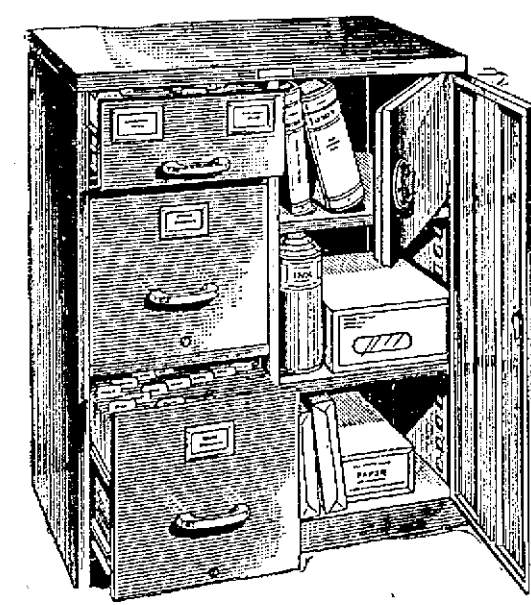
**\$34.95 Modern
Student Desks**
28.88
SAVE \$6.07!
Walnut finish with pressure
laminated top.
\$11.95 Desk Chairs **10.88**



**Sturdy Steel
2-Drawer Files**
13.88
Sales for Homes
Roomy two-drawer file with
non-suspension drawers
stands 30-in. high.



**34.88 Extra Large
Storage Cabinets**
29.88
Now Only
SAVE \$5! Steel storage cabi-
nets with adjustable shelves.
66x13x30-in.



**SAVE \$13.07!
Steel Filing
Cabinets**
Regular \$54.95

41⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, on
Sears Easy Payment Plan
Two full-size drawers for
general filing, one drawer
for file cards . . . plus vault
protected by combination
dial lock. Gray color.

\$26.88 Steel Files
19.88
SAVE \$7
Heavyweight quality steel 2-
drawer file.

Personal Files
With Lock and Key **1.66**
Compact file includes A to Z
manila folders.

Pencil Sharpeners
Regular \$2.69 **1.99**
SAVE 70c! Tower takes 5
different pencil sizes.

Steel Cabinets
Regular \$12.98 **10.88**
SAVE \$2.10! Sturdy steel
10-drawer cabinets.

\$39.95 Desk-File
32.88
SAVE \$7.07
Locking door folds down to
make a desk. 2 shelves.

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VALLEY

Shop 5 Nights Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



OFFICER CHANGE

Mrs. Francis M. Lowry will replace Lyle Huggins as president of the Community Volunteers office at the Red Feather agency's annual dinner Monday night at Captain's Inn.

Volunteers to Have Installation Monday

Mrs. Francis Lowry will be installed as president of the Community Volunteer Office at a dinner Monday at the Captain's Inn.

Retiring president, Lyle Huggins, who has served for two consecutive terms, will be presented a plaque for his service.

Mrs. Lowry has served as a director and officer on numerous community boards and has just completed her third term as chairman of the residential campaign for the Community Chest.

Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, will review the annual accomplishments of the office. She will point out that there were more than 100,000 hours given by volunteers from the CVO alone.

"IF YOU COUNTED the cost of this service at the minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, their volunteer contribution represents a \$125,000 savings to the community and the 75 public and private agencies' service," Mrs. Andrews said. "Some of these agencies could not function at all if it were not for these volunteers. All of this adds up to the fact that we are fortunate to live in a city where there is such an astounding number of individuals who are interested in helping others."

Other new officers to be installed are: Harlan Miller Jr., first vice president; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., second vice president; Eldredge Comb, treasurer; Bess Olson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carl Spahr, corresponding secretary. Newly appointed directors

are Mrs. Bill Barbee and Don Nutter. Serving as board members for the Community Chest organization are Mmes. John Brennan, John Burrell, Patricia Cameron, Fey Looman, Harry Newton, Doris Richards and La Homa Smith and R. Jim Burdge, Jess Holton, Don Rany, Calvert Strong and Emmet Sullivan. Wayne Stewart and Reece Swain are ex-officio members.

Age Limit for Student Nurses Extended to 45

Age limit for student nurses has been extended from 18 to 45, the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing announced Saturday.

Mildred Brown, director of the nursing school, said applications now are being accepted. Deadline for applications is June 15 and those accepted will enter the September class.

Further information regarding qualifications for entry may be obtained by calling the Nursing School, Capitol 5-3131, Ext. 1791.

Shrine Smoker

The Lakewood Shrine Club will hold an "Old Fashioned Stag Smoker," starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. The Potentate's Quartette will entertain.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

In all our
60 years
buying for
America's homes
never a greater
buy than this

TREMENDOUS DRAPERY COLLECTION!

SINGLE WIDTH

DOUBLE WIDTH

TRIPLE WIDTH

\$5 \$10 \$15

Most wanted lengths . . 95-inch ceiling-to-floor . .
84-inch floor length . . 54-inch sill length!

What an assortment! Textures . . solids . . prints . . colors!
Yes, Penney's goes all out to decorate your home with fine quality drapes at special purchase prices! See lustrous antique satins and nubby boucles in a variety of decorator colors . . smart "linen look" in popular natural tone. Choose from our handsome prints . . from sumptuous florals to bold geometric moderns. All drapes come completely ready-to-hang! Hurry in while the assortment lasts and save!

YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD IS GOOD AT ALL THESE PENNEY STORES: ALHAMBRA • ARCADIA • AZUSA • BELL • BELFLOWER • BUENA PARK • BURBANK • CANOGA PARK • COMPTON • COSTA MESA • CRENSHAW • CULVER CITY • DOWNEY • EL MONTE • FLORENCE AVENUE • FULLERTON • GARDEN GROVE • GLENDALE • GRANADA HILLS • HERMOSA BEACH • HUNTINGTON PARK • INGLEWOOD • LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • MONTEREY PARK • MONROVIA • MONTEBELLO • MONTROSE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RIVERSIDE • SANTA MONICA • SAN FERNANDO • SANTA ANA • TORRANCE • VAN NUYS • VERMONT/MANCHESTER • WESTCHESTER • WEST COVINA • WHITTIER • WHITTIER DOWNS • WHITTIER CENTER

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ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
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At every MIDAS Muffler Shop
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You can always depend on America's first nationwide network of muffler specialists for:

- Expert exhaust system service—while you watch.
- Mufflers guaranteed. In writing for as long as you own your car. Replaced, if ever necessary, for only a service charge.



401 E. ANAHEIM
HE 7-2278
HOURS: 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

SIDEWALK SEATE

WHAT WAS THE BEST MOVIE YOU EVER SAW?

(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Ave.)

LUCILLE BIGGERS, Schuyler Hotel, nurse: "Tobacco Road." It was all about the South. Marjorie Rambeau was in it.



BIGGERS CORNELIUS

T. M. CORNELIUS, 5262 Cerritos Ave., welder: "The Ten Commandments."

OSCAR FORSMAN, 425 E. Ocean Blvd., retired St. Louis, Mo. high school teacher: "Ben Hur," I guess.



FORSMAN MAHER

M. T. MAHER, 725 Magnolia Ave., film splicer: I handle films all day at the Merkle Film Library on Pacific Avenue, but I never see any of them. They run movies 10 feet from me and I don't turn around to look at them. I haven't gone to a movie since I got out of the Army in 1942.

GRACE HEATH, 1015 Appleton St., receptionist: The last recent one was "Old Yaller." It was real cute.



HEATH RICHARDSON

HELEN RICHARDSON, 325 Olive Ave., retired secretary: "Going My Way" was very good.

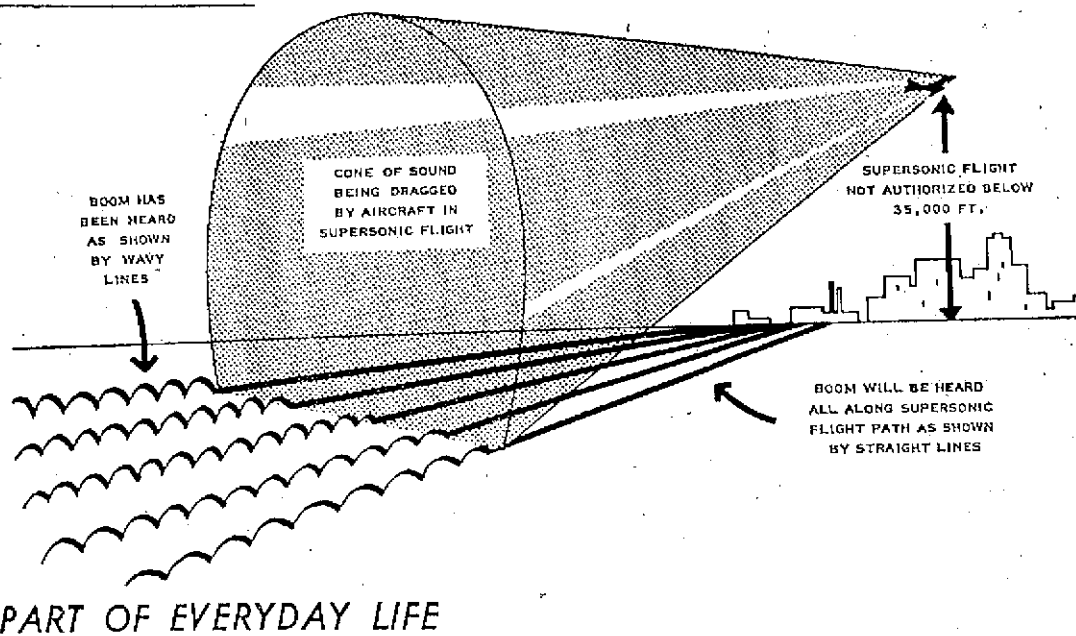
Dinner to Honor

3 Top U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soprano Grace Bumbry will sing at a White House dinner Tuesday honoring three top-ranking government officials.

The dinner will open the White House social calendar for the season and will honor Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker John W. McCormack and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Miss Bumbry made a highly successful singing tour of Europe last summer. She is a native of St. Louis.



PART OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Sonic Boom Is Here To Stay

That abrupt, explosive and sometimes frightening thud known as the sonic boom is here to stay.

That in essence is a compilation of a pamphlet prepared for distribution by the Strategic Air Command describing the boom which is becoming an increasing part of everyday life.

The booklet stresses that unlike most nuisances, "the sonic boom is unavoidable. And because of the world situation is a sound that we cannot live without. It is a sound that will be heard more and more often as this country progresses farther into the age of supersonic flight."

"AT THIS time," the Air Force points out, "only military aircraft are capable of creating a sonic boom. But in the future, it is likely that civilian airlines and transports also will travel supersonically."

"Despite some thoughts to the contrary, sonic booms are not caused by aerial hot-rodgers at play, but by mature, dedicated air crews seriously studying their wartime jobs."

A sonic boom is caused by shock waves which build up around an aircraft flying at supersonic speeds. The waves form a cone, extending back from the nose of the plane, much like the waves created

by a boat speeding over the water. The shock waves travel to the ground at the speed of sound and follow the path of the aircraft.

THE WAVES become audible when they slap against the surface of the earth, just as water washing against the shore can be heard. The wave is the same as that created by a common thunderclap.

"In level flight," the Strategic Air Command points out, at supersonic speeds, a B-58 actually drags the edge of the shock waves it produces along the ground over its entire flight path. The waves may reach the ground several miles on either side of the path of the aircraft. At other times the boom may not be heard at all as atmospheric conditions may dissipate the shock waves before they reach the ground."

SAC is quick to point out that supersonic flight is now

prohibited below 35,000 feet, which tends to diminish the booms.

SONIC BOOMS, they say, cannot cause structural damage to a house or building or directly injure a person. Under some circumstances plate and window glass may be damaged, light bric-a-brac may be shaken from shelves or loosely latched door may be pushed open and damaged.

SAC says that those believing they have a legitimate claim against the government for damages incurred as a result of a sonic boom are urged to contact the claims officer at the nearest Air Force Base.

BASICALLY the Air Force—and the Strategic Air Command—would like to get the following points over to the public:

1. They are not caused by irresponsible flying.
2. Are the result of neces-

sary defense training.

3. May cause damage to large window panes with internal stresses.

4. May aggravate existing plaster cracks only if extensive glass damage is present.

5. Will not cause structural damage.

6. Will not cause injury to humans or animals.

7. Damages will be paid if incurred as result of sonic boom.

Many Mergers
NEW YORK (UPI)—Company mergers are averaging nearly five per working day.

9x12 Axminster Rug, Cleaned, Sized

- ✓ COLOR BRIGHTENING METHOD USED ON FURNITURE AND RUGS
- ✓ WE CLEAN WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- ✓ HOOKED AND BRAIDED RUGS OUR SPECIALTY
- ✓ FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
- Save 25% Cash and Carry . . . Kenneth Ringler, owner

Dutch Rug & Upholst. Cleaners

Plant: 2310 Harding, N.J.B. — Phone GARfield 2-4832
Office: 4331 Hazletbrook, Lakewood — Phone HA 5-1985

Address Set by Dr. Urey at Museum

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize-winning professor of chemistry at the University of California, La Jolla, will speak Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Dr. Urey will discuss "The Origin of the Solar System" in the first of the museum's Science Lecture Series. The theme of the series is the size, shape and origin of the universe.

Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Richard Feynman, professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology, who will discuss "The Law of Gravitation" on March 28; Dr. Allan R. Sandage, astronomer at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, "Age and Evolution of the Universe," April 18; and Dr. Gordon MacDonald, professor of geophysics at UCLA, "Tides, Time and Ptolemy," May 16.

Series subscriptions are available to the public and individual tickets will be sold at the auditorium on the night of the lecture, if seats are available.

Many Mergers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Company mergers are averaging nearly five per working day.

Cameras since 1927

Winstead Bros.

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10 AM to 4 PM

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Clearance!

\$200,000.00 worth of inventory to be cleared away in this sale of sales . . . SAVE UP TO 70% . . . Take advantage of specials from all our departments.

SCREEN
Da-Lite Glass Beaded with Tripod Stand
30x40 488

BROWNIE CAMERAS
Star Mite with Flash, Bulbs and Film
Reg. 13.50 988

FILM
B & W 120 - 620 - 127
3 for 88c
35-mm. K135, 20 expos. 1.45
8-mm. Kodachrome Roll 1.99

VIEWERS
35mm Super
Save over 50%
Priced from 88c

Gadget Bags
All Leather
All sizes from 288

REELS & CANS
8mm R&C 200' 66c
8mm R&C 400' - 300' 88c
Reel Chests, 3.95 value 2.20

SOME OF OUR SPECIALS

35mm CAMERAS

	VALUE	SALE
Leica If with 3.5 Elmar	138.95	89.95
Optima Electric Eye, NEW	89.95	64.50
Ripa Vlb with 1.8 Switar	349.50	299.95
Rigux C3	29.95	19.95
Leica IIIH 1/2 lens	199.50	149.95

35mm PROJECTORS

	VALUE	SALE
Argus Remote Automatic	79.95	119.50
Bell & Howell 500-watt	69.95	49.95
Kodak Cavalcade	199.95	99.95

8mm CAMERAS

	VALUE	SALE
Yashica Zoom	99.95	69.95
Bolex 8mm 1.9	99.50	49.95

8mm PROJECTORS

	VALUE	SALE
DeJure 8mm	166.00	99.95
86H 380 zoom	209.95	139.95

ACCESSORIES

	VALUE	SALE
Pre-recorded stereo tape	4.95	2.95
Leather gadget bag	9.95	4.95
Print albums	From	5.99
Tripsods, all sizes	From	2.88
Photo books	From	20
Darkroom chemicals	From	20% off
Slide binders, 35mm (20)	From	.88
Tape recorders, used	From	49.95

Cameras since 1927

Winstead Bros.

330 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good New Year

Every Month 10 Million THRIFTY Customers

Get Double Discounts

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Are You Getting Your Share?

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$9.98 Proctor Deluxe Ironing Table

First Quality **\$5.29**

All metal with finger touch adjustment to position most comfortable. Strong tubular legs with wheels . . . no lifting, just roll it. Steam vent top prevents heat from settling into ironer's lap.

\$2.98 Value! Reversible Silicone Pad And Cover Set. \$1.98

Bottle of 36 **63c Bufferin Tablets . . . 49c**

Cold Tablets **\$1.79 Super Analhist** Bottle of 40 **\$1.28**

Hormone Cream **\$1.25 Lady Esther . . . 51c**

59c Jergens Hand Lotion and 59c Moisture Cream

Solve your rough skin problems with this Jergen's special.

\$1.18 Value! Bath for **47c**

Woodbury Moisturizing Cologne Lotion

Dainty fresh lilac bouquet fragrance.

\$2.00 Value! **88c**

Duomatic Roll-on Eyebrow Pencil and Mascara Combination

Nationally advertised combination in a case. 7 exciting colors.

\$2.50 Value! **98c**

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Cotton Terry Wash Cloths

Made by Cannon

19c Value! **9c** each

Buy 'em by the dozen 12x12" and 11x13" sizes . . . all first quality. In popular bathroom colors.

\$1.39 Tone Aerosol Furniture Wax

14-ounce Can

By Simoniz—cleans and polishes as you wax. Thrifty priced. **83c**

\$1.15 Value! Eastman Kodachrome Film

120-127-620

Famous Eastman quality color film at this Thrifty low price. **88c**

\$5.69 Value! Wearever Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe

Famous "Wearever" quality at Thrifty discount price! Complete with attachments. **\$3.46**

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

19c Life-Like Flowers and Greens

Look Freshly Cut—Garden Fresh Washable Plastic Flowers

So real they even fool the bees! Wide selection includes Hanging Hops, Carnations, Sweet Pea Vines, Large Tulips, Rose Sprays, Telling and many others.

9c each

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AUCTION

\$265,000.00 EVALUATION

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DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION
1525 N. Gaffey St., SAN PEDRO, CAL.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2—9:30 A.M.

CONTRACTORS AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.

CRAWLER AND TRUCK CRANES: Northwest 80 Crawler, diesel power, 75 ft. boom, 50' pads; Link Belt 75 Crawler, 3/4 yd., gas power, 55 ft. boom, 20' pads; Bucyrus Erie 3/4 yd. Crawler, steam driven, 50 ft. boom, quick-way 3/4 yd. Truck Crane, gas power, 45 ft. boom; Large Assortment Accessories: Jib Booms, Dredging and Clamshell Buckets, Fair Leads, etc.

PILE DRIVERS: (4) Skid mounted, 50 ft. and 60 ft. towers, diesel and steam powered.

PILE HAMMER ATTACHMENTS: (2) Vulcan Super 5000 Double Action P.D. Hammers and Vulcan #1 Single Action; Piling Attachments for Hammers and Drills.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, ETC.: (11) Dumps, Stakes and Flat Beds; (6) Pickups; (3) Telescopic Pole Boilers; (2) 16 ft. and 22 ft. Trailers.

OTHER ROLLING STOCK: Cat. Crawler Tractors R84 and #30; Ross 18,000-lb. Forklift, power steering, Ford Skip Loader.

AUTOMOBILES: '61 Buick Special; '60 Chrysler Imperial with air conditioning; '57 Ford Fairlane 500, all with power, radios, heaters, etc.

COMPRESSORS: I-R 315; C-P 125 Power Vane; I-R Gyro-Flo; C-P 105, all trailer mounted; Curt's 1 h.p., tank mounted.

GENERATORS, PUMPS, WELDERS: (4) Generators to 10 KW; (20) Centrifugal Fire and De-watering Pumps to 10", electric, diesel and gas powered; (6) Arc Welders with Underwater Welding Unit and National Cut-O-Matic.

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Washington Worried by French Crisis

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Greatest worry among Washington policy-makers at the moment is the critical condition of France. Of course, there's nothing new about a crisis in France. Ever since the end of the first World War competent observers have been perennially predicting an imminent French collapse, yet somehow or other, except for the early years of World War II, the French people have saved themselves.

Is this time different? No one knows. Therein lies the kernel of the worry. It could indeed be different. Among those who know France best, it is noted that the riots, bombings, strikes and enmities which are today perfracting the fabric of French political and social life are causing a polarization of French thinking.

The poles are, as always, at the extremes, the middle is getting weaker and less capable of defending itself against the attacks from the right and left. It is this great middle which is the natural habitat of the Frenchman and which President De Gaulle is so desperately trying to shore up.

The constant worry is the life of De Gaulle. In the dark and sinister mood which has overtaken portions of the French population assassination has become almost the commonplace. Members of the rightist secret army, which is not so very secret, openly boast of their determination to get rid of De Gaulle, by physical violence if necessary. The left, aligned with De Gaulle on the burning question of Algeria, probably wants him to remain in office until the Algerian crisis is settled, then will seek to oust him. Observers search in vain for a moderate who could replace the indispensable De Gaulle. It is generally assumed here that disappearance of De Gaulle through act of God, act of murder, or act of Parliament could lead only to a civil war, for no moderate leadership is visible to the naked eye.

The moderates are losing—and that means De Gaulle as well as other moderates—because conditions in Paris are close to chaos. Strikes immobilize transportation and public utilities. Plastic bombs are being thrown with impunity. The French police are being slaughtered and are slaughtering in return.

THE FRENCH ARMY is politically unreliable, bitter, cynical and hurt. Paradoxically France has never been so economically prosperous—nor has it in generations been so close to all-out fratricidal conflict. The moderates, tired of the turbulent conditions are gradually drifting to either the right or the left.

The issues in France are largely emotional. They find their roots in what people would like to see rather than in what is possible or what is rational. Any level-headed person can see that sooner or later Algeria will get a form of independence. What the Army and the right are struggling for has, in reality, long since ceased to exist.

YET IN THE emotionally surcharged atmosphere men are losing their feelings rather than their minds which makes a practical solution to the Algerian question almost impossible.

In the opinion of those who make American policy, no civilized country can long endure the terroristic wave which is now engulfing Paris and France. They reason that the next month or so will see the French crisis seethe to a head.

(Advertisement)

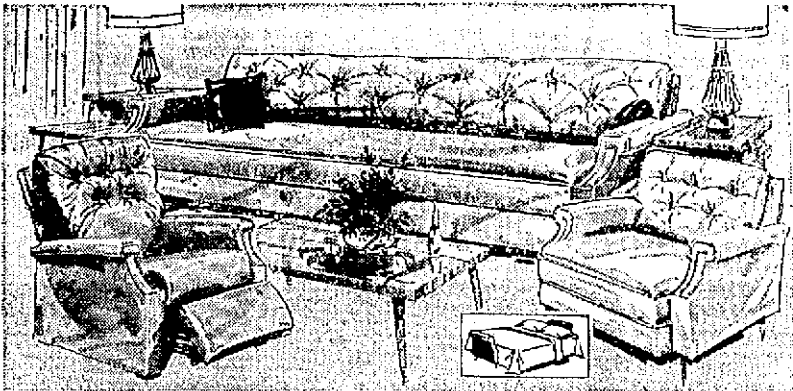
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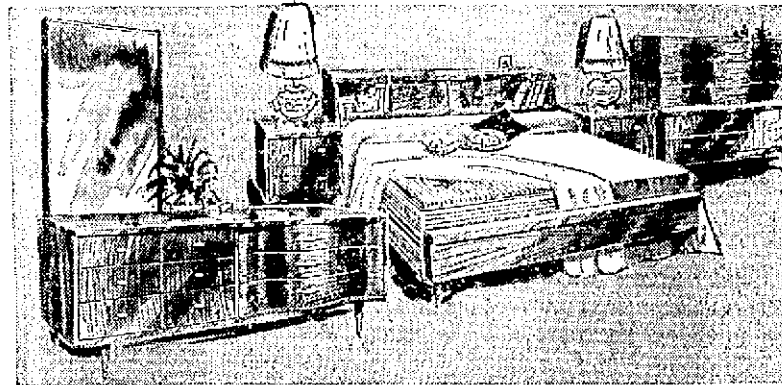
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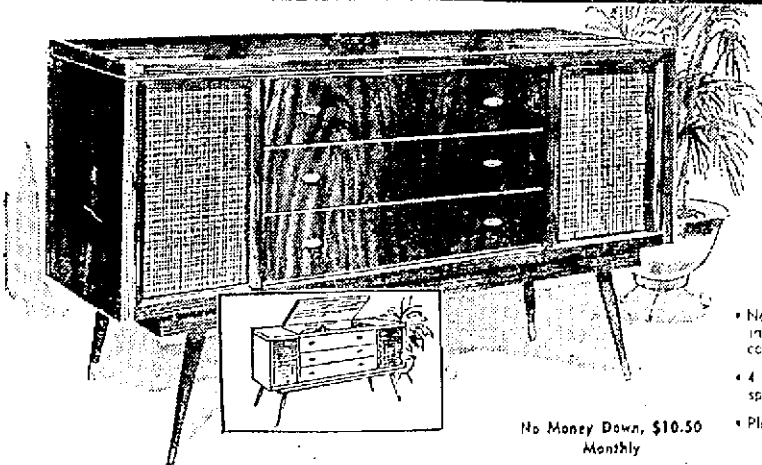
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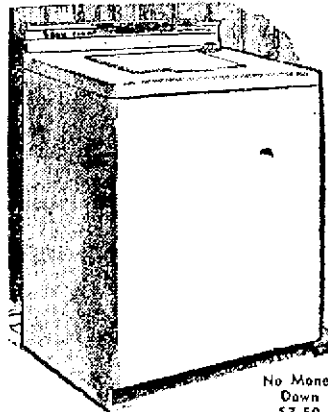


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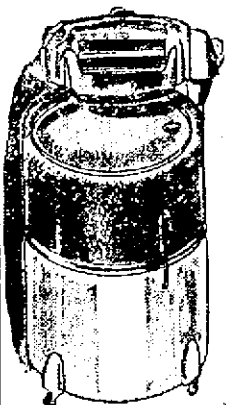
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Cold War Temperature Varied by Degrees

By HARRY SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The temperature of the cold war ranged last week from fair to colder.

When the week's curtain went up there was discussion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference on disarmament. It came down on a note of a bristling Allied protest over Soviet harassment of plane traffic into Berlin.



NIKITA

nedly made it clear that he will not allow Khrushchev to stampede him into a summit conference although he kept the door ajar to such a meeting, possibly in the spring.

If one is held, he told reporters, it must be on his own frequently stated terms—progress on disarmament at the foreign ministers level first. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed.

Both advised Khrushchev of their stand after the Soviet leader proposed turning the impending 18-nation disarmament parley into a heads-of-state session. Kennedy said in polite but firm words that this might retard the cause of arms control. Macmillan said summit talks could not be

fruitful until progress has been made on disarmament.

In the minds of both, perhaps, were vivid memories of the last abortive summit session. This was in Paris in May 1960, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Khrushchev blew the conference sky high by charging that the Allied air corridors over Berlin. On three occasions an aerial espionage mission over Russia even while the heads of state were ready to convene.

Kennedy told a news conference the secrecy wraps would be taken off the 32-year-old Powers as soon as government agents finish interrogating him.

The Communist bloc beat the drums for Khrushchev's newest summit proposal and Moscow hinted he might go to Geneva anyway to open the disarmament talks with a propaganda bang.

But Khrushchev's dove-like flights were offset by some of a more ominous nature in the Allied air corridors over Berlin. On three occasions Wednesday, Soviet MIG fighters took to the air to harass Allied commercial aircraft approaching the city.

The United States, Britain and France dispatched a tough note of protest to the Kremlin condemning this as "aggressive and dangerous action." The Allies warned the Soviet Union it was "running the gravest risk" through menacing tactics.

Khrushchev has long kept the Western world off balance on a disarmament approach.

Kennedy and Macmillan now have reversed the situation. While seemingly ready for a summit, they have set conditions that make one unlikely unless Soviet policy is changed.

In response to Republican national committee charges that his Red-containment policy in South Viet Nam had

been kept secret, the President said he had kept congressional leaders of both parties fully informed. But

former Vice President Richard M. Nixon strongly endorsed Kennedy Viet Nam policy and told critics to lay off. In other news spheres, NIXON



Fidel Castro's Communist Cuban government was formally expelled from the Organization of American States.

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ELECTION TUES. FEB. 27

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European Press Ponders Summitry

LONDON (UPI) — "Summitry," said the British week-end magazine, "may have lost some of its pristine and editorial, it was hard to glamor but its spectacular in-

every newspaper in Western Europe last week shared this view.

But, for the most part, categorical opinions on what was going to happen—or what should happen—on the Soviet Union's call for a summit conference, and the West's replies, were few.

But few papers were forgetting what happened at the last summit in Paris in 1960 when the capture of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was used by Premier Nikita Khrushchev to break up the conference.

As the newspaper Salzburger Nachrichten of Salzburg, Austria, put it:

"Does the Kremlin believe relations between America and the Soviet Union have again reached the level of the worldwide smiles after Geneva, 1955, or does the Kremlin chief aim at a somber repetition of the Paris summit fiasco of 1960?"

Le Monde, of Paris, professed to know the answer. One of its top political analysts said it seemed clear to him that Khrushchev's call for a summit was his way of putting responsibility for any renewed Western nuclear testing—sure to be deplored by many so-called uncommitted nations—squarely on the West.



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All the Ooh La California colors
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DAMAGE CLAIMS GET SWIFT LEGAL ACTION

Court Program Speeds Up Settlements

By DON MADDOCK
Crowded Superior Court civil trial calendars are becoming a thing of the past in Long Beach, thanks to a locally-developed settlement program.

The plan first was tried last year, and effected a saving of 587 estimated trial days. Since attorneys notoriously underestimate trial length, it's believed

the trials probably would have consumed 660 actual trial days — and occupied the full time of three jury trial departments.

ITS BIRTH came after opposing counsel in a 1960 lawsuit asked Judge Raycraft if he couldn't refer them to an impartial judge for a settlement talk. Judge Raycraft sent them to Judge Francis, and the subsequent speedy compromise led both jurists to believe such an arrangement could work in most cases.

It has worked. Judge Raycraft referred 198 cases to Judge Francis during 1961. Of those, 182, or nearly 92 per cent, were settled the same day.

Last month's totals were similar. Twenty-one of 22 cases referred to Judge Francis were settled, saving 78 estimated trial days.

JUDGES Raycraft and John McCarthy tried the program while Judge Francis took a three-week vacation last November. They settled 14 of 16, saving 41 days.



'OUT OF COURT' SETTLEMENT

Plan to speed settlements without taking cases to trial now in second year here has proved a success. Lawyers discuss case with a judge who will not try case if settlement is not reached. Photo shows a typical informal discussion in chamber of Superior Judge George Francis (shirtsleeves). Lawyers posing for picture are from left Julian Van Dyke and John D. Watt.

NOT NOSEY, JUST KNOW-SEY

CC Women's Unit Tours City Offices on Tuesday

By MARY ELLIS
The women are out to see—

And many a stray cigar ash will be swept hurriedly under the rug, as throngs of inquisitive women — members of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce—head toward Long Beach public offices Tuesday to see what makes a metropolis operate.

DURING THE regular 10 a.m. City Council break, the feminine contingent will tour city offices, returning to the council chambers at 10:30 a.m. for another session.

The knowledge-seeking women will meet at City Hall in the council chambers at 9 a.m., following an optional 7:15 a.m. breakfast with members of the Long Beach Realty Board at Crown Cafeteria.

Luncheon at Buffums' Tea Room will be followed with a tour of the Public Safety Building, 1:30 p.m., and the Public Library, 3:45 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to see your city in action," said Gene Page, community events chairman for the C of C petticoat division.

"Especially with the city election close by, it will help women bone up on pros and cons of ballot propositions."

Chairman, said interested women may join the tour at any time during the day.

Reservations, which are necessary for both the breakfast and luncheon, may be made with Mrs. Page, Mrs. Hasbrook (at the Independent, Press-Telegram) or at the Chamber offices.

Tuesday's tour is second in a series planned by the community events committee to acquaint women with the city. First was the Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1415 E. Anaheim St.

"This is a plan to help women, noted for being nosy, put that much-discussed trait to good use," said Mrs. Page.

Current employment in the Aircraft Division is 17,200, the company reported, of which 11,000 is in Long Beach. Most of the balance is at the Torrance facility, a part of this division, and at El Segundo plant. Transfer of the latter's activities to Long Beach, the division headquarters, will be completed by midyear.

Name Head of Museum to U.S. Post

Dr. Herbert Friedmann, director of the County Museum, has been appointed to the U.S. National Committee of the International Union of Biological Sciences.

Rehabilitation Unit Backed for Award

Community Rehabilitation of the National Association of Social Workers for the Jane Adams award given annually to an outstanding California civic organization.

\$1 Million Drain Project Slated in L.B. Vicinity

A contract for construction of a million-dollar storm drain in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Paramount areas is expected to be let in about two weeks.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:
Ordinance reclassifying property on Lido Lane and other streets in the Naples area from R-1 to C-1; amending city ordinance reclassifying property north of Columbia Street between Del Mar Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard from R-2 to R-4; permitting suburban areas in R-4, R-5 and R-6 use districts; approving annexation of uninhabited area east of Cherry Avenue and north of Market Street.

Nebraskans' Picnic

Annual Laurel (Cedar County), Nebraska, Picnic will be Feb. 25 in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street. Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be furnished at the noon covered-dish dinner.

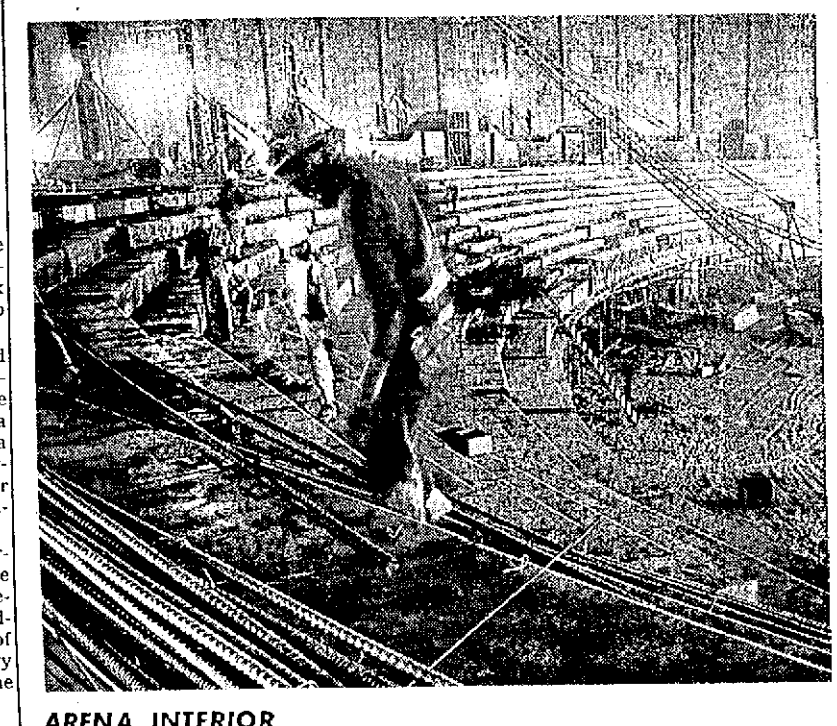
L.B. Reception Slated for Governor's Wife

A "Teas for TV" reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Clare McCord residence, 630 Devon Place, to honor Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor.

L.B. Douglas Facilities to be World's Finest

Brochure Describes Upgrading

Long Beach will soon be the center of the finest aircraft manufacturing complex in the world, according to Douglas Aircraft Co.



ARENA INTERIOR

Workmen install risers for permanent seats in the interior of the new Long Beach Arena. Passage of Prop. A in the Feb. 27 election will provide authority to use tideland funds instead of tax funds to buy seats for the center of the main floor and for other equipment.

Props. A, B Would Ease Oil Fund Restrictions

By DON OHL
(Eighth of a Series)

The Arena, plus \$125,000 for site development.

\$220,000 now available and the \$500,000 that would be available July 1 with passage of Prop. 1, the equipping of the Arena can go along as scheduled with payment from oil funds.

Propositions A and B in the Feb. 27 municipal election are companion issues designed to liberalize charter restrictions on use of tideland's oil funds for minor capital projects and maintenance costs.

The fund now contains \$220,000, which is \$555,000 short of the amount needed to equip and landscape the Arena.

Biggest item in the equipment inventory is \$245,000 for chairs for the various rooms and the main floor of the Arena. The per-capita of the manent balcony seats are he-

ing from \$250,000 to \$500,000, meeting rooms and the main floor of the Arena. The per-capita of the manent balcony seats are he-

state, for tidelands projects installed as part of the without a specific vote on building contract.

Other items involve such things as typewriters, rope, ladders, amplifiers and speakers, projectors, floor sanders for include sprinkling system, equipment, maintenance, parking, engineering fees, utility services, retaining walls, and beach grading.

How large is it? Qualifying it on the basis of employment or sales for the year 1961, the division will be the equivalent of the 100th largest organization in the United States. After consolidation, it will have office and covered manufacturing areas totaling approximately 7 million square feet.

What are its responsibilities? The design, manufacturing and sales of all types of military and commercial aircraft—including those capable of vertical take-off and landing, of supersonic and even hypersonic speed, and of space flight from conventional airports.

What are its principal current products? DC8 jet transports, A4D series attack bombers, DC6 and DC7 freighter conversions and a variety of related devices and parts are now being produced.

What is its future? During the next 10 years more than \$90 billion will be spent in aircraft research, development and production. This new Aircraft Division of Douglas will be the best equipped in the industry to pursue this market.

JACKSON R. MCGOWEN is vice president-general manager of the Aircraft Division. Copies of the brochure are going to national, state and local officials as well as to the company's customers and prospective customers. One of the first copies was received by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

"The future for Douglas looks exceedingly bright," the mayor observed. "We are delighted that this great organization has made Long Beach such an important part of its long-range planning. Douglas aircraft production represents a key part of Long Beach's program for progress."

BIGGEST single problem facing the city in connection with this fund concerns equipment. Tideland funds are available, but the new Long Beach or pay for the equipment out of the general city taxes.

A total of \$647,735 of general city taxes in equipment is needed for the Arena. He said that with the

At the time this limit was placed in the charter the \$500,000 was adequate for maintenance, city officials said. However, since that time, more projects have been developed in the tidelands areas and the state has clarified its stand on what can be paid for out of the oil money.

As examples, city officials point to these non-revenue items as being proper uses for tideland money, but which were not allowed several years ago: beach cleaning, lifeguard services, \$400,945 this year and marina fireboats, \$137,681 this year.

IN 1959-60 a total of \$137,697 had to be taken from capital funds for tideland maintenance; this year the budget calls for \$171,851 from these funds.

This, in turn, city officials said, explains why there is only \$220,000 in the capital fund. The money has been used for maintenance in order to avoid payment from taxes.

It should be noted that all money spent from either of these two funds must be approved by the manager, the

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1962—SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

MICROWAVE DRIVE OPENS

Ham Equipment Sought for Boys

The Long Beach Microwave Society today begins its drive to obtain amateur radio equipment for the Boys Clubs of Long Beach.

The Microwave Society is aiming its campaign for equipment primarily at the area's estimated 2,000 hams, but asks any persons interested to donate equipment.

First equipment obtained will be set up at the Lakewood branch to open early in May.

Ralph Steinberg, Microwave Club director, said equipment can be left at any of these Boys' Club locations: East Branch, 1205 Freeman Ave.; Downtown, 1585 Chestnut Ave. West, 1835 Willard St. and North, 711 Via Wanda.

EDITORIAL

Let's Build New City Hall for Our International City

LONG BEACH, CALIF., is in the ironical position of publicizing itself as an "International City" while conducting its business from a city hall built for a city one-sixth its present size. Community pride, plus many solid practical reasons, should send local voters to the polls to deliver a "Yes" vote Feb. 27 on the proposed \$6 million bond issue for a new city hall in the civic center.

THE PRESENT CITY HALL was built in 1923 when the population of Long Beach stood at 56,000. Long Beach's population is now 350,000. City hall is congested and inadequate for the expanding business of this bustling community. Departments that should be grouped together because of the relationship of their work are scattered apart; functions which should be carried on at city hall must be exercised elsewhere; the city council chamber is a cramped little box of a room which always amazes visitors; the building is obsolete and does not meet the city's own building and fire codes.

Does that sound like fit headquarters for one of America's largest cities and a center of international commerce?

APPROVAL OF A NEW city hall would advance one more step the development of civic center, which already boasts a new public safety building and a new county courts building—structures that dramatically demonstrate the outmoded status of the building housing the main offices of municipal government.

These new buildings are public acknowledgments of the growth which also has outmoded the present city hall. The same factors that created a need for bigger buildings for the courts, the police, and the fire department are valid arguments for the city hall bond issue.

BESIDES FILLING THE NEED for more space for city offices, a new city hall will help produce a "bonus" in the form of new private developments in the civic center area.

That new civic center buildings do generate such private developments is shown by what has happened following the construction of the safety building and the court building. As a direct result of those facilities, private investors plan the construction of a \$6 million, 10-story business and professional building in the area.

FROM EVERY POINT of view — civic pride, actual need, civic center development, and the stimulation of private investment—Proposition 3 on the Feb. 27 ballot deserves approval.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Housewives Angry With Packaging?

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU STAFF

WASHINGTON—Formidable attacks have been made here this past week on practices of pre-packaging groceries. The American housewife has been pictured either angry, confused, or both by various witnesses appearing before a Senate subcommittee studying the problem.

One witness for the housewife pictured her as longing to be able once again to sift and shift for herself through bins of rice, to have a side of beef presented for inspection before she decided between a roast or ground round.

Mrs. Carla S. Williams, director of consumer programing for the Food and Drug Administration, seemed angrier than the average angry housewife. She pictured the shopping center as a "wasteland," a term commonly used to describe television.

She said women spend endless hours in shopping centers weighing, balancing, comparing, flipping, jiggling and shaking groceries. She said the twist wasn't anything new to shoppers who have been "twisting and turning" packages for years.

"Believe me, gentlemen," she said. "The American housewife is angry."

SOMEWHAT LESS emotional was the problem put to a soap company official by Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the subcommittee.

He asked him how much a housewife paid per ounce for a box of soap powder that cost 35 cents and contained 12½ ounces.

Pencils were whipped out by the official's four assistants. One finally gave up. He said, "I don't have my price chart with me."

Hart explained that the shopper had no chart when she went shopping. And to complaints that noise in the hearing room made figuring difficult, he pointed out that supermarkets are noisy, too.

What is being studied is possible legislation in regard to standardization of packaging.

THE EXTENT TO WHICH the French police have thrown cordons for protection around President Charles de Gaulle can be gleaned from the following facts. When international police asked the French Surete for additional men to combat the international narcotics and counterfeiting rings, the head of the French police threw up his hands in despair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I cannot afford one man for your activities. Every single narcotics man I have, every single counterfeiting man I have has been pulled off his job to perform one function—to protect the president of France." Everything else must in these days of French crisis take a back seat to protecting DeGaulle.

HIGHLY INFORMED WASHINGTON officials believe that the French crisis will come to a sizzling head some time in the next month or two. They believe that the current tense and electric situation cannot last indefinitely and that DeGaulle will either triumph or be shot within that space of time. If he triumphs, all will be well. If he is shot, no one even bothers to guess what might happen. Anything could happen with the most likely result being an all-out civil war.

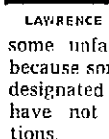


DAVID LAWRENCE

Plans for 'Young Americans' Rally in N.Y. Badly Bungled

WASHINGTON—Mass meetings to espouse a cause are not only legitimate as an expression of the "free speech" idea in America, but they give a chance to publicize movements that sometimes have a hard time getting attention.

Last autumn, the "Young Americans for Freedom" started planning for a rally to be held March 7 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was planned as a manifestation of the interest of the young generation in the cause of anti-communism. But lately it has been getting some unfavorable publicity because some of the persons designated to receive awards have not accepted invitations.



LAWRENCE

As with some other new organizations venturing into the domain of public rallies, mistakes have been made in the planning of such events. In the first place, only one Democrat and several Republicans in Congress were invited to speak. This caused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, to withdraw his acceptance. He said:

"I regard the anti-Communist cause as one which, if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated by nor identified with any political party or any political faction."

"When I received your initial invitation, I had the expectation that the award presentation was to be a nonpartisan meeting for the purpose of honoring a diverse group of Americans for contributions to freedom and anti-communism."

ANOTHER unfortunate episode occurred. The organization invited Moise Tshombe, the leader of the secessionist movement in the Congo, to appear and receive a citation. But the Congolese leader hasn't been able to get a visa from the U. S. Department of State for his passport. The State Department said Thursday that a visit by Tshombe at this time would "interrupt and jeopardize" efforts to unify the Congo.

Where the planners of the mass meeting of the "Young Americans for Freedom" made their error was in combining a controversial rally in behalf of Tshombe with an award-giving ceremony to Americans, among them persons prominent in party politics. Those invited to accept awards may look askance at possible misinterpretations that could ensue from their presence at such ceremonies.

Conservative organizations have sprung up in various parts of the country. Some are conscientiously trying to promote worthy causes. There have been organizations on the conservative and

on the radical sides which have done effective work for their causes on college campuses. Others, however, have hurt a cause by their unfounded and slanderous statements. The John Birch Society, for instance, might have made more headway had not its leader attacked men like Gen. Eisenhower as allegedly being pro-Communist.

Also, there's another organization out west which in recent months has kept up a letter campaign against the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. The cry is that the latter association

has Communist leanings. This is an absurd charge. The Council is an organization of 1,800 members who meet privately as a seminar group and listen periodically to lectures from prominent persons in the field of foreign affairs. Secretaries of state, other government officials and prominent visitors from abroad have been among its many speakers.

THIS WRITER has answered scores of letters from readers who have been misled by such propaganda, and has defended the Council on foreign relations.

DREW PEARSON

Quiet Army Boss vs. Noisy Senator

WASHINGTON—While Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a reserve major general, has been thumping his Senate desk over alleged military censorship, a former college president has sat very quietly at another desk in the Pentagon.

It is a large desk, handed down from the Civil War head of the Army, Secretary Edwin Stanton, and the man who now sits there is not as big as Sen. Thurmond, nor as loquacious. He is Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., born one year before the United States entered World War I, who served in World War II, taught at the University of Kentucky and the University of Pittsburgh, and finally became President of the University of West Virginia.

On Secretary Stahr's left, as he sits at the wide mahogany Civil War desk, is the flag of the U. S. Army, bedecked with battle ribbons dating back to the war against the Indian chief Tecumseh, the battles of the Mexican War of 1848, the bloody campaigns of the Argentine in 1918, and the recent battles of World War II and Korea.

Opposite the Secretary of the Army is the picture of Gordon Gray, one of his predecessors. "I placed him there," says Stahr, "because he too was a university president—he came here from the University of North Carolina."

On the right is the portrait of one of the grand elder statesmen of the U. S. —Henry L. Stimson, who served as Secretary of War in the Taft administration and again under Franklin Roosevelt. In between he was Secretary of State

under Herbert Hoover.

"When President Kennedy took over," Secretary Stahr confided to friends the other day, "the Army was considered sort of the stepchild of the armed services. Missiles were the big thing. There wasn't much glamor about the Army—only dust and death and marching and fighting. There's supposed to be glamor about the Navy. It fights over the water. And there's glamor about being up in the wild blue yonder with the Air Force."

"But there has to be a lot of preparedness for show-downs that aren't going to be fought by missiles and atomic bombs. And President Kennedy decided that the Army had been neglected. In the 13 months since he's been in office you'll find a new look around here, and new morale, and new determination."

THE SECRETARY of the Army went on to tell how the M-16 gun is really rolling off the assembly line, and that all American troops overseas now have it as standard equipment. The M-60 tank, better than anything in the Red army, is also rolling off the production line. The Army has also been nudging the Air Force to pep up its airborne operation for carrying troops to the scene of combat.

But the most amazing development, which the public doesn't realize, is that the Army is now getting 80 per cent of its personnel by recruiting,

The Slant of News Coverage Depends on Viewer's Posture

UNSIGNED LETTERS of complaint are discourteous, if not cowardly. But such a letter here at hand deserves, I feel, an answer.

It complains of "tainted" coverage of the Lincoln Day dinner speech of Claremont Men's College President Dr. George C. S. Benson here Feb. 9. The letter writer charged the "considerably tainted" coverage was "consistent with the present policies of the owners of your paper... your fragmentary reporting was an obvious effort to create an impression for your readers."

Our author said he attended the dinner so it's assumed he is a Republican.

The points made in the coverage were that Dr. Benson supports Nixon for governor of California, but has nothing against Joe Shell; he thinks Goldwater is sound in domestic policy, but makes overdrawn and bellicose statements on international affairs; he strongly opposes federal aid to education; he thinks Rockefeller represents an extreme position in the GOP but would not oppose free enterprise even for the presidency; he thinks President Kennedy is opportunistic and would oppose free enterprise to gain the presidency; he thinks JFK is an effective politician but not so keen in government and administration.

DR. BENSON further thinks that both parties may properly arrive at similar conclusions and that each could learn something from the other in specific areas. He thinks the appropriate position of the Republican party lies between Birchism and

the Rockefeller wing. He thinks Nixon has been maligned, adding that he may have brought some of it on himself by his conduct in the Douglas senate campaign.

Whatever slant is here must be one reckoned from the position which the letter writer assumes to be upright.

But answering this critic is important because the outline of Dr. Benson's speech was provided to me by him in a lengthy interview before his actual speech. He did not have a text but graciously volunteered to provide in advance the speech points which in his judgment were the high points. These were used.

It is general practice, where possible, to interview distinguished speakers as well as cover their speeches. These two parts become your coverage. The interview may produce points which the speaker does not mention to his audience.

To this critic I will apologize for not saying in the coverage that this report was a combination of speech points which Dr. Benson felt to be significant and of personal interview.

CRAIG HOSMER, five-term GOP congressman for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill district, has an interested eye on an election other than his own.

James E. Van Zandt, congressman from Altona, Pa., is a leading contender for Pennsylvania's governorship contest, says Hosmer. He's plugging for Van Zandt.

If Van Zandt were elected, Hosmer and Democrat Chet Holifield would be ranking House members on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. On the biennial rotating chairmanship, between Senate and House, the committee would always have a Californian, as chairman on the House turn, no matter which party were in power.

Public Forum

Pearson 'Appalling and Disturbing'

EDITOR:

The bombings in Los Angeles are less disturbing and appalling than the columns by Drew Pearson being published by so-called responsible newspapers.

No one knows who bombed the ministers' homes; no one in authority. Chief Parker stated the police had found no clues that would establish guilt.

I attended several of the anti-Communist schools and heard not one speaker who attempted to inoculate hate in the minds of the listeners. All lectures were rational and educational on issues regarding the menace of communism that every American ought to know.

WHEN OUR taxpayers shell out \$5 billion dollars for defense against Communist nations they have a right to know the enemy and hate their qualities and actions that endanger us.

The only column in the Independent worth reading is L.A.C. If it were not for that, I would not allow the paper in my home even though a woman living with me wants it for the accident insurance.

H. S. JONES
1763 Appleton, Apt. 10.

Abraham Lincoln Legend Defended

EDITOR:

A poor way to celebrate the birthday of a great man is to forget all the good he did for mankind and try to pick flaws in his character. No one is without faults, except Christ, and even He was subjected to criticism in His day until He was finally crucified.

Now we read that "Lincoln was not always a man of the poor" and that "while he had humble beginnings, by his early 20s he was doing quite well." He was always a man of the poor for he understood them and was always trying to help them. As for his doing quite well later in life, surely he worked hard enough to deserve it. That is one of the great things about our country. A man can rise from humble beginnings to the

top if he is willing to work hard enough for it.

We read he did not free the slaves, that they were freed by the 13th amendment, but who worked harder than Lincoln to create the sentiment to cause the amendment to be passed?

WE READ HE was a "joker." What is wrong with that? It takes a sense of humor to give a person a well-rounded viewpoint in life. Lincoln's humor was kindly, as was that of Will Rogers.

We read that Lincoln "for a period ruled without Congress as a virtual dictator." More than one President has had to do that in war times.

We read that he was not a religious man, but he himself said, "I maintain I have no dogma." Dogma is not the same as religion. Webster gives this definition: "That which one thinks true"; a positive, arrogant assertion of opinion." On the other hand Lincoln said, "I have so many evidences of God's direction that I cannot doubt that his power comes from above." Is that the statement of a man without religion? It was under his administration that we adopted the slogan "In God We Trust."

DORA B. LEIGHTON
4211 Pine Ave.

Questions for Chamber Executive

EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest an article on page B-1 of the Feb. 13, Press-Telegram, which attributed to Mr. Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the L. B. Chamber of Commerce the remark that Long Beach is being too aloof in its own backyard. "We are better known in Manila, etc." I thoroughly agree with Mr. Krusz. I would like to ask Mr. Krusz a few questions.

What interest did the local Chamber of Commerce take last year in helping to obtain more funds from Congress for extensive repairs of some of the broken-down barracks-type wooden wards in the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

What part, if any, did it take in helping to promote the "Nurse of the Year Program"?

gram," held last May?

What part of interest is it taking in the present campaign to get Congress to obtain a badly-needed 750 bed Naval Hospital, to be located on the 60 acres set aside by the City of Long Beach?

THE CHAMBER of Commerce has in the past, been especially invited to take part or at least "set-in" at the various meetings of the over-all committee composed of many local civic and veterans organizations, which I represent; to date, no one of your Chamber has had the "time" to attend. The last large meeting we held, 40 organizations were represented, but, although the Chamber had been invited, no one attended. Mr. Krusz, are not these civic affairs?

MILLARD C. LOGAN
Co-ordinating Chairman of L. B. and Orange County of the Civic and Veterans Committee of S. Calif.
406 Linden Ave.

Languages in the News

By Charles E. Burke and Robert Stroup-Burke

Questions from readers:—What three languages of the world are the most similar?

Peggy Walsh
Madison, Wisconsin
Norwegian, Swedish and Danish are similar enough to be mutually understood. This is also the case with Dutch, Flemish and Afrikaans. Spanish and Portuguese have much vocabulary in common, but they are quite distinct languages, so

(HABLA ESPAÑOL?)

(NÃO FALO PORTUGUÊS)



be careful not to speak Spanish, but Portuguese, when you visit Brazil.

Please tell me exactly what U Thant and Ben Gurion mean?

John Friedrich
Fort Wayne, Indiana
The word U in Burmese is roughly equivalent to "Mr." Thant means "pure" or "clean." Therefore, a good interpretation of U Thant would be "Mr. Clean." Ben Gurion means simply "the son of Gurion."

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Bicyclists Face Police Campaign

Long Beach policemen have been instructed to crack down on bicycle riders who ignore traffic laws. Under the program, citations will be issued for violations of ordinances governing bicycles. Lt. Orville James of the police traffic division said many officers in the past have ignored bicycle offenses.

Each member of the department will get a copy of the sections of the law pertaining to bicycles and will be instructed to enforce them, he said. Of 79 injury accidents involving bicycles in Long Beach last year, 67 were at least partly the results of infractions by the riders, James said.

Visiting Nurses Given Praise

John Paap, Long Beach attorney, told the Visiting Nurse Service it gives hope and emotional support to many persons with incurable ailments.

Paap spoke at the nurse service's annual meeting in the Petroleum Club.

Drunkenness Now State Offense

City Prosecutor James T. Starr Saturday changed from use of municipal to state laws in the prosecution of drunks. Meantime, other city officials negotiated to maintain city control of the prisoners.

Complaints are being issued under the state code section, Starr said, but Long Beach judges are continuing a policy of committing prisoners to City Jail or Honor Farm rather than to County Jail. City officials were reported negotiating with the county for an agreement that would allow Long Beach to retain control of its honor farm under an expense-sharing agreement.



STARR

Santa Fe to Build Pipeline

The Santa Fe Railroad will build a 124-mile petroleum pipeline which will have pumping stations at Dominguez and Anaheim, president E. S. Marsh said. He said the line will stretch from Los Angeles to San Diego.

UAL Seeking Stewardesses

United Air Lines will interview young women who want to be stewardesses Tuesday in the Long Beach Sales office, Robert E. Johnson, regional personnel manager said Saturday.

He said United will have openings for 1,200 new stewardesses this year.

Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Dinner Set

The recently formed Rossmoor Men's B'nai B'rith chapter has scheduled a membership-drive dinner meeting at the Kings Table, Westminster Boulevard and Edwards Street, Westminster, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Taubman Receives Award

Mrs. George Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave., chairman of the Long Beach Civic Beautification Committee, has been given a Gold Shovel Award for achievements in and plans for city beautification. The award was made by Mrs. Frank Cowgill of Los Angeles Beautiful. Mrs. Taubman will head the Long Beach "Plant a Tree Week" program scheduled for March 5-10 in conjunction with similar programs throughout the county.

Photographic Exhibition Slated

The Long Beach Recreation Camera Class has scheduled a public showing of color slides, prints and movies, including a film on photography, for Monday in Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Medical School Site Selection Attacked

Establishment of a new state medical school in San Diego instead of in Long Beach was attacked here Saturday as "a purely political decision."

George P. Taubman Jr., head of a 46-member committee which urged the state to establish the school here said, "The choice obviously was based on political implications rather than efficiency."

Regents of the University of California announced their plans to locate the school in San Diego Friday.

Taubman's committee had recommended the school be established on property now held by the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital to Long Beach State College.

"We just couldn't buck Governor Brown," Taubman said. "He must have some political debts to pay in San Diego."

Brown sent a telegram to regents Thursday supporting San Diego as the "logical" site for the school.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

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Stevenson Son Weds California Socialite

BIG SUR (UPI)—John Fell Stevenson, 25, youngest son of United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, was married Saturday to socialite Natalie Raymond Owings, 22, in a simple outdoor ceremony overlooking the slanting surf of the Pacific Ocean.

The wedding took place on the sun-drenched of the home of the bride's father, architect Nathaniel Alexander Owings.

Guests stood inside the living room of the house, which is nestled among rocks 400 feet above the ocean some 35 miles south of Carmel, on one of the wildest stretches of California coastline.

The bride and groom faced the sun-swept sea as Rev. Dr. Peter Farmer of the All-Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel performed the ceremony.

He said after the wedding that the bride was "radiantly beautiful and perfectly calm."

Young Stevenson, Farmer said, "was just a bit nervous."

Following the ceremonies the elder Stevenson cracked, "I'm glad that I'm now married to California."

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Claims Divorcee Fell on Knife

DEPEW, N.Y. (UPI)—A 32-year-old man was charged with manslaughter Saturday in the death of a divorcee he said tripped and fell on the knife that killed her.

Gordon Henshaw Jr., of Depew told police that Mrs. Joyce Kent, 30, who had been living in the Henshaw home with her grandmother and her two children, tripped on a toy horse he had shoved in her path while they were "horsing around" Friday night.

Henshaw said he and Mrs. Kent were "kidding around" and she jokingly started to

driving to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up his father and get a lawyer. He pleaded innocent to second degree manslaughter.

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"Red Roses" SPRAY MIST by YARDLEY—Spray atomizer with the "golden look" can't spill or break. **3.25**

"Intoxication" by D'ORSAY Eau de Toilette—One of the most wanted toilette waters. 2 oz. **3.25**

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"Behante" by TUSSEY SPRAY MIST CONCENTRATE—Spray cologne to mist you in lingering loveliness. 2 oz. **2.00**

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Beauty Salon SHAMPOO with EGG Fine quality shampoo that leaves your hair bright, lustrous and easy to manage. 1.50 value **69c**

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Fast headache relief—Bottle of 100 tabs.

WILDROOT CREME OIL IN TUBES Lanolin enriched... for well groomed hair... REG. 69c **49c**

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HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA Delicious Chocolate Drink—Family Size 39 oz. **75c**

HANDY WRAP Clear sandwich wrap—12"x50" roll... **4 FOR 49c**

COMET CLEANSER Removes stains—New Bathroom Size... PAK OF 4 **33c**

Toilet Water by SHULTON DESERT FLOWER—An inspired fragrance as alluring as a desert night. 3 1/2 oz. **1.75**

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Hand & Body LOTION "FRIENDSHIP GARDEN" by SHULTON—Activated lanolin softens skin, moisturizes and heals chapping. 12 oz. **1.00**

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC Supplements natural scalp oils. Checks "dry scalp" & loose dandruff. 6 oz. **1.09**

"Pond's" COLD CREAM Cleanses deep down. Clears and refines pore openings. 1 lb. jar. 3.00 value **1.79**

Bouquet Concentrate With FREE Perfumizer by BLANCHARD—Choice of Jealousy, Conflict or Intrigue. 3.25 value **1.75**

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"Prel" SHAMPOO Extra rich liquid shampoo that gives a rich lather. 10 oz. **1.45**

Dusting Powder with PUFF "Special Occasion" Genuine lambs wool puff in assorted pastel colors. Assorted fragrances. Reg. 98c **77c**

Glycerine & Rosewater Homogenized CREAM by TRYLON—Sifts and protects tender skin. 2.75 value **1.75**

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Listerine ANTISEPTIC Kills germs on contact, by millions. 12 oz. Reg. 89c **69c**

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PLAYTEX Living Glove Soft cotton lining, non-slip grip, extra long cuffs. Never clammy or sticky. Extra right hand glove FREE with the purchase of a pair. **1.39**

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"Chantilly" Dry Skin Bath Oil & Liquid Skin Sachet By HOUBIGANT—1 oz. bath oil & 1 1/2 oz. bottle of "perfume that clings". **2.50**

ICE BLUE "Aqua Velva" AFTER SHAVE LOTION Instantly cools razor burn, leaves your face feeling lit and fresh. 7 oz. **1.00**

Sav-on Shoe Polish Hollywood SANI-WHITE For all white shoes. Special ingredients which preserve the leather. "Non-Toxic". 3 oz. **29c**

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\$30,000 Hangs From Her Ears

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In "The Chapman Report" Jane Fonda wears for the first time a pair of earrings bequeathed to her by her mother.

Mrs. Frances Seymour Fonda died when Jane was 12 and directed the earrings to be given her daughter on her 24th birthday. Although Jane had them for several months, she hadn't worn them until the film.

TV Stars Play Here Thursday

A concentration of television talent that holds youngsters rapt will be presented here on the stage of the West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd., at 10 a.m. Thursday, Washington's birthday.

TV clowns Chucko and Bozo, Don Lamont, the McLennan K-9 Kapers, The Lacey Troupe and Chief Hiawatha's Indian Liberty Ponies will be on stage. In addition a Walt Disney feature and three cartoons will be shown. Carleton E. Noyes, promotional director for the Off-Broadway theater here, said all profits from the show will go to the Long Beach Off-Broadway theater. Admission is \$1.50.



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PAULA PRENTISS
Two Custard Puddings

Dandridge a Romantic Star Abroad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Dandridge is a major romantic star in European-made pictures but says she can't get the same break here.

Although the motion picture production code now allows the mixing of races in love stories, Miss Dandridge says it hasn't quite worked that way in her case.

Too beautiful and too sexy to be cast in anything but romantic leads, the septa actress-singer says movie offers here are limited mostly to Negro classics such as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess."

"I'd like to do some more screen work with Harry Belafonte," she says. "I think we



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
No Breaks Here

team together beautifully — he's certainly a romantic figure."

Currently, Dorothy is starred in the French production of "Marco Polo." She recently shot some scenes in Yugoslavia and will next go to India for several months of shooting. She plays an Indian princess.

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No Dieting for Paula Prentiss

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paula Prentiss polished off two custard puddings, looked across the luncheon table at a friend and said:

"Oh, is that a Boston cream pie you're eating?"

"Yes," came the reply, with an unbelieving groan.

"I think I'll try a bite," said Miss Prentiss, and she did.

THE 22-YEAR-OLD actress eats and eats and eats—as if she never heard that movie stars have to worry about every little detail.

She doesn't. And it's this perspective and sense of humor—shared by her young husband—that keeps their touchy marital situation on keel.

Miss Prentiss is a star. It happened fast, but her good-looking mate, Dick Benjamin, 23, is still an up-and-coming actor and director. Many filmtown marriages have collapsed in this situation.

YET BOTH youngsters realize things in Hollywood can reverse themselves fast—as happened in the Frank Sinatra-Ava Gardner marriage, when the crooner zoomed past the actress as a success.

Dick, a New Yorker, leaned across the table at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby, and said with a straight face:

"I don't mind being subservient... doing the housework... the dishes... the cleaning."

Paula roared with laughter. So did he.

"I'll tell you how I proposed," Dick continued. "I waited until I saw how Paula's first movie—'Where the Boys Are'—came out. When I saw it was a hit, I figured I better latch on."

Show Times

Here are the starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

THEATRE	10:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15
PALACE	"Tank Force"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"	"Villain"
ROXY	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"	"Two Women"
PARAMOUNT	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"	"Sergeants Three"
ATLANTIC	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"	"Breakfast at Tiffany's"
WEST COAST	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"	"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"

Israelis Slay Arab
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Arab infiltrator was killed and another captured in an encounter with an Israeli army patrol in the Western Negev Desert Friday, an Israeli military spokesman said here Saturday.

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PAUSE ON ROAD BACK

Between scenes for her comeback movie, Merle Oberon and actor Steve Cochran stand beside the swimming pool at her home in Mexico City. The film, "The Forsaken Garden," is being made partly on location at the palatial home of Miss Oberon and her husband, financier Paul Pagliai.

Merle Oberon, Idle 5 Years, Resumes Films

By JACK RUTLEDGE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Merle Oberon is making a comeback in a movie she hopes may launch her on a new career.

It is "The Forsaken Garden," produced by Victor Stoloff, directed by Richard Rush, and featuring Curt Jurgens, Steve Cochran and John Agar.

"I played Katherine in 'Wuthering Heights' and Kathy in 'The Dark Angels,' my favorite pictures, and I'm Katherine in this one. It's a good omen," she said at her palatial Mexico City home.

Merle is happily married to Bruno Pagliai, a wealthy Italian-born financier who has taken out Mexican citizenship. They have two adopted children, a boy 3½ and a girl 2½.

When they were married five years ago, Pagliai said he would not interfere with a movie career if his wife wanted to pursue it. But, despite many good offers, she has been idle until now.

"WHEN YOU'VE been in show business all your life, you can't quit it," she explained after deciding on a comeback. "It's in your blood, and as long as it doesn't interfere with our home life, I'm going to give it a try."

"I've turned down a lot of offers, one by John Huston, but this role is a real challenge."

"Bruno has been wonderfully sweet about it. He encourages me."

BUT IT MUST have been something of a shock when the enthusiastic Miss Oberon, who will receive a percentage of the profits of "The Forsaken Garden," loaned the company their home for shooting local scenes, in order to cut costs.

"I even have to shut the bathroom windows to shave," Pagliai complained good-naturedly one morning.

"No Hollywood hudge t could afford such props," says Stoloff, pointing to originals by Van Dyke, and a dozen other top painters, and to the expensive furniture."

ANOTHER money-saver

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Prattfalls Joy of Larry Kent Life

By EARL WILSON

Around Kookie Corners, which is that mad Broadway area at 52nd and 53rd Sts., you might some day see beautiful Carole Lawrence walking along with a guy who suddenly falls flat on his face.

Then you would see and hear Carol Lawrence burst into laughter—outlaughed only by the guy who has just flopped.

The fellow would be actor-singer-dancer Larry Kent. He would rather do pratfalls than appear in the B'way show "A Family Affair" or even in "West Side Story," in which he created the part of Tony.

"I just love to take pratfalls," Larry (the brother of Anita Ellis) told me the other day at the Cordial, one of the restaurants of Kooksville. "I break myself up at it."

"The other night I saw a woman coming along with two poodles. Right in front of the Warwick, as I was getting out of a cab, loaded down with bundles, I took a pratfall just in front of the woman. The bundles went flying—and those two poodles almost pulled the woman off her feet when they heard me crash!"

CAROL LAWRENCE is a great audience for Larry—"Carol can do them, too; she's a toughie," he says admiringly.

Chita Rivera's another pratfall fan. She loves to go to a party with Larry and be near when he purposely scares hell out of the hostess by suddenly falling downstairs.

It's especially effective because Larry instead of hobbling away with broken bones, picks himself up and screams with laughter.

LARRY'S BEEN a stunt man and pratfaller since he was 13.

"My mother, who was a real pusher, had taken me to the movie studio in Hollywood to try to get me a job. They were looking for somebody to take a fall of about 12 feet through a canvas ship deck, as a stunt boy for Darryl Hickman."

"My mother spoke up, 'My

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January Market Setback Slows Down Speculation

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The old bull may be a little tired but he is far from dead.

So says one investment analyst in evaluating the stock market.

Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. concedes there was some very selective technical damage during the 6 per cent January setback.

But, he says, strangely enough, during that period almost 300 stocks reached new highs and that is quite an impressive record for a so-called bear trend.

"AS ONE expert expressed it, if you look at the market as a whole, you'd throw up your hands," Ward remarks. "But examining it piece by piece is a different matter."

He adds that while a new, bullish incentive is necessary and technical research is expanding, he says investors consuming consolidation will probably have to take place, he doesn't think that the low of January will be broken and looks for a new high on the Dow Jones industrial average later in the year.

"IT IS QUITE apparent that we are going through quite a change in the character of the buying," Ward continues, "many of the previously unpopular stocks are holding well and even advancing during this period, and they seem to be the more cyclical type of stocks in the machinery, rail, automobile, auto equipment, textile, defense and oil groups."

Pointing out that this is a period when gross national product is making new highs, personal income and the standard of living are rising, population and consumer markets are steadily broadening and technical research is expanding, he says investors must find companies whose earnings are moving ahead in this type of changing environment. He believes there are a lot of them.

B. K. THURLOW of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson feels that the stock demands of the institutions, which were credited for the recent advance, have been satisfied, and the market is marking time to see whether broader public interest will follow.

"A pause of this sort can last only a few days or it might take the form of a full-fledged test of the January lows, requiring a month or longer.

"In the latter event, one assumes we are now in a trading range between 700 and 720 on the industrial average, an area of roughly 3 per cent. Such a development is hardly very exciting to contemplate but one must bear in mind that the January decline was severe enough to shake speculative sentiment. It may take time to recover."

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Aids Hunter
NEW YORK (UPI)—Acoustic International reports a brisk demand for hearing aids among hunters who use the amplifying instruments to stalk game. Game wardens are also buying hearing aids to listen for illegal shooting.

Exchange of U.S. Bonds Offers Higher Interest
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury is giving holders of \$18.8 billion of government bonds a chance to collect higher interest by exchanging them for new bonds to mature between 1971 and 1998. Thousands of small savers who bought bonds during World War II will have a chance to participate in the plan.

Stocks in Spotlight									
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.									
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	High	Low	Sales
13 1/2	1 1/2	Benguet	301,200	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4	13 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
13 1/2	9 1/2	Vulcan Mat	193,700	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
42 1/2	20 1/2	Gen Am Oil	176,100	42 1/2	37 1/4	38	42 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
60 1/4	37 1/2	Chrysler	164,700	60 1/4	56 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
20 1/2	10 1/2	Telaugraph	133,300	20 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
13 1/2	6	Fairch Strat	124,500	13 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2	6	6
58	40 1/2	Gen Motors	123,300	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	58	40 1/2	40 1/2
23 1/2	9 1/2	U. S. Indust	119,900	23 1/2	20 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
28 1/2	13 1/2	Avco Corp	116,900	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
43 1/2	20 1/2	Royal Dutch	113,400	43 1/2	37 1/2	36	43 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	Gen Time	110,500	20 1/2	17 1/2	18	20 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
35 1/2	26 1/2	Montg Ward	109,600	35 1/2	31 1/2	35	35 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
56	40 1/2	Std Oil NJ	109,300	55	53 1/2	54 1/2	56	40 1/2	40 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	Fairb Whit	108,700	14 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
13 1/2	7	Stude Pack	106,200	13 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	13 1/2	7	7
21	14 1/2	Getty Oil	104,000	20	17 1/2	19 1/2	21	14 1/2	14 1/2
74 1/2	36 1/2	Brunswick	102,700	74 1/2	38 1/2	37	74 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
22 1/2	7 1/2	San D Imp	89,200	22 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	22 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
32	14 1/2	Txl Oil	96,700	32	31	31	32	14 1/2	14 1/2
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was 499.00

MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL

Three-piece high fashion sectional with foam seat cushions and pillow back, the cover a handsome toast boucle. Walnut tapered legs with brass ferrules.

366.00
was 479.00

94.50 Modern armchair, foam seat, avocado damask.....**65.00**

219.00 Modern 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, walnut.....**158.00**

69.95 Full size panel bed, walnut, cane inserts.....**37.00**

79.95 Modern hi-back swivel rocker, 2-tone tangerine.....**65.00**

119.95 Modern armchair, walnut wood trim, toast damask **74.00**

119.95 Modern armchair, walnut wood trim, foam, green **68.00**

117.00 Modern chair and ottoman, green boucle.....**68.00**

59.59 Modern occasional chair, beige tapestry, walnut.....**33.00**

99.95 Solid maple 8-drawer kneehole desk.....**74.00**

69.95 Span top step-table, turned legs, solid birch.....**37.00**

259.00 96" Early American wing sofa, 4 foam cushions.....**188.00**

49.95 Solid maple step table, spoon foot.....**34.00**

79.95 Round commode, 2 doors, solid maple.....**54.00**

49.95 Drop-leaf end table, solid maple.....**35.00**

129.00 Solid maple buffet and hutch, 2 cupboards.....**78.00**

27.50 26"x32" dresser mirror, maple frame.....**18.00**

28.00 Solid maple side chair, turned legs.....**14.00**

79.95 2-door credenza, oblique corners, ebony and gold.....**43.00**

59.95 French Provincial bachelor chest, 3-drawer, cherry.....**38.00**

69.95 3-drawer French Prov. bachelor chest, ebony/gold.....**41.00**

69.95 3-drawer mahogany bachelor chest, leather top.....**38.00**

69.95 French Provincial bachelor chest, antique white.....**38.00**

139.95 French Prov. chair, fruitwood trim, lime damask.....**78.00**

49.95 Cross grain walnut cocktail table, casters.....**37.00**

299.00 84" traditional sofa, figured green damask.....**219.00**

249.00 Kroehler traditional sofa, foam seats, lime.....**173.00**

139.00 Pillow-back T-cushion chair, plastic cover.....**88.00**

34.95 Boudoir chair, flounced gold tapestry cover.....**21.00**

34.95 Pillow-top ottoman, rose figured damask.....**20.00**

59.95 Ottoman, foam rubber top, figured beige tapestry.....**40.00**

279.00 Top grain leather chair, T-cushion.....**164.00**

139.00 Pillow-back swivel rocker, foam, plastic.....**96.00**

24.50 Ottoman, tan plastic top, mahogany legs.....**13.00**

21.95 High-back walnut side chair, beige tapestry.....**17.00**

69.95 Traditional mahogany commode, marble top.....**47.00**

199.00 50" china cabinet, cherry, large storage.....**166.00**

59.95 Traditional mahogany lamp table, marble top.....**37.00**

74.00 Provincial cocktail table, 40" round, birch.....**37.00**

59.95 Traditional mahogany step table, marble top.....**32.00**

109.95 Italian commode, cherry with marble top.....**77.00**

129.95 3-door credenza, antique white and gold.....**105.00**

129.00 4-door credenza, antique finished cherry.....**98.00**

129.00 3-drawer traditional mahogany dresser base.....**97.00**

129.00 High secretary, serpentine front, mahogany.....**106.00**

29.95 Walnut spindle back tub chair, span arms.....**18.00**

59.50 Contemp. night stand, butternut finish, 1 only.....**43.00**

129.00 Contemp. 4-drawer chest, butternut finish, 1 only.....**98.00**

74.50 Spindle bed, butternut finish, full, 1 only.....**58.00**

99.95 4-drawer kneehole desk, sable oak.....**65.00**

17.95 Solid maple spindle back chair.....**9.00**

109.95 Modern style armchair, Kroehler, coral boucle.....**82.00**

399.00 Victorian sofa, antique finish, toast damask.....**349.00**

229.00 84" loose-pillow back sofa, foam, modern.....**175.00**

259.00 84" traditional sofa, foam, figured damask.....**196.00**

179.00 Contemp. swivel rocker, foam, damask cover.....**158.00**

49.95 Pillow-top ottoman, 30"x24", natural boucle.....**28.00**

49.95 Modern chair, walnut & brass, gold boucle.....**24.00**

99.95 Pillow-back lounge chair, foam T-cushion, rose.....**78.00**

59.95 Ital. prov. chair, antique white, gold damask.....**44.00**

89.95 Traditional lounge chair, plastic cover.....**68.00**

49.95 Danish armchair, walnut, tangerine boucle.....**33.00**

49.95 Walnut step table, plastic top, Danish style.....**28.00**

49.95 Modern barrel chair, brown boucle, walnut legs.....**38.00**

99.50 4-drawer kneehole desk, white, plastic top.....**78.00**

259.00 Trad. style sofa, as is, 3 foam cush., toast boucle **198.00**

159.00 Prov. style chair in toast figured tapestry.....**122.00**

129.50 Modern arm sofa in blue comb. stripe.....**98.00**

139.00 Modern 4-cushion sofa in tangerine comb. stripe **128.00**

59.95 Foam cushion modern arm chair, beige comb. stripe **48.00**

79.95 Hi-back modern chair, beige combination stripe.....**58.00**

98.85 Hi-back modern chair & ottoman, char-brown stripe **78.00**

89.95 Foam-cushioned modern chair, gold comb. stripe.....**48.00**

54.50 Single-size panel bed in solid maple.....**44.00**

64.50 Solid maple single, bookcase headboard.....**54.00**

99.95 Solid maple 5-drawer kneehole desk.....**88.00**

69.95 Commode table, mahog., marble top, single drawer **48.00**

69.95 Marble-top step table in mahogany.....**48.00**

69.95 Marble-top mahogany lamp table.....**48.00**

69.95 Mahogany commode with marble top, single drawer **48.00**

79.95 Mahogany commode with serpentine-edged marble **58.00**

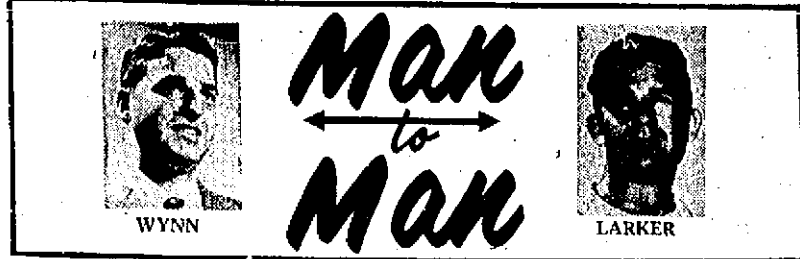
139.00 Ital. prov. buffet, cherry.....**122.00**

139.50 62" oval table in cherry, one 10" leaf.....**122.00**

129.50 As is, modern 4-drawer kneehole desk, butternut.....**88.00**

29.95 Modern style captain's chair, walnut finish.....**18.00**

49.95 Bucket chair, open arms, white plastic seats, walnut.....**33.00**



By JERRY WYNN

There is a little bit of Texas deep in the heart of Lakewood these days.

The man wearing the 10-gallon hat as he mowed the lawn of his country club home was Norm Larker, the Dodgers' gift to the new Houston Colt 45s of the National League. And better not criticize the crab grass. He's got a flashy new six-shooter inside the house.

Larker recently returned from a two-week tour of Texas with other Colt 45 players and officials to promote the club. The junket covered 2,500 miles and 29 cities and touched bases in Louisiana and Mexico as well.

"The people we met were just like the ones here when the Dodgers came out in 1958," says Norm. "Baseball is new to them and they are all excited about it. Most of them have never seen major leaguers before."

Are they trying to give the ball club a Texas image?

"In some ways, I'd guess. Our uniform colors are gun metal blue, Rio Grande orange and gun handle ivory white. And they are building a private club for the team and press next to the stadium that will be called the Fast Draw saloon. It will have swinging doors and the longest bar in the West."

Will the new \$22 million stadium be ready this season?

"No, that won't be ready until next year. But I saw the plans, and it's a beauty. The dome will be so tall that they say they can put the Shamrock Hilton Hotel inside of it. It will be all air-conditioned and seat 46,000 for baseball. This year, we have a temporary stadium which seats 32,000."

What were your feelings about leaving the Dodgers?

"I felt kind of bad. I had been with them so long, and they're a first-class organization. But that's baseball. Maybe

some day I'll be able to get back into the organization. Personally I feel the change will help me. I'll have more incentive, and I won't have someone benching me all the time."

Who will you have to beat out to play first base at Houston?

"They've got Dick Gernert, Ron Jackson and Pidge Browns. But the job will be mine if I produce."

Will you miss playing in the Coliseum?

"I didn't mind the fences there since I'm a line-drive hitter. I couldn't reach the one in right field, and I got a few hits off the one in left. What hurt me was the slow infield. The grass was very heavy, and it was tough to punch a hit through the infield."

Did you like the fans at the Coliseum?

"Yes, I guess I enjoyed them more than anything. They got on us a lot, but they were real nice. You should see how bad they can be in some places like Philly and Pittsburgh."

Who do you think will be playing first base for the Dodgers next season?

"It will be between Howard and Fairly, but I lean to Fairly. Ronnie's got a good future. He's got good hands and swings a bat good. It will be tough for him to play first base without much experience, but he's smart enough to learn quickly. And whoever says you have to be tall to play first is wrong. You don't."

Do you think Walt Alston will continue to platoon now that the Coliseum fences are no longer a factor?

"I have no doubt that he always will. If he did it for four years, he'll do it for eight. If he don't, he'll surprise everyone."

What is your goal this season?

"To hit .300 and drive in 80 runs. That will be a pretty good year for me."

One of the most popular players while with the Dodgers, Norm Larker is certain to be a big draw for the Colt 45s. And whoever heard of cowboys shooting in platoons?

Angels Open Tuesday

46 Players to Report to Spa

By ROSS NEWHAN

This was Angel manager Bill Rigney speaking only minutes after his club had finished the 1961 season:

"From the very first day of spring training I'm going to try and cut down our errors for the 1962 season."

This was Rigney speaking Saturday, three days before the Angels open spring training.

"My No. 1 objective this spring remains the elimination of the needless errors we made last year. This time we've got some guys who can catch the ball. I won't have to hold my breath when the ball is hit to our infield or wonder what's going to happen when we start a double play."

ON Tuesday, Rigney, six coaches and 46 ballplayers will convene at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds to open the Angels' second spring training camp—and, with 16 exceptions, any resemblance to this year's camp and the apprehensive one of a year ago is purely coincidental.

To achieve his objective, Rigney has again slated one-a-day-drills starting at 10 a.m.

"I still feel that one good drill of two to three hours is much better than two-a-day," said Rigney. "I can't help but feel that if a player knows he's faced with two drills he won't give his all during one of them."

OF the 46 players who will greet Rigney, 39 are on the Angel roster, and of the 28 men who were on the original roster, only 13 remain.

This spectacular growth in player personnel (there are also four farm clubs now where there were only two a year ago) is a tribute to general manager Fred Haney, whose barterings enabled Rigney to manage the Angels to a surprising 70 wins and eighth place finish.

A breakdown of the Angels' roster shows the scope of Haney's dealings. First, there are the 13 men remaining from last season; there are seven acquired through straight purchase; five were drafted and one claimed; six brought in through trades, and eight youngsters signed as free agents.

WHILE Haney was improving the quality of the roster, he was not sacrificing age. Of the 39 players, only eight are 30 or over while 17 are 25 or under. The average overall age is 25.

Missing Tuesday will be three players called to service duty — infielder-outfielder George Thomas, infielder Gene Leek and pitcher Ron Moeller. The loss of Thomas is the most severe. His .273 batting average and versatility will be sorely missed. The Angels are hopeful the trio will be back by June or July.

To aid Rigney in gaining his objective of less errors which could lead to Haney's objective of the first division will be coaches Marv Grissom, Rocky Bridges, Jack Paepke, Del Rice, Joe Gordon and Bob Lemon. Gordon and Lemon will remain with the Angel until mid-March when they will hop-scotch among the Angel farm clubs, all training in Southern California.

Rigney's realization of the need to eliminate errors was further strengthened this winter when he studied club statistics.

"We led both leagues in



BILL RIGNEY
No More Errors!

errors," said the skipper. "We made 191 miscues which was 38 more than Washington, which finished 10 games behind us."

"The record shows that we lost 29 games by one run and 27 by two runs for a total of 56. In this department we won 39 games, either by one or two runs. Now, just turn this around and we get 17 more wins. Do you know what those wins would have meant? They would have put us in fourth place. Supposing we only got half of them, say, eight? We'd have finished in fifth place."

"My initial plans are to spend at least a week on fundamentals. We're not going to throw hard for several days. But we will do a lot of running. I don't want to be hurt by pulled muscles and other such injuries during the season."

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels will again be based at the Desert Inn. Assistant general manager Marvin Milkes and traveling secretary Tommie Ferguson have been at the Springs for the past month arranging details. Angel first baseman at the Polo Grounds, which sports a new infield and colored clubhouse, will be March 11. Regular season tickets for the 1962 season will be on sale for \$15. Regular season tickets for the 1962 season will be on sale for \$15. Regular season tickets for the 1962 season will be on sale for \$15.

Dark Day for Alvin, but He Leads by 7

MIAMI (UPI)—Alvin Dark slipped to a seven-over-par 77 Saturday but lost no ground as he maintained his seven-stroke lead in the National Baseball Players Championship Golf Tournament.

The San Francisco Giants manager bogied seven holes, including the last four, in posting his 37-40-77 which gave him a 54-hole total of 219.

"I played poorly," Dark admitted. Then he added philosophically, "this is how it is with us amateurs. Good one day, bad the next." He had carded a sizzling 68 Friday.

In second place, but well off the pace going into today's final round was Baltimore outfielder Jackie Brandt, who changed from an over-lap to a baseball grip and shot a fine 73 to bring his three-round total to 226.

Defending champion Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, a Philadelphia coach, moved up from fifth with a 76 to tie Philadelphia pitcher John Gray for third.

ANGELS NAME SEVEN TO ADVISORY BOARD

President Robert O. Reynolds announced Saturday a seven-man advisory board which will assist the Angels Board of Directors in formulating long-range policy.

The special board, which will work without salary, is composed of:

Robert Cobb, president of the Brown Derby restaurants and former president of the Hollywood Stars; Dizzy Dean, all-time pitching great and voice of the Game of the Week telecasts; Walt Disney, motion picture producer and founder of Disneyland; William Frawley, movie and TV star; Bones Hamilton, automobile dealer; Bill Nicholas, director of the Coliseum and Sports Arena, and Jim Smith, general manager Seven Up Bottling Co. and member of the State Athletic Commission.

"These men will meet with club officials periodically and will assist us in formulating long-range policy," said Reynolds.



MY DADDY'S A BIG GUN NOW!

Norm Larker shows son, Duane, 6, the six-shooter he brought back from Texas while his wife, Louise, and other son, Wayne, 4, look on. (See Man-to-Man).

FLAG FOR DODGERS---BAVASI

Drills to Begin at Vero Sunday

By GEORGE LEDERER

"I expect at least six clubs to be in contention for the National League pennant." That's Freddie Hutchinson speaking as manager of the defending champion Cincinnati Reds.

"I expect the customary dogfight..." That's Walter Alston speaking as manager of the challenging Dodgers.

As members in good standing of the managers' union, neither would predict tomorrow's sunrise. They are traditional middle-of-the-roaders or, in baseball parlance, center fielders.

Thus, it comes as an annual shock to Alston when general manager Buzzie Bavasi stations himself in left



BUZZIE BAVASI
Out in Left Field

field and expects the Dodgers to win the pennant. That Alston still is employed, is, in fact, entering his ninth season as Dodger boss, should ease the tension for Bavasi's latest outlook through rose-colored optics.

"OUR CLUB has the ability to win the pennant," Bavasi said Saturday without blinking an eye. "I thought the same last year. Unfortunately, it didn't and I know one of the reasons why."

"For the first time in his life, Duke Snider last spring good. But I'd like him to get another year of triple-A experience and, if we can afford to give it to him, it got hurt (in the middle of April) we suffered a psychological letdown. The club never was the same."

"I realize that Duke is a year older, but I see no reason why a healthy Snider



SO LONG FOR AWHILE

Wife Elaine, son Stan Jr., 3, and daughter Shawn, 2, help Dodger pitcher Stan Williams pack in preparation for Vero Beach spring training. Williams leaves next Saturday.

Frank Howard or Ron Fairly. Well, I wouldn't be surprised to see Tim Larkness do it."

"WE HAVE only six pitchers, but can you name me a club with six of this caliber? Others may have two or three pitchers better than ours, but none has the depth. We do need at least three more pitchers. Two of them could be Jack Smith (12-7 at Atlanta) and Ed Roebuck."

"Every other position is set. We won two pennants with Jim Gilliam at second base. You know who is the shortstop. And we have enough outfielders. All Walter (Alston) has to decide is which three to play. This club has the ability to win the pennant."

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 5, Chicago 2.
Toronto 5, New York 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

SIX DODGERS UNSIGNED

Fairly's Salary Doubled

Long Beach's Ron Fairly, one of the big surprises of the 1961 season, returned his signed contract to the Dodgers Saturday who rewarded him with a large salary increase. That cut

the list of unsigned Dodgers to six — Sandy Koufax, Wally Moon, Stan Williams, Frank Howard, Doug Camilli and Alan Malkasian.

Of the six, none is considered a holdout and only



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

Camilli and Moon have not been heard from. The other four have indicated verbal satisfaction.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi emphasized, however, that "no unsigned player will be permitted in camp. If they haven't signed by Friday, they won't be on our plane." The Dodgers' new Electra-jet leaves L.A. International Airport at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and is scheduled to arrive at Vero Beach, Fla., at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

Bavasi would merely say that Fairly received one of the biggest percentage increases on the club but it was estimated his salary nearly doubled and placed his earnings at around \$15,000.

'Fit' Banks Claims Cubs in Flag Fight

Compiled From Wire Services

Sluggish Ernie Banks says he is "fit again and ready to play wherever they want me" and said he figures the Chicago Cubs "have a good chance of winning the National League pennant."

Banks, hobbled by a bad leg most of last season, hit only 29 home runs, the first time in five seasons he had not hit 40 or more. "I think I'll be able to hit as well as ever," said Banks.

There were more signings in the mail Saturday. Bob Purkey, the Cincinnati Reds' winningest pitcher during the past four seasons, came to terms, as did catcher Elston Howard and third baseman Cletis Boyer of the New York Yankees.

SECOND baseman Johnny Temple returned his signed contract to the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators snagged Bennie Daniels, their third best pitcher of last season.

Camilo Pascual, Pedro Ramos and Ray Moore—all pitchers for the Minnesota Twins—are still in the balking stage.

The Milwaukee Braves announced that Al Unser, former major league catcher, has been signed as manager of the Boise club in the Class C Pioneer League.

METS DENY NEWK'S COMEBACK REQUEST

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—New York Mets president George Weiss said Saturday he had turned down a request by former Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe for a comeback attempt with the new National League club in spring training.

"Don called me long distance Friday night and asked me if he could try out for the club," Weiss said. "We didn't think he could make it so I had to deny his request."

Weiss said he expected 18 pitchers and five catchers to participate in the club's initial workout Monday. Only pitcher Clem Labine, signed as a free agent Friday, will be late in reporting. He was given permission to arrive Wednesday.

Manager Casey Stengel arrived at 5 a.m. Saturday after a harrowing jet flight from Los Angeles. Stengel was due to land at Tampa Airport at 8:45 but fog forced his plane to touch down at Miami. He took another trip from there to Orlando and then a bus for the 70-mile trip halfway across the state of Florida.



'Admirers' Send Their Regards

It isn't often that I discover such a "gracious admirer" as Leon W. Pugh, 6662 Myrtle Ave., who likes his fishing on the Colorado River and the Rio Hardy in Mexico, and who frankly tells the editor of this section that he could do a better job with this column than I do.

Mr. Pugh thinks FISHIN' AROUND smells as bad as a month-old fish because I don't write more about the Rio Hardy and Colorado River and eliminate such columns as appeared recently under Juneau, Alaska, date-lines.

And apparently Mr. Pugh had just such a fish for me, but didn't want the job of transporting it from the Rio Hardy to Pine and Sixth. He and his brother found a dead largemouth bass floating in the Rio Hardy and measured it at 38 inches. Eight witnesses verified the length.

The Pugh party of three Long Beach couples—Mr. Pugh didn't identify them, and he'll have to do better than that if he wants my job—had a wonderful weekend at a Rio Hardy campground, 38 miles from Mexicali, roughly 250 from Long Beach. Two bass (5½ and 4 pounds) were caught on deep-running plugs. They took their own food and water and paid 75 cents to launch a boat. Mr. Pugh will gladly give directions to anyone wishing to fish that area of Mexico.

FRED B. WOODWORTH, of 3635 E. 4th St., sees a different picture of the Mexican fishing license situation than was presented here just recently. Fred says he normally likes FISHIN' AROUND, but thinks that I goofed about the fishing license story. He writes:

"The Mexican people have their ideas about laws just as we do and I think it's up to the Americans to go along with them to promote good feelings on both sides. If five fish are taken at Ensenada, that's not a bad day's catch, eh? And I've seen plenty of fish spoiled on the way home. Only fish hogs feel about about the limit."

"I lived in Mulege, Baja California, last year and saw boatloads of fish caught by Americans without any permits at all. How about that? Also, I saw only one fish taken back to the states from that area. I think the price of the permits is fair and the idea of the picture on the license is terrific. Our Department of Fish and Game ought to try it."

"I'm sure that if you had contacted the right people, you could have got the information. Maybe they were out picking up beer cans that the gringos left laying around. I felt bad about the article. It shook up the fishermen and didn't do any good."

I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER if anybody likes me this week. For the benefit of Mr. Woodworth, the Pugh party paid one dollar each for fishing permits when each should have been 48 cents. Mr. Pugh explained the reason: it was after midnight.

Now for the edification of all those who want to fish in Mexico, there will be the following charges: 48 cents for three days, 96 cents for a month, two dollars for three months and four dollars a year.

Those prices, plus limits on fish, were decided when federal and state authorities met in Ensenada last week. Limits were set like this: One take-home totuava, 10 yellowtail, 10 skipjack, 2 marlin, 5 barracuda, 5 tuna, 5 albacore, 2 shark and 5 corvina. Nothing was said in the official regulations about bonito, white sea bass, black sea bass, halibut and other species.

Mr. Woodworth may be right, but delegations from San Felipe and Ensenada were protesting the license regulations and limits more than any Americans.

Mr. Woodworth also makes the mistake of thinking that I objected to the Mexican license. I do not. But I don't like the idea of closing border offices at 2 p.m. and then being forced to pay overtime wages to employees to write a simple license, plus a gratuity, as was previously announced.

THE MEXICAN LICENSE SITUATION wasn't cleared entirely at the Ensenada meeting. Shakedown that have occurred in the past at the border were mentioned and authorities promised to correct that situation immediately.

Most of the resort owners at Ensenada and San Felipe would rather not have permits and limits, but it seems assured that all of Mexico will have the permits. A provision requiring three passport photos for the license also is still muddled.

Answering a question from Kenneth E. Emard, 11941 Rives Ave., Downey, about San Felipe fishing: The last information I had came just before the Big Rain. A party of four that had gone there for totuava failed to find that big species, but, by traveling as far south of San Felipe as possible, they found cabrilla, grouper and other fish.

In closing today's column, I'd like to wish the best of luck in fishing to Mr. Pugh and his friends, whether they fish in Mexico or the U. S. However, I'm afraid that they will have to bear with me on places other than the Rio Hardy and the Colorado.

In the 30 years that I have been writing FISHIN' AROUND and other outdoor material for these newspapers, I have found it necessary to cover some far-flung frontiers as well as the home grounds if all anglers and hunters are to be satisfied.

EYE BANNER TRACK SEASON

L.B. Relays to Attract All Teams

By JOHN DIXON

More teams, more big-time meets, more championships. That's the Southland major league track and field outlook as the athletes pull the splinters from the two inside meets and prepare for their outside openers.

USC and UCLA start it all with their Westwood relays meet on Feb. 24.

Everyone will muscle into competition at the 21st Long Beach Relays in Veterans Stadium on March 3.

Of course if the weather doesn't change, the runners may have to exchange their spikes for flippers and the event might be called the second Ark Invitational.

The Southern California Striders, five times in a row National AAU champions, will be joined in the "open" category by two new groups, the Pasadena Olympians and Los Angeles Track Club.

CHUCK COKER, formerly of Occidental, coaches the Striders. Joe Mangan and Don Winton, who handled the Striders, are running Olympian activities, while Mihaly Igloi, formerly of Hungary and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, coaches the Track Club, a group composed only of distance runners.

USC figures one-two with foreigner-jammed Villanova as best of the college bunch. Jess Mortensen brings up a strong frosh group to join with international-regarded Dallas Long (64-7½ shotput), Rex Cawley (46.2 440, 22.5 low hurdles), Bob Pierce (14.2 high hurdles), and others.

UCLA is a notch under the Trojans. Ducky Drake has good balance, a great all-around point-winner in C. K. Yang, sure points in any distance event with Mil Dahl (4:05 mile) and perhaps the No. 1 college half-miler in the U.S., Andy Dunklel.

JIM BUSH, who coached Fullerton JC's powerhouse last season, replaces Coker at Occidental.

The Tigers lack the depth to go through their back-breaking schedule without a defeat or two. Best of the returnees are Steve Haas, 9.5, 20.9, 47.1 dasher; Dave Sevis, 14-11½ pole vaulter, and Dixon Farmer, NCAA 400-meter hurdles record holder (50.8).

Dick Jones (4:02.7 mile, 9:13.5 two-mile) of England advances from the frosh. Leroy Neal (1:50.8 880, 4:09.1 mile) matriculated with Bush from Fullerton.

The L.A. Track Club roster includes such Olympians as Jim Beatty, Max Truex and Laszlo Tabori while the Pasadena Olympians number such as Parry O'Brien, Hal Connolly, Rink Babka and Bob Humphreys.

The collegians may be withdrawn from all AAU-sponsored competitions.

Limited Action Today on Auto Racing Scene

Action will be limited today on the local motor racing scene.

Long Beach Lions Drag Strip will have a full day of elimination runs scheduled starting at 9:30 a.m.

At Western Speedway in Gardena, CJA super modified cars have a full card scheduled with first race starting at 2:30 p.m.

Pony League Entries

Pony League baseball applications are available at area junior high schools. Boys 13 and 14 are eligible. For further information, call Harold Dunham at HIA 9-1408.

Transfers Brighten 49er Hopes

Good running strength, but some tapering off in field events—that's the 1962 track forecast at Long Beach State.

Only four dependable lettermen are back from the squad that took second place in last year's league championships, but coach Jack Rose can look for lots of help from JC newcomers.

Making up the veteran nucleus are double CCAA hurdles winner Gary Patterson, pole vault winner Jim MacDougall, sprinter Larry Whitmore and half-miler Doug Hall.

Leading the newcomers is Dee Andrews, whose 22.9 220 hurdles and 25-3½ broad jump ranked him among the world's best in 1961. He comes from Long Beach CC.

OTHER TRANSFERS who have rose in a rosey mood are sprinters Jim Richardson (Harbor) and Willie Martin (Long Beach CC), mid-distance men Darryl Taylor (Cerritos) and Chuck Baer (Fullerton), and pole vaulter Hank Edney (Harbor).

Two more valuable pieces of track and field property are in a doubtful state. Orange Coast distance ace Bob Van Sickle (4:17 mile) and El Camino weightman and javelin thrower Tom Hayden (154 discus, 219 javelin) are unsure whether they will have time to compete.

Biggest LBSC losses are 6-8 high jumper Ivory Howard and two weightmen, shotputter Ernie Gordon (57-7¼) and discus thrower Frank Carl (166-10).

British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

FIFTH ROUND

Atton Villa 2, Charlton 1; Blackburn 2, Middlesbrough 1; Everton 1, Derby 1; Fulham 1, Port Vale 0; Manchester United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Sheffield United 4, Liverpool 0; Preston 0, Cardiff 1.

FIRST DIVISION

West Ham 2, Nottingham Forest 2; Cardiff 1, Bolton 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Huddersfield vs. Derby, postponed; Grimsby vs. Bolton, postponed; Orient 1, Rochester 0; Bury 0, Stoke 1; Southampton 0, Sunderland 0; Brighton 0, Millwall 3.

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 2, Portsmouth 0; Bradford 3, Torquay 1; Bristol City 0, Newport 2; Northampton 0, Northampton 0; Huddersfield 1, Reading 0; Southend 2, Crystal Palace 2; Walsley 0, Barnsley 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Chesham 2, Barrow 2; Darlington 2, Aldershot 0; Mansfield 2, Mansfield 2; Hartlepool 1, Bradford City 0; Millwall 2, Dagenham 0; Tranmere 3, Colchester 2; Wokingham 1, Wokingham 0; Chester 0, York 2; Rochdale 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Second Round: Aberdeen 2, Rangers 2; Dunfermline 0, Stirling Albion 0; Plymouth 2, Leyton 0; Dundee 2, Ross County 0; Raith 1, St. Mirren 1; Stirling Albion 0, East Fife 1; Stranraer 1, Motherwell 1; Third Lanark 0, Inverness 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Berwick 1, Albion 1; Cowdenbeath 1, Ave 0; East Stirling 1, Maybole 1; Forfar 0, Dundee 0; Hamilton 0, Brechin 2; Motherwell 2, Clyde 2.

ARDS 4, Crusaders 1; Cliftonville 1, Ballymena 3; Derry City 0; Derry City 0; Glenties 1, Linfield 1.

Rockets Idle Today

The Long Beach Rockets will not play today because of wet grounds at Blair Field.



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Soccer Twin Bill at Pan-American

Long Beach soccer teams are scheduled for a double-header at Pan American Park today.

In the first game at 12:45, Long Beach United faces Bell Gardens; in the nightcap at 2:30, the Long Beach Soccer engages Redondo Oro.

The Long Beach Soccer Club has a record of 9-1-1 to lead the Pacific Soccer League. It has scored 68 goals and allowed 11.

Vikes Finish 3rd in Tri-Swimming Meet

PALO ALTO—Stanford defeated Long Beach City College and Foothill College in a triangular swim meet Saturday. The scores were Stanford 69, Foothill 53, LBCC 30.

Long Beach's Don King and Steve Severy were 1-2 in the 200-breaststroke for its best showing. Winning time was 2:33.8.

Blassie Risks Crown Against 'Da Preem'

A two-hour world championship wrestling match will be held in Long Beach this week.

Titleholder Freddie Blassie will oppose former boxing champ Primo Carnera Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium. Rick Starr and Cyclone Negra also will be on the card.

DeCoudres Fires 67 for Virginia Honors

Charles DeCoudres shot a net 67 to win the Saturday Sweetstakes at the Virginia Country Club.

Low Net—Charles DeCoudres (67-15); Del Walker (70-28); Jerry Casaday (72-58); Jim Gleson (75-28); Blind Boyer (72); Bill Ingram, John Moore, Or Vernon Bricey, Bill Murrell, Rudy Munier.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson: 12 noon—South Coast City vs. Los Angeles; 7:30—Long Beach vs. Los Angeles.

At City College: 12 noon—Troy Bros. vs. Westminster; 7:30—Orange County Braves vs. Local 144 UAW.

At Park Ave.: 1:00—Black Sox vs. Tampano Cardinals.

Shy on Veterans, So Vikes Lean to Recruits

By KEN PIVERNETZ

It'll be hard to improve on the record of being the second best junior college track team in the state, but Long Beach City College track and field performers should again leave their mark on the Southland scene this season.

Coach Joe Lanning has only four lettermen to work with, but a dependable high hurdler and some added depth in the distance races would just about fill the title bill.

"We'll be strong in the sprints, shotput, 440 and low hurdles," said Lanning. "If our distance men develop we'll have a pretty good season even though we may lack some of the first place potential that Dee Andrews and Jim Smith provided last year."

School record holders Andrews and Smith have since taken their wares to L.B. State and Utah State, respectively.

TOP FROSH prospects who'll form the nucleus of the defending Metropolitan Conference meet champions are sprinter Tim Russell, shotputter Bill Pace, 440 man Gary Cummings and jack-of-all trades Terry Hendrix.

Russell could give the Norsemen their most consistent sprinter since the days of Canadian Harry Nelson in 1954-55. Russell won the CIF 100 at Lakewood in 1960 as a junior, but was injured much of last year.

The Vikings open their season Friday at home against Cerritos.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 23—Cerritos at LBCC; Feb. 27—LBCC at Glendale; March 3—Long Beach Relays; March 7—East L.A. Relays; March 10—LBCC at San Diego; March 23—LBCC at Santa Monica; March 30—March 31—LBCC at East L.A.; April 1—LBCC at Camano; April 19—Southern California Relays at Cerritos; April 21—Striders, L.B. State at LBCC; April 27—Bakersfield at LBCC; May 1—Metropolitan Conference Finals at Bakersfield; May 12—West Coast Relays at Fresno; May 15 and 18—Southern Calif. meet at Cerritos; May 24—State meet at Modesto.

SPORT SHORTS

By

"Big John" LoVetere

(Los Angeles Rams defensive right tackle)



A lot of people have asked me about the Gene Brito Appreciation Fund. I hope that not a one of my friends lacks information about this situation.

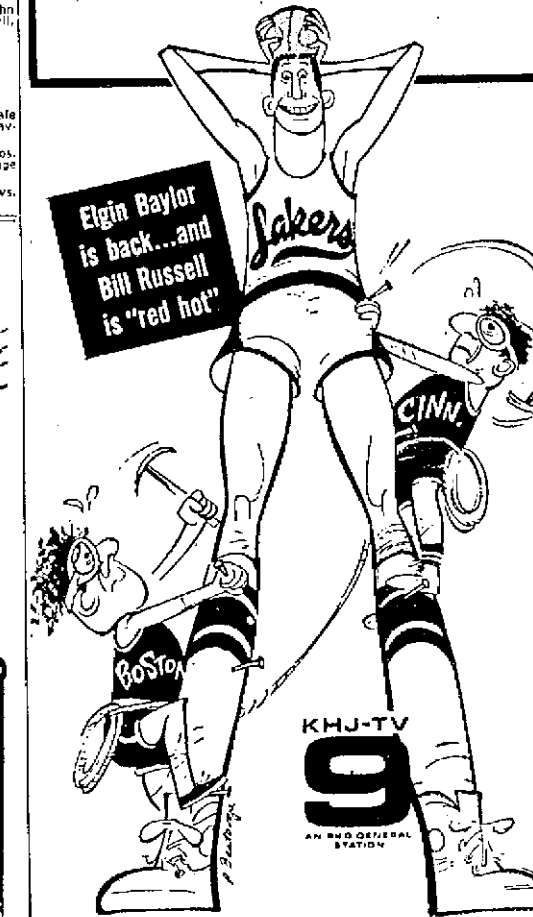
Gene was a Ram defensive end the first year I joined the team. He was the real "old pro" of the defensive line, and you can't imagine how much he helped me. He had played seven years in the NFL and I doubt if there's ever been a greater one at his position.

Now he's very ill with a paralytic disease. He and his family are very much in need of help. So Les Richter and some others have started a drive to establish a trust fund for Gene and his family.

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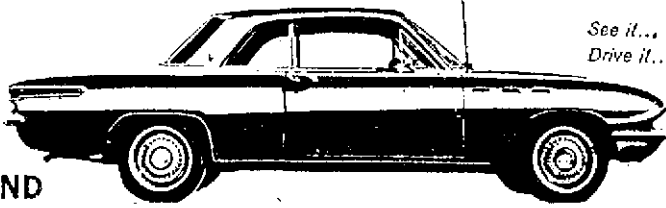
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CAYIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON	2330 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478	W. F. MCPHEETERS	1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407		1901 E. Anaheim	GE 7-6021
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555	NERO MTRS.	1700-A L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-3706	VIC'S AUTOS	17800 Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1738
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S	1990 Cherry	GE 9-9379	WHEELER MOTORS	2259 Long Beach Bl.	GA 4-0433
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969	POOR BOY PALMER	4326 E. Anaheim	HE 3-6071	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC.	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 5-8919
DE VILLE MOTORS	555 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE	2120 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2517	Z-Z USED CARS	1427 E. Anaheim	HE 6-7727

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Lower payments available
We Also Arrange 1st Trust
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Prompt appraisals
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\$100,000 TAX SALE



Reconditioned
Used Cars

"MUST BE SOLD"
"NOW"

'56 CHEVROLET

Bel Air
Beautiful 2-tone 4-door hardtop
with whitewalls, radio, heater,
automatic, immaculate in every
respect.

\$695

'57 CHEVROLET

2-Door
Powersteering, radio, heater. A
nice one!

\$795

'58 CHEVROLET

Nomad-Wagon
Popular sharp 2-tone V-8 with
automatic, radio, heater. It's
a real one!

\$1495

'58 MERCURY

Commuter Wagon
Full power, loaded with equip-
ment. A really sharp station
wagon for only

\$1295

'58 CHEVROLET

V-8 4-Door
Beautiful 2-tone with white-
walls. A one-owner, low-mileage
car. Full automatic, radio,
heater. An excellent value.

\$1095

'58 FORD Del Rio

Ranch Wagon
Automatic, V-8, power steer-
ing, power brakes, radio and
heater and air conditioning.

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Impala Sport Coupe
2-tone sharp local one-owner
car. Full power, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater.

\$1695

'60 CHEVROLET

2-Door
Popular all white with beau-
tiful interior and whitewall tires.
Slotted transmission, radio,
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\$1495

'60 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 2-Door
Radio, heater. A real sharp
car and a wonderful buy at

\$1695

'60 CORVAIR

4-Door Sedan
2-tone with whitewalls, radio,
heater. Several choices from.
As low as \$1395.

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'61 CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe
V-8 with radio, heater, white-
walls. Beautiful 2-tone. Local
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FROM \$99 TO \$399

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CHEVROLET

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Wilmington

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CHEVROLET

IMPALA
SPORT COUPE
Automatic, radio,
heater, power steering,
air conditioning.
Stock No. 3531.

\$1895

1959 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes. Stock No. 3621.

\$1995

1958
OLDSMOBILE

SUPER "38" HARDTOP. Automatic,
radio, heater, power steering, power
brakes. Stock No. 4091.

\$1185

1959
FORD

STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio,
heater. Stock No. 4202.

\$1455

1960
PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes. Stock No. 3782.

\$2595

1957
CHEVROLET

STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio,
heater. Stock No. 4301.

\$995

1958
PONTIAC

CATALINA COUPE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater,
stock No. 3229.

\$1200

1959
CHEVROLET

IMPALA COUPE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater,
stock No. 4224.

\$1675

1959
T-BIRD

HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes.
Stock No. 3988.

\$2195

1961
PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
power windows. Stock No. 3820.

\$2995

1957
PONTIAC

STAR CHIEF HARDTOP. Automatic,
radio, heater, power steering.
Stock No. 3982.

\$975

1960
PONTIAC

CATALINA SPORT COUPE. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes. Stock No. 4269.

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RAMBLERS! ALL MODELS—
ALL BODY STYLES—ALL READY
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CHOOSE THE CAR
CHOOSE THE PAYMENTS
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**YOU
NAME THE
DEAL!**

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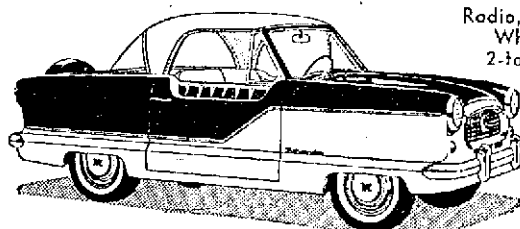
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Radio, Heater,
Whitewalls,
2-tone Paint

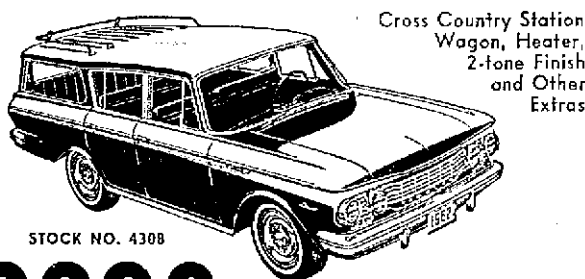
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\$31.95
PER MO.

WITH NORMAL DOWN.

\$1668.

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Cross Country Station
Wagon, Heater,
2-tone Finish
and Other
Extras

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\$2289.

\$44.75
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CHOOSE THE
EXTRAS YOU WANT!

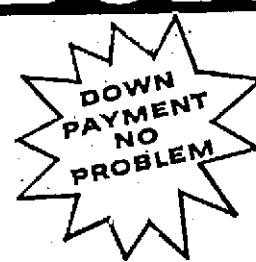
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION\$4.29 per mo.
RADIO\$1.45 per mo.
HEATER\$1.84 per mo.
SOLEX GLASS\$.66 per mo.
AIR CONDITIONING\$8.93 per mo.
POWER BRAKES\$.99 per mo.
POWER STEERING\$1.79 per mo.
WHITETALL TIRES\$.93 per mo.
TWO-TONE PAINT\$.45 per mo.

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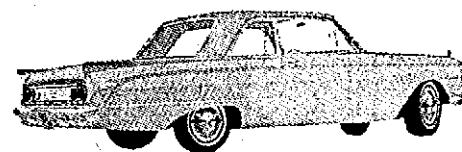
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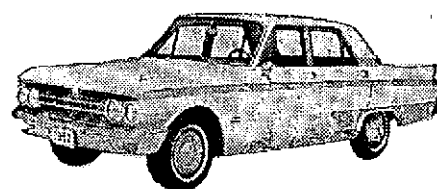
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1962 COMET

Priced
as low as

\$1999



1962 METEOR

Prices start
as low as

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Prices start
as low as

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These Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax or License

1962 CONTINENTALS

We have a fine selection of body styles, colors, options, etc. We would
be pleased to drive to your home or office for a complete and courteous
demonstration. Remember, we offer 4% financing.

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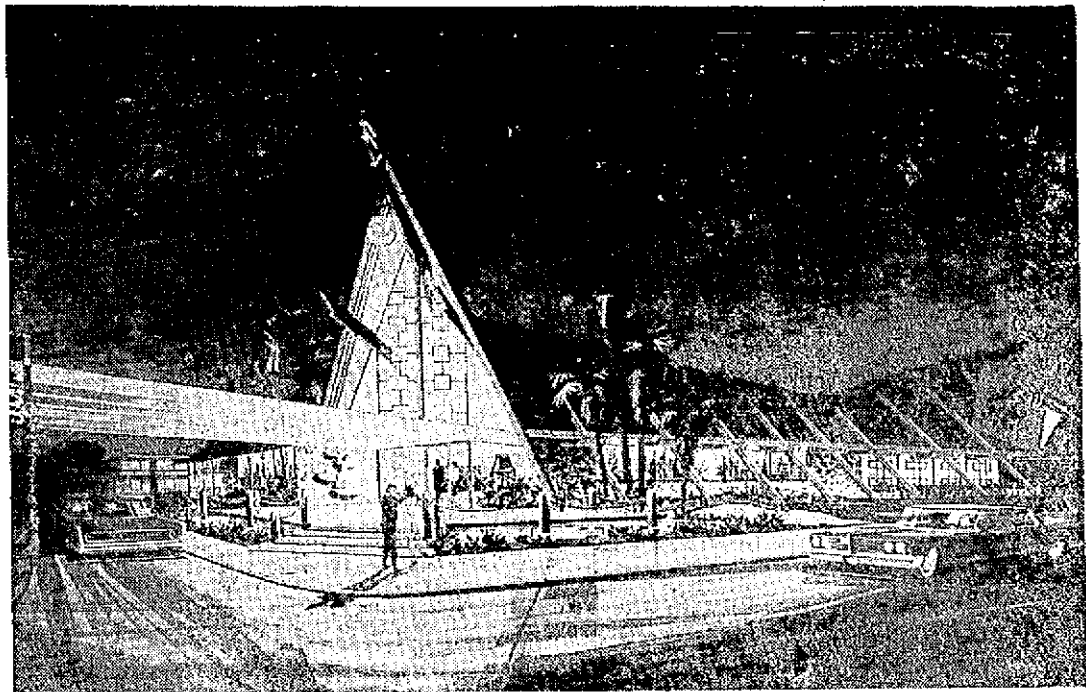
		FULL PRICE
'52 CHEV	2-Door, Automatic, ra- dio, heater, Light beige finish. (JMY 284)	\$249
'53 FORD	Victoria Hardtop, V-8, Standard shift, radio, heater. (NAE 295)	\$299
'56 MERC	2-Door Hardtop, Auto- matic shift, radio, heater, etc. (PHE 147)	\$399
'55 BUICK	Hardtop, Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, etc. Light green and white 2-tone finish. (KHY 695)	\$499
'55 RAMBLER	Station Wagon, 6-Cyl., automatic, radio and heater, luggage rack, etc. (FNY 244). Full price only.	\$599
'57 FORD	V-8 Custom 300 2-Door, Auto- matic, radio, heater, etc. (PHN 980). Free 10-day trial exch.	\$599
'58 MERC	2-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, etc. (PHN 980). Free 10-day trial exch.	\$699
'59 FORD	Coupe, 6-cyl., with auto- matic shift, radio, heater, (SGN 231) Full price.	\$1099
'59 PONTIAC	2-Door, Automatic, radio, heater, Light blue finish. (RGE 082)	\$1399
'60 FORD	Station Wagon, Auto- matic, radio, heater, power steering. (SXA 774)	\$1399
MONTHLY PAYMENT		
'55 CHEV	Bel Air 4-Door, Stick and overdrive. (NBN 170). With normal down low as	\$2900
'59 RAMBLER	4-Door De Luxe, Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. Blue finish. (UXJ 474). With normal down low as	\$4326
'60 FALCON	4-Door, Standard shift, radio, heater. (V/DG 940). With	\$4986
'59 PLYM	2-Door Hardtop, The Belvedere, Finished in coral. Has automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (RNM-793). With normal down as low as	\$5236

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Open Evenings 'til 10 and Sunday Se Habla Espanol

R. F. Crow is Building Large Plush Restaurant For L. B. Professional Building to Be Fully Modernized



HERE IS MR. C's, NEW RESTAURANT
Designed in exotic Polynesian style and to feature both Oriental and American cuisine, here is a rendering of Mr. C's big restaurant now being built along Pacific Coast Highway at Park Estates entrance. It will be owned and operated by Robert F. Crow, city councilman and well known restaurateur.

Big Bulk Loader Designed for Vegetable Oil Plant in Port

By DICK EMERY

A five-month, \$130,000 project to build and install a special-design bulk conveyor for Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp. in Long Beach Harbor is near its final stage. Soon the conveyor will be in place on the dock 300 feet west of Ford Ave., immediately north of the Pacific plant.

However, the weather has been a little problem in moving the giant device to the harbor. It must be hauled on an extra-wide trailer and police permission for such a haul is granted only at night, and when the weather is good.

It will be taken to Pier D, put aboard a barge and then towed to the site.

H. Dan Gridley, 2474 Palm Drive, Long Beach engineer specializing in machine design, who designed the conveyor, said the problem was to create a conveyor to reach three holds from one position of a large ship at the dock.

STANDING on a 75-foot tower, the conveyor will swing 200 degrees laterally. It revolves, telescopes and elevates, thus operating efficiently in a crowded berth. The telescoping lower belt can extend 75 feet from the center pin. Total length of the conveyor is 230 feet. It will handle 230 tons an hour, operating with electric and hydraulic power.

"We haven't gone to Los Angeles for anything on this project," Gridley said. "I was born and raised in Long Beach and I kept this a Long Beach project. There isn't another one like this in the country."

The conveyor will be used primarily to load bulk safflower seeds, now being grown in Sacramento Valley, for export to Japan. The first 6000-ton load is due out Feb. 27.

Bolsa Park

CUSTOM HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
- SHAK, CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- CERAMIC TILE THROUGHOUT
- WASTE KING DISHWASHER
- FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACE
- O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-INS

\$19,250 to \$20,850

VA NO DOWN • FHA 35 YR. — 5 1/4%
Conventional Terms @ 6%

Larger Building Leased for Office

Lease of facilities at 4001 Atlantic Ave., for new offices for Addressograph and Multi-graph Co. of Long Beach was announced Saturday by Ernest H. Lockwood, Realtor of 4252 Atlantic.

The building, owned by the Stan-Mar Investments, is being remodeled. The combined firms will have 7,000 feet of office space and a large parking lot in the new location.

Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current retail sales of low calorie diet drinks are estimated at \$145 million, compared with \$100 million a year ago.

Huge Payroll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average annual earnings of steelworkers increased to \$3.3 billion in the decade between 1951 and 1960 from \$1.7 billion in the preceding decade.

Will Show Models of Local Projects

A display of models of various major building projects in Long Beach will be shown at the Elks Club 4101 E. Willow St., Monday through Friday.

The display is being arranged by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers as a part of National Engineers' Week observance, said Ray L. Brosterhaus, chapter president.

Models of several major hotel and apartment buildings to be erected in Long Beach; a freeway interchange and Long Beach Harbor facilities will be included in the displays. There will be renderings of other major projects.

Real Estate and Business Department

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 13, 1962

—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM— R-1

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU 3132 W. 17TH ST. SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR

FREE CLASS

JEFFERSON

1-1012

Construction of one of the largest plush restaurants in the Southland is under way here near the entrance of Park Estates along Pacific Coast Hwy. It will adjoin the Outrigger Inn, de luxe motel units being constructed in Polynesian style, announced Arnold Berg, Realtor, who with John N. Economou, builder, are the developers.

To be known as Mr. C's, the new Polynesian restaurant will be owned and operated by Robert F. "Bob" Crow, a city councilman who for 16 years owned Crow's Restaurant at Willow and Magnolia.

CONTAINING well over 9,000 square feet, Mr. C's will seat 350 in the main dining room and on the second floor will be private dining facilities. There will be a large bar and dance floor, Berg added.

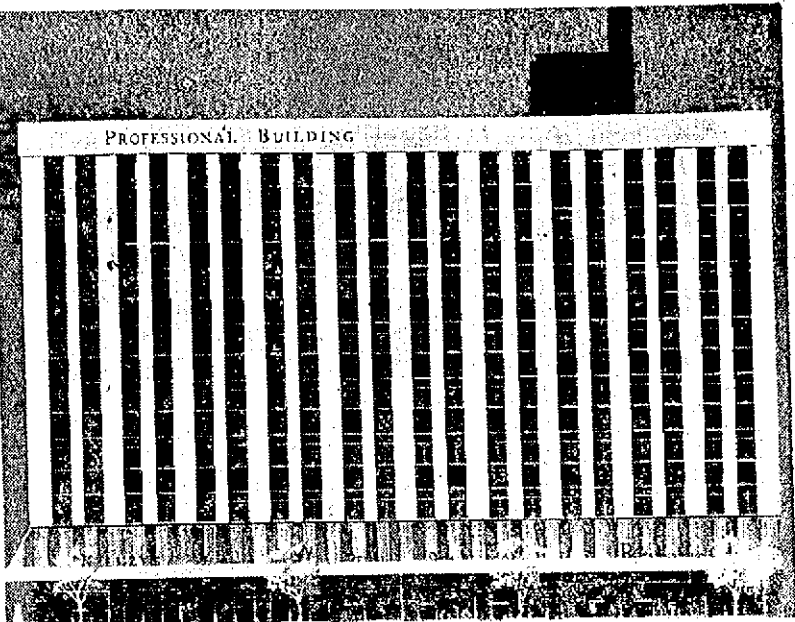
Located at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., a 40-ft. glassed A style entrance will lead to Mr. C's. Interior decor will blend Asian beauty with a huge waterfall and other features. The main dining room will face a large colorful swimming pool which centers the Outrigger Inn units.

Crow said a gala opening is planned for Mr. C's in June.

BERG SAID that La Feme Hairstylists will be located in another unit of the development at 5315 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Sam and Juanita Fry and Salvatore Caruso, well known hair stylists in this area, said their pool-side salon will include outstanding decor.

Construction of more than 80 de luxe units in the Outrigger Inn is well underway and will be completed by April. Additional units are planned for later.

Berg said the cost of the development will approximate \$1,500,000.



DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT STARTED

Complete modernization of the Professional Building, Eighth Street and Pine Avenue, is now under way by Paul Lamport and Associates, who recently acquired the structure. As shown in this rendering, the building will present a new face with modern windows and a marquee. All suites will be modernized and an entire new electrical system is being installed.

One of the largest modernization programs in years on building of the luxurious Villa developed.

ANOTHER major improvement is the installation of complete year-round air conditioning, utilizing the latest three-pipe system. The advantages of the 200-ton system being installed are the ability to provide unlimited zoning and individual temperature control in each of the suites, independent of the others. A unique feature is the provision of sufficient air conditioning capacity to accommodate the adjacent three story medical office building, as well as the main building.

Architectural and structural plans involve the re-facading of the entire building, modernization of the windows, installation of indirect lighting throughout the building to handle the increasingly large X-ray and electrical di-

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ANOTHER 3-STORY DE LUXE APARTMENT

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

122 JUNIPERO

(across from Bixby Park)
Between Broadway and Ocean

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH Garfield 2-0484

Now ... Quality at a Sensible Price!!

From **\$15,950**

Near Employment, Schools, Shopping Centers, Recreational Areas, Churches

Directions—From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to first block below Harbor Drive-In Theatre, then left to models.



Montgomery Park

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF EDINGER ON HARBOR (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

FARROW REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 9 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

- All utilities in and paid for
- Hardwood floors top-grade throughout
- Big 21" wide built-in Gas Oven
- Gas Forced-air Heating system
- Direct Access to Garage and Utility area
- "King-sized" 2-car garages

VETS NO DOWN

Non-Vets \$395

ALSO FHA & CONVENTIONAL

EXTRA—EXTRA—EXTRA

FRONT LANDSCAPING

AND FENCES INCLUDED!

Tobacco Costly in Gold Rush

WASHINGTON (UPI)—dust. Today, according to a During the Colorado goldtrade paper, 17 million Amer- rush of 1849, tobacco waseicans depend on tobacco for sold for its weight in goldall or part of their livelihood.

Expensive Pipe

NEW YORK (UPI)—A sin- gle 30-inch pipeline 300 miles long costs about \$200 million, the American Petroleum In- stitute reports.

Midwest Gets Research Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ap- spent in the Midwest, accord- ing to a survey conducted by the Armour Research Founda- tion. U.S. industries for research of development is beingTechnology.



MONTGOMERY PARK OFFERS

Here is one of the models of homes now selling in Montgomery Park, new Santa Ana development.

Fence Is Included in Montgomery Park

Balanced Park Homes in convenience. All metropolitan Montgomery Park, announced facilities, such as public and that front landscaping and fences will be included with- out additional cost to the buyers. Since the recent opening throngs of homebuyers have visited the big Santa Ana homes, reports Farrow & Son, the sales agency.

MONTGOMERY PARK, on Harbor Blvd., just south of Bolsa Ave., offers the desir- able combination of rural charm and downtown living.

Big Model Home Now for Sale

A complete model home and three choice four-bed- room plans will be offered this week as the fast selling Private Road Estates commu- nity in Garden Grove is near- ing the sell-out stage, builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The four-bedroom model is on a choice corner lot with lavish landscaping, walls, fencing, sprinklers, and cus- tom drapes and carpet in- cluded along with the other built in Private Road features.

All four of the four-bed- room homes have family rooms, fireplaces, built-in electric kitchens, and mason- ry walls at the rear. The prices start at \$23,500 with VA and FHA terms.

To reach the Private Road homes from Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 then north to Chap- man. Stay on Chapman to Euclid and turn North again about one-half mile. The walled community is on Eu- clid at Orangewood.

Policemen Prove Quick on Draw

PHOENIX (AP)—A news- paper reporter quickly telephoned his city desk when he noticed an unusual number of uniformed policemen in a downtown Phoenix bank.

"Maybe there's something like a holdup," he said. A check showed it was pay day at police headquarters. The officers were at the bank cashing their checks.

Low Veteran Terms in Huntington Hills

Total veteran "move-in" of just \$88 is now included in the convenient "three way" financing terms on which Huntington Hills "Sea view" homes in smog-free Hunting- ton Beach may now be pur- chased, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Full price for the luxuri- ously-appointed, quality-built residences, McCaffrey said, ranges from \$17,500 and there are good conventional terms as well as the new 35-year FHA loans.

Now ready for immediate occupancy are two Hunting- ton Hills homes that, com- plete with patio and pool, are fully priced \$20,990.

From Long Beach, the mod- el display is reached by driv- ing south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101) to Hunting- ton Beach, turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) two miles.

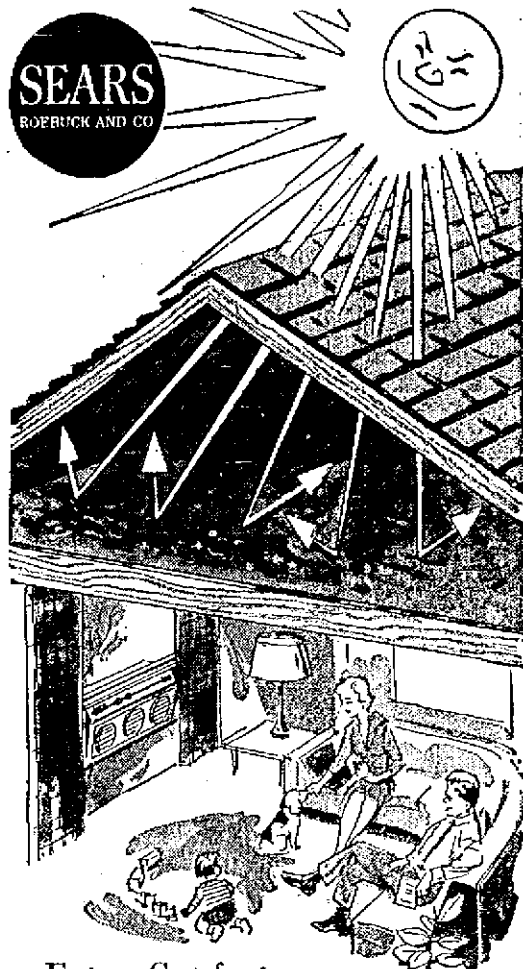
Old Still Used

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aero- space Industries Association reports one aerospace com- pany is saving more than \$2,000 a year by using an old-fashioned moonshine still to refine and reclaim "Blacosolv," a degreasing fluid used to clean components before processing.



REALTY SPEAKER

Loren McCannon, assist- ant city manager, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Real- tors at the Crown Cafeteria Tuesday evening. An as- sistant city manager, Mc- Cannon will explain the propositions and amend- ments to be voted on Feb.



Extra Comfort In Winter and Summer

Enjoy warmer winters and cooler summers with proper and lasting insulation in your home.

Expert Installation

Your Choice

Rock Wool or Fiberglas®

8" Sq. Ft.

6-inch deep 10c sq. ft.

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No muss! No fuss! Let Sears experts insulate your home. Simply bring in outside house dimensions or call for a FREE estimate.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK PARK
LOS ANGELES... BLEN PACE... GLENDALE... LONG BEACH... SANTA ANA... TULSA
SAN ANTONIO... SAN JOSE... SAN MONTE... SAN PABLO... TAMPA... TUCUMAN
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

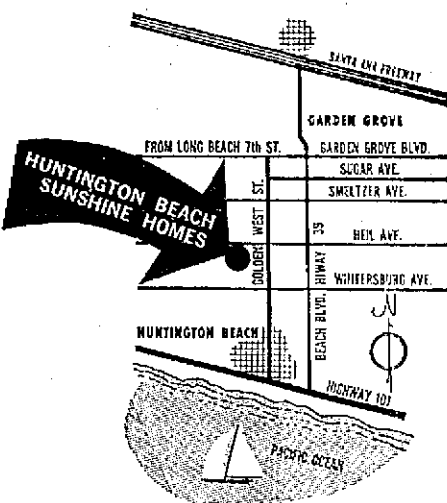
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NO DOWN TO ALL!

HIGHEST QUALITY HOMES

Check and Compare these Quality Features available only in much higher priced homes ...TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

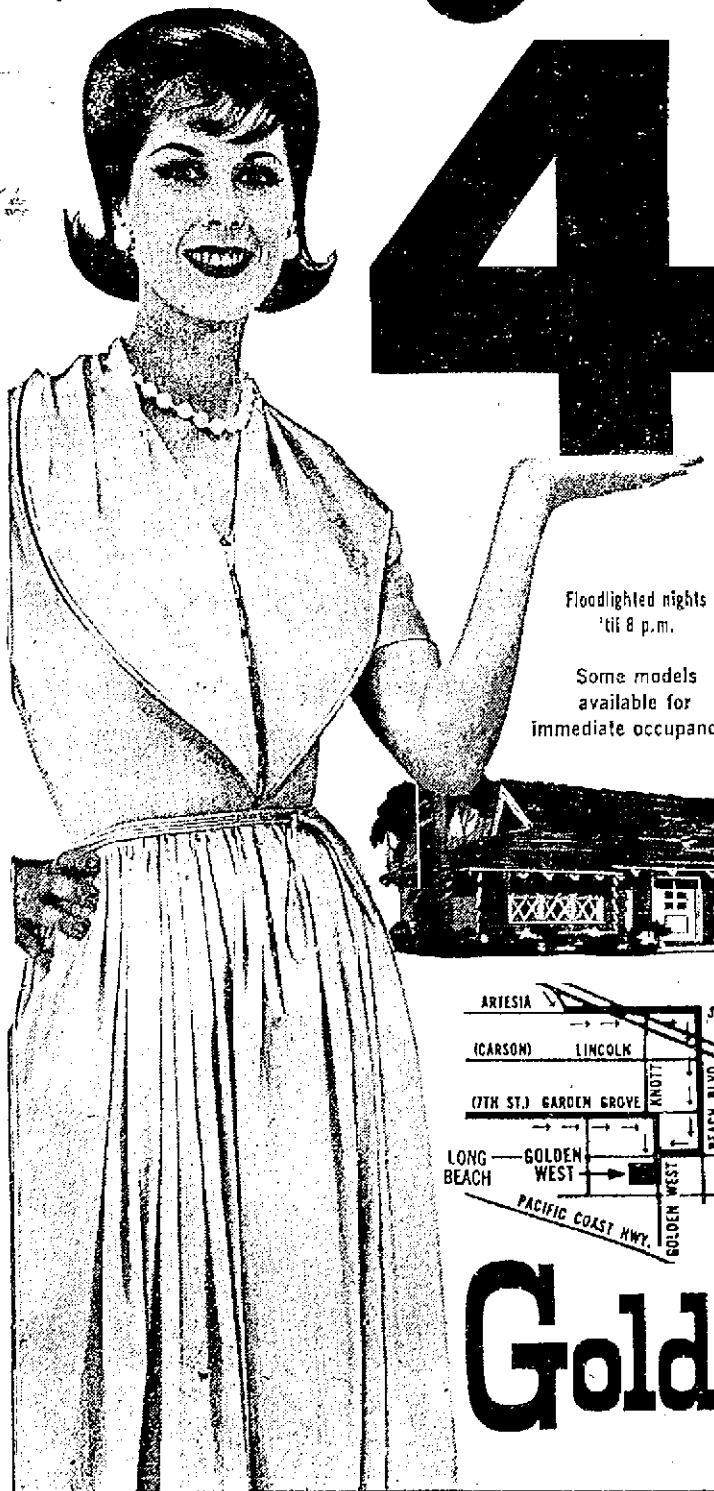


ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Four Big Bedrooms



In all Huntington Beach, only Golden West offers you a choice of two different four-bedroom plans! One complete four-bedroom plan with formal dining room...one with three bedrooms plus convertible den for a handy extra bedroom! Move in now and enjoy more family living space... more luxury...more old-fashioned elbow room in the large "country kitchen", two complete baths, room-length closets, and an oversize garage with ample storage and work space!

FINEST FEATURES IN THIS PRICE RANGE!

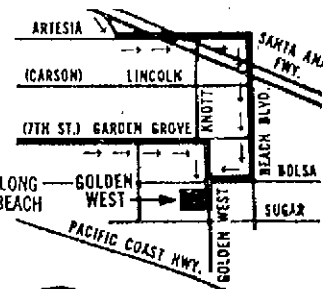
- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms, Family room
- ★ 13 distinctive fireplace designs
- ★ Modern curved breakfast bar
- ★ Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- ★ Built-in dishwasher
- ★ Wide-and-high sliding glass doors
- ★ Forced air heating—thermostatic controls
- ★ Cedar shingle or heavy shake roofs

22 different exteriors including:

- Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down terms • Conventional terms from \$695 down Cal Vet terms available • 35-year 5 1/4 % FHA terms from \$800 down, use our LAYAWAY PLAN.. only \$100 starts you out!

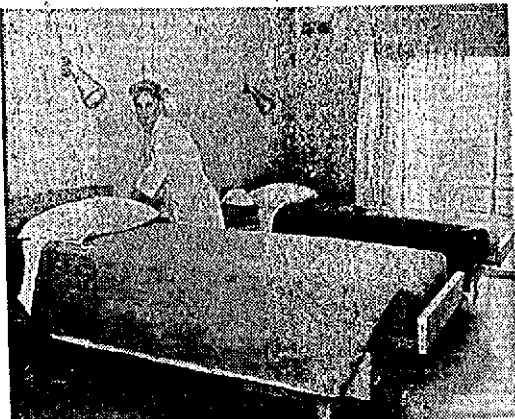


DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar, Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St) to Golden West, Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.



Golden West ESTATES

Woodruff Hospital Expansion Complete



An expansion more than doubling the former facilities, has been completed at Woodruff Community Hospital, 3800 Woodruff Ave., John Christensen, administrator, announced.

The hospital originally opened in April 1958 with 48 beds. The new wing provides 50 additional beds, Christensen said. Other facilities added in the expansion include pediatrics unit, intensive care unit, physical therapy, store room, doctors' library and a new conference room.

THE ADMINISTRATOR, a native of Denmark, started his hospital career in 1950.

He graduated from the University of Copenhagen with a degree in Business Administration and from Georgia State College in Hospital Administration. He served his internship in St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, and came here from Tampa where he was a hospital administrator. He joined Woodruff in May 1960.

Among other staff members at the hospital are John Hryze, assistant administrator and comptroller; Jean Cox, director of nurses; Dr. Richard Knox, chief of staff; Dr. Thomas Wright, chief of surgery, and Mrs. Emily Mortensen, head of the Woodruff Ladies Auxiliary.

Plan Local Observance of Life Insurance Week

Highlighting Long Beach Life Insurance Week, Feb. 18-25, will be a dinner-dance meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Thursday evening at the Elks Club on East Willow St. The local group has over 300 members.

The meeting portion of the evening will honor the "Man of the Year" in 26 local life insurance agencies, as advertised in today's Independent Press-Telegram. Special certificates of the honor will be presented to these men by

Jordan Olivar, football coach of Yale University and a local insurance executive. Other presentations will have Lewis Loughran of the local office of Penn Mutual giving valuable books on life insurance to Dr. George Dodson and Keith James of Long Beach City College; to Dr. Carl W. McIntosh of Long Beach State College and Walter Boyd of the Board of Education.

"The special week celebration will be 'kicked-off' on the 18th with a signing of a proclamation by Mayor Ed-

Cost Engineer to Be Speaker

Frederick S. Pardee, cost engineer of Rand Corp., will speak at the Feb. 21, meeting of the National Association of Accountants, Long Beach Chapter. His topic will be "Planning and Control of Research and Development Costs."

Pardee, on the research staff of Rand, has been closely associated with the missiles and space field as a

missiles analysis officer at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, and more recently with Rand. He will relate how the increase in research and development is forcing adaptation of techniques to insure efficient management.

The meeting will be held at the Long Beach Elks Club No. 888.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

NEW ROOM

Expansion of Woodruff Community Hospital is complete with more than double the number of beds in the original facility. Jean Cox, director of nursing, is in a new room.

Realty Men Win Honors

Lawrence Toner, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced winners of the January multiple listing contest. Jim Miller with De Benedictis Realty,



G. E. Crabtree Jim Miller

5660 Pacific Coast Hwy., secured the most listings. Glenn E. Crabtree of Crabtree Corners, Inc., had the most sales.

Jim Miller is from Indianapolis where he was a business major at Butler University. He served in World War II with the Air Force. He entered the real estate field in 1959, having spent a number of years in the accounting field.

Crabtree, president of Crabtree Corner Inc., which is a real estate office at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., said January was the best month in his firm's 10-year history, selling a total of \$473,680,000.

Crabtree has been on the executive committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and is at present chairman of the Long Beach Tradeters Group.

Model T

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—An auto firm here is capitalizing on the antique car craze by selling more and more spare parts for Model T Ford transmissions.

INTERNATIONAL HOMES

Grand Opening

The last exclusive Residential Area in Long Beach... EACH HOME CUSTOM DESIGNED and CUSTOM BUILT. Just an iron shot from the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course

balanced power homes

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

THE MANDARIN
3626 BOUTON DRIVE
furnished in Oriental Motif
Dramatic COLOR by

LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH

THE SCANDIA
3704 BOUTON DRIVE
furnished in
DUX
imported Scandinavian
Teakwood by
Interior Design
OF WHITTIER

Designed and constructed by
CLUB VIEW CONSTRUCTION CO.
Let us design and build a home for you

GENE NEBEKER—Realtor
Exclusive Sales Agent
HA 5-6496



ENJOY

THE HAPPY WORLD OF

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach.

NOW...TWO-STORY LUXURY FOR \$19,950!

New spaciousness! New style! New liveability! All yours in a fresh beautiful two-story plan at Pacific Sands! Downstairs, a cozy den and a private master bedroom suite... upstairs, two bedrooms and bath for your children! Three striking elevations! If you prefer, choose from five superb single-story plans! See these homes today and begin a life of pleasure in a new world all your own... the wonderful world of Pacific Sands! Fun in the sun... beach parties... cook-outs... all within walking distance! Swimming... boating... fishing... practically at your doorstep! And that's not all! Before long you'll enjoy a supervised community pool-and-play area... large pool, tennis, shuffleboard, and community cabana! Come see Pacific Sands right away!

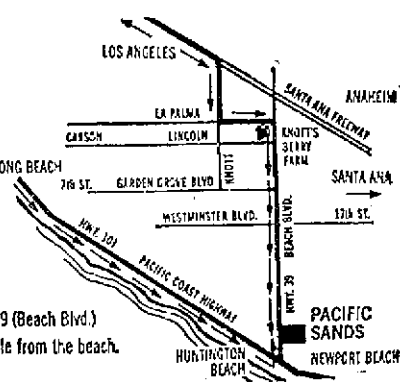
Just \$13,500 to \$19,950 full price!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! • 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms—1 and 2 stories • All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! • More living space • Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven • Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans • Extensive wood paneling • Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available... and so much more!

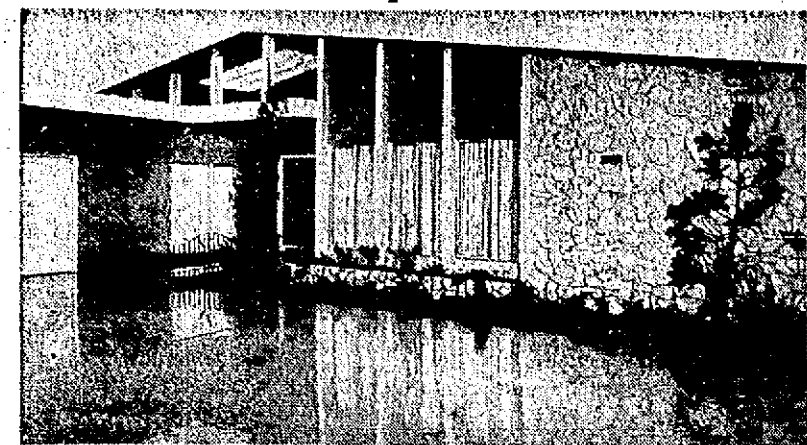
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily— to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)
1/4 mile from the beach.



Swank Country Club Homes Shown Here



ONE OF THREE MODELS DISPLAYED

Here is the Mandarin, one of three models of luxurious homes which may be viewed today in Lakewood Country Club Estates. There will be 47 swank homes in the subdivision.

Formal showing of the three models of the exclusive Lakewood Country Club Estates will be held today on the three sites, 3626, 3624 and 3704 Bouton Drive. The 47-home subdivision, which will take two and one-half years to complete, will be located around the swank Lakewood Country Club.

The models, which are the Scandia, a Swedish-style home; the Mandarin, an oriental modern, and the Regency, will be priced from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Built in the Balanced-Power concept all will have deluxe built-in gas ranges and ovens in a variety of advanced kitchen plans.

THE SCANDIA will feature Dux Imports commissioned by Don Reichert, AID, interior designs of Whittier, while the Mandarin will have oriental furnishings throughout by Aurora Fournier of Loyds of Long Beach. The Regency will be unfurnished except for carpeting and draperies.

Mrs. Wilma Burley, gas company home economist will give a demonstration of proper use of gas equipment during this Sunday's initial presentation.

The Gene Nebeker Realty Co. of Long Beach is the sales agent, the builder is the Club View Construction Co.

Some Homes With Bonus Room Available

A limited number of the big Westmont "Bonus Room" homes are still available at the Huntington Beach location with prices starting at \$17,995 for the over 1,700-square foot home, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Buyers may select from three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms and get the big 478 square foot "Bonus Room" almost without cost, the builders explained.

The oversize room can be used for play room, rumpus room, den, sewing room, or up to three extra bedrooms, the Westmont developers declared. "Actually," the Holstein sales head pointed out, "some Westmont buyers now have six full bedrooms."

ALONG WITH the Bonus Room, Westmont homes include built-in kitchens, fireplaces, wood shake roofs, tile eating bars, decorator paneling, silent light switches, sliding glass doors to patios, and many other luxury home advantages.

Choice financing is also available at the Westmont site with both FHA and VA terms being offered. The location has also been termed outstanding with new stores, shopping centers and schools all being built in the immediate



A WESTMONT HOME

Paneling, fireplace and separate family room are included in the fast-selling Westmont "Bonus Room" unit where buyers get up to 1,770 square feet of living area for less than \$19,000. Site is on Highway 39 about two miles south of Westminster Boulevard.

TRADE YOUR WAY TO INCOME!

LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in exclusive Park Estates PRESENT HOME TOO LARGE? Convert that wasteful oversized property to valuable high-income property at Las Lomas Apartments! You'll get your own apartment free... and your tenants can pay off the cost of the building for you! Now retirement is within your reach! Relax and enjoy life in this wonderful exclusive neighborhood! \$100,000 homes within 4 blocks! Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units are just across from a fine recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College campus... Long Beach Marina... Pacific Beach! Close to shopping, transportation, employment! Act now... trade your way to a secure future at Las Lomas Apartments! Call GE 3-6765 now!

Fashionable Clubs Pinched for Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fashionable city clubs are feeling a financial pinch as soaring costs are outstripping increases in dues, according to Horwath & Horwath, accountants to the hotel industry. The only type of club that is doing moderately well is the luncheon club.

In beautiful **HUNTINGTON BEACH**
THE PLACE YOU'LL WANT TO LIVE

...that Sea-View Community

Huntington Hills

OWN YOUR LAND
—get a GRANT DEED, not just a lease!

Located high on a beautiful mesa / luxury homes on large terraced lots / many view-sites overlooking the ocean / 5 minutes to beaches and marinas / wonderful ocean-tempered climate / and yet... so easy to own!

3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room
WAIT NO LONGER for Luxury Hillside Living... finest large terraced view lots overlook the varying ocean vistas... **MOVE IN NOW!**

If you live or work in this area, you owe it to yourself to see these homes and...

2 HOMES
with PATIOS and POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price **\$20,990**

VETERANS \$88

TOTAL MOVE-IN



YOUR CHOICE OF TERMS!
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL
LOW AS \$125 PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING
(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

From **\$17,500** Full Price

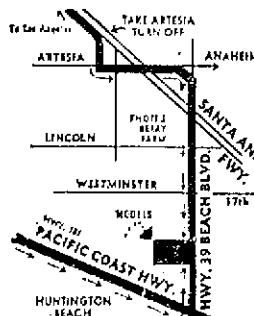
See these LUXURY Features:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real-wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Gaffers & Settler built-in gas ovens and ranges
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes (1/2 mile) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.

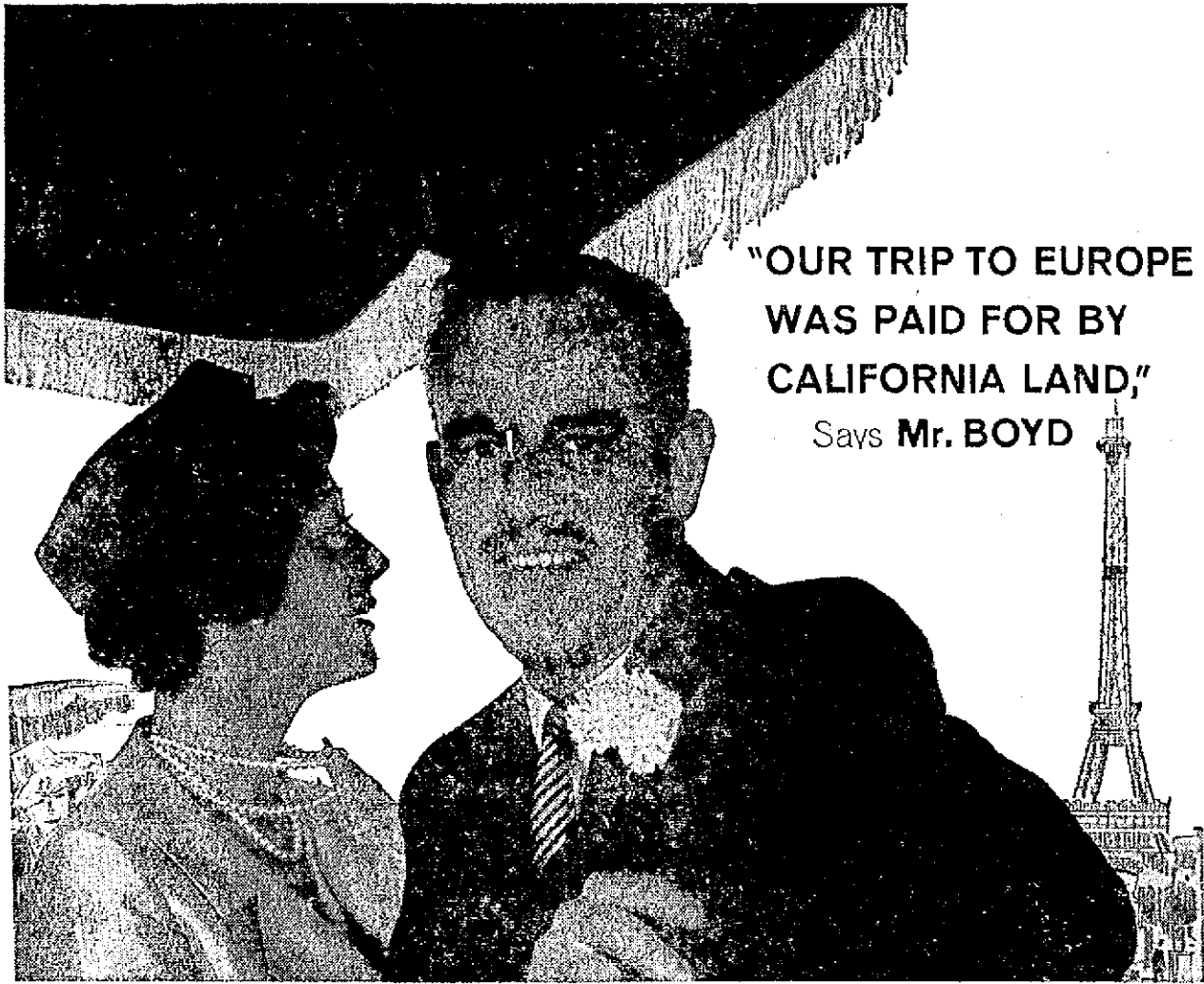
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39), then left (south) to the Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)



SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: VIKing 7-3075



"OUR TRIP TO EUROPE WAS PAID FOR BY CALIFORNIA LAND,"
Says Mr. BOYD



"There's really no other way to figure it," Mr. Boyd told us. "Several years ago, we decided to buy some California real estate as a long term investment. We contacted a professional real estate man, and asked him how to go about it."



"She told us that T.I. policies were safe, sure, and low in cost because T.I. has California's most complete title plants and America's largest staff of title experts—all in all, the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California."



"He really knew his business! He took us out to the country and showed us several areas he said should increase in value over the years because of California's population and economic growth. We made an offer on about 20 acres, and it was accepted."



"We sold our property last year for a nice profit and used some of the money to visit Europe. I am sure you can find—as we did—that California land does increase in value. And thanks to a T.I. title policy, it's one of the safest investments you'll ever make."



"When we went to escrow, we learned how to protect our ownership rights to our property—with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy. The escrow officer said it was the best protection we could have in case someone made a claim against our land."



When you sell or buy, specify T.I.

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Home Office:

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MAdison 6-2411

OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

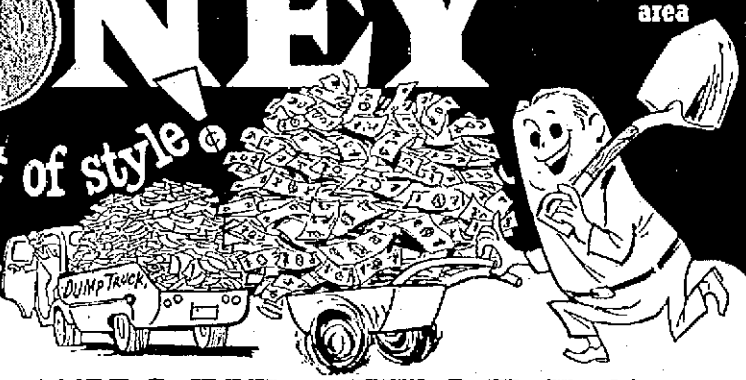
By A. Starling
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—
Alfred A. Starling writes a
bird column for the Demo-
crat & Chronicle.

Paves to Advertise
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—
Speaking of the unusual in
advertising, Damon Williams—a
man with a firm belief in the
value of advertising—painted
this sign on the back of his
truck: "Give her a concrete
driveway."

How's That?
TAMPA (AP)—The headline
in a Tampa newspaper read:
"Tampans Dies After Funeral."
It was someone else's funeral.

MONEY

has gone out of style



BUENA PARK area

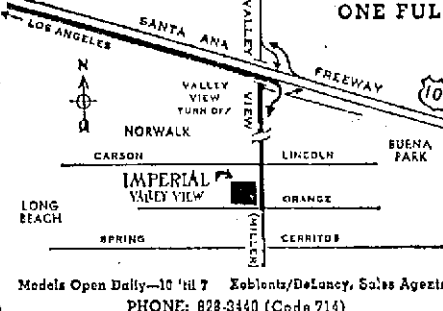
VETERANS,
Give Us **"YOUR WORD"**
...that's all it takes to buy a new home at
IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW
... just arranged—new lower qualification requirements—ask the salesman about this

3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Separate Service Area
NO DOWN • No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Extras • No Balloons
... in fact you'll find there's **"NO NOTHIN"** except your regular monthly payments!

ONE FULL PRICE \$17,150

NOTHIN' LIKE IT ANYWHERE!

- HIGH & DRY
Conventional Raised Foundations ...
- GENUINE OAK hardwood floors
- Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and drawer fronts
- Supramic (ceramic) tile worktops



Models Open Daily—10 'til 7
Exhibits/DeLaney, Sales Agents
PHONE: 828-3440 (Code 714)


UNITS 29 AND 30 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES

Sunshine Beach Homes Offer Big Variety

The new home development, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, recently opened by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offers the home buyer a variety of architecture with all models offering floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, large two-car garage, family room, and may be purchased with no down payment.

HUNSAKER-BUILT HOME
Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. These homes may be purchased with no down.



Floor Fashions to Be Shown
A "Floor Fashion Show," be several attractive room scenes showing custom effects and the various areas where resilient flooring can be used. A complete room setting is included in one portion of the mobile showcase which is completely decorated with furniture.

THE CAREFULLY planned kitchens have built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl tile, Fabricon counter tops, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors, silent, forced-air heat, all-copper plumbing, and roomy closets. The exteriors have wide overhangs.

Ideally located, minutes from the finest beaches and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers and adjacent to park site, model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Hill Ave. just off Golden West St. in Huntington Beach.

MAKE YOUR FAMILY LIFE COMPLETE

Fashion Homes

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 PULLMAN BATHS

YOUR CHOICE

Hawaiian Modern
Early American
Ranch Cape Cod

from **\$18,600**
NO DOWN to VETERANS

(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms Monthly
Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS
(Included in Sales Price)

4 FURNISHED MODELS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Highway 39 turnoff, south to Sugar Ave., right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

EXCITING FEATURES

- Dishwashers • Disposals
- Built-in Electrical Range & Oven
- Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- Service Porches
- Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Forced Air Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- Oversize Stall Showers
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Ceramic Tile & Marbleized Pullman Tops
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

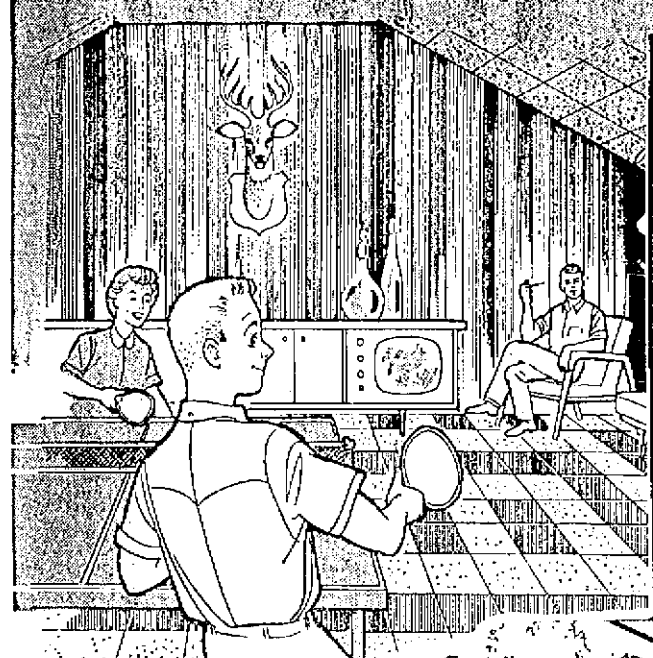


SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. TW. 3-3214

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

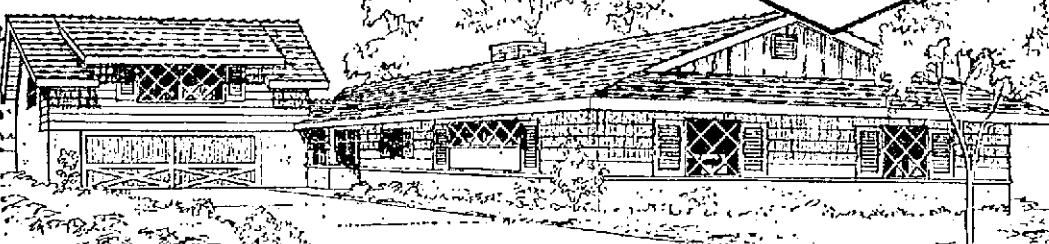
BUY the HOUSE ... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home ... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumormonger's game room ... large enough for three full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home ... biggest value ... biggest buy ... anywhere.

LOW FHA • VETS TERMS



See the **BONUS ROOM** ... It's Only at ...


WESTMONT

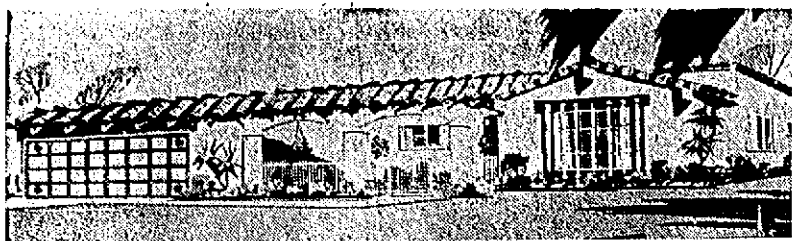
A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont ... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont ... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Halstein & Sons

VETS — FHA BUYERS
\$95 Total Down
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
To Close Out Unit 6





Models such as this in Spanish styling on the exterior but with modern California interiors are proving highly popular at Golden West Estates development in Huntington Beach.

Exterior With Spanish Styling Popular Model Among Buyers

A traditional Spanish home with modern California interior is finding high favor with home buyers at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction. The unique Spanish-style home offers an authentic front entranceway patio and genuine red tile roofing. A second patio is just outside the sweeping kitchen-dining family room complex.

The popular Golden West double-patio plan is also available in a number of other exterior stylings.

Golden West homes are offered with 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms. FHA down payments are from \$800. Also available are GI no-down payment terms, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. A special layaway plan helps buyers build up to their down payments.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right to furnished models.

Neagle on Staff for Merrick

Harry V. Merrick, head of Merrick Photography, 1901 W. Anaheim St. announces the addition of John H. Neagle to his staff in a move to enlarge his publicity and public relations dept.

Neagle, a former I. P. T. photographer and head of the photographic department of the International News Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will bring over 25 years of experience in the news and publicity field.



JOHN NEAGLE

Merrick decided on enlarging this department to give Long Beach photographic facilities devoted specifically to the field of publicity.

Merrick's staff, in addition to himself, includes Ray Klund, industrial and aerial cameraman and Bob McGrath, darkroom technician and general camera work.

Fake Money Is on Display

A display comparing genuine currency with counterfeit is now being shown at Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4512 Atlantic Ave.

Bills from \$1 to \$1,000 are encased with excellent duplications. The display was prepared by the Treasury Department from actual counterfeit monies picked up by the Secret Service.

Paintings of Southern California's sea, coast and desert by local artist Geoffrey Holt are also on exhibition.



Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modern prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NE 6-4592

Two-Story Pacific Sands Home Has Big Appeal

A spacious new two-story moon cottage, or retirement home.

PRICING AT Pacific Sands is a full \$5,000 below the market, with prices from \$13,500 to \$19,950 on homes worth \$18,000 to \$25,000, the sales manager said.

Offered with \$390 total move-in costs, the Pacific Sands homes include special features custom-designed for beach-close living.

Pacific Sands is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), one block from Pacific Coast Hwy. (101).



IN PACIFIC SANDS

This new two-story plan is proving highly popular at Pacific Sands, the moderately priced development near Huntington Beach State Park.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

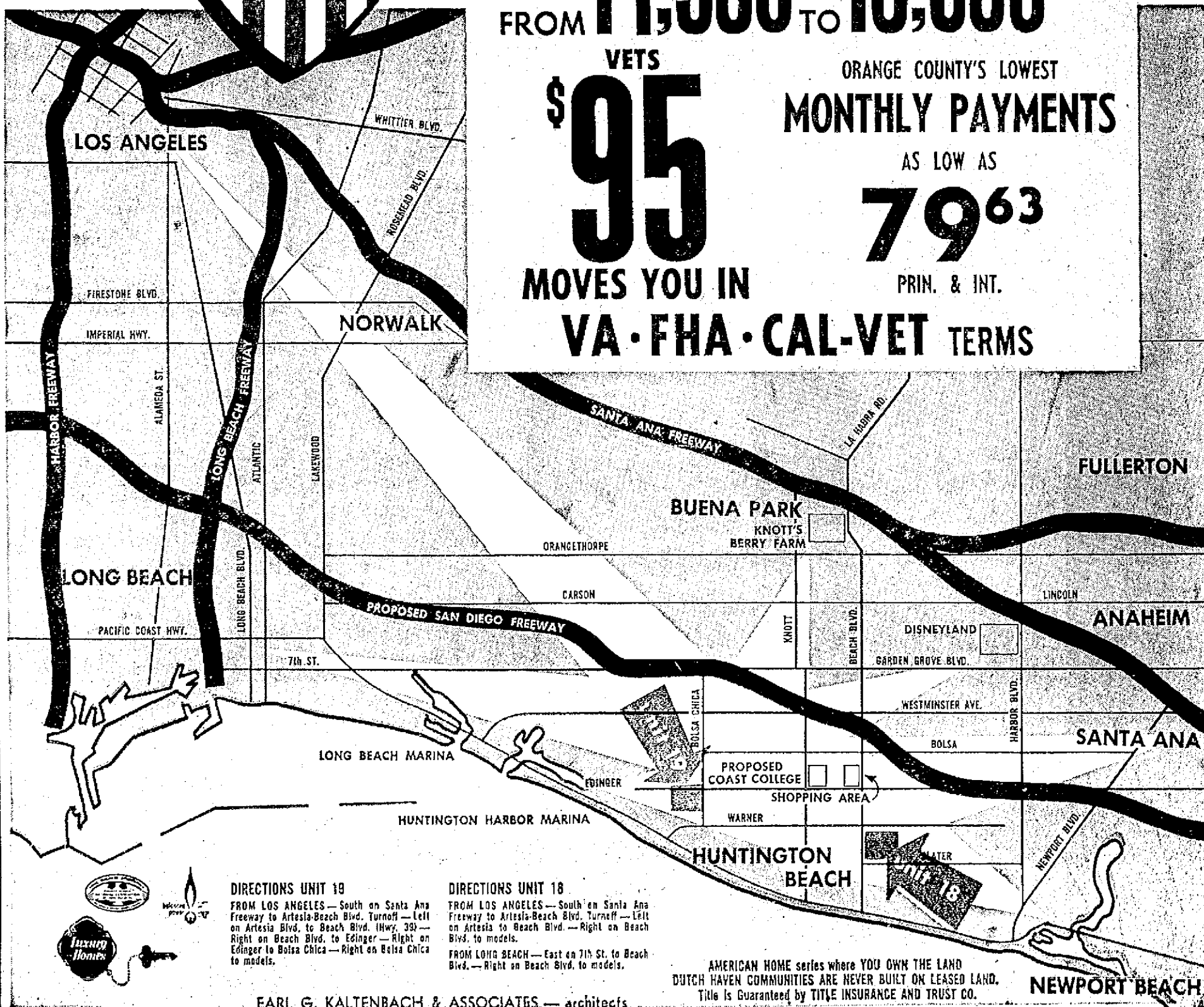
ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AS LOW AS

79⁶³

PRIN. & INT.



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

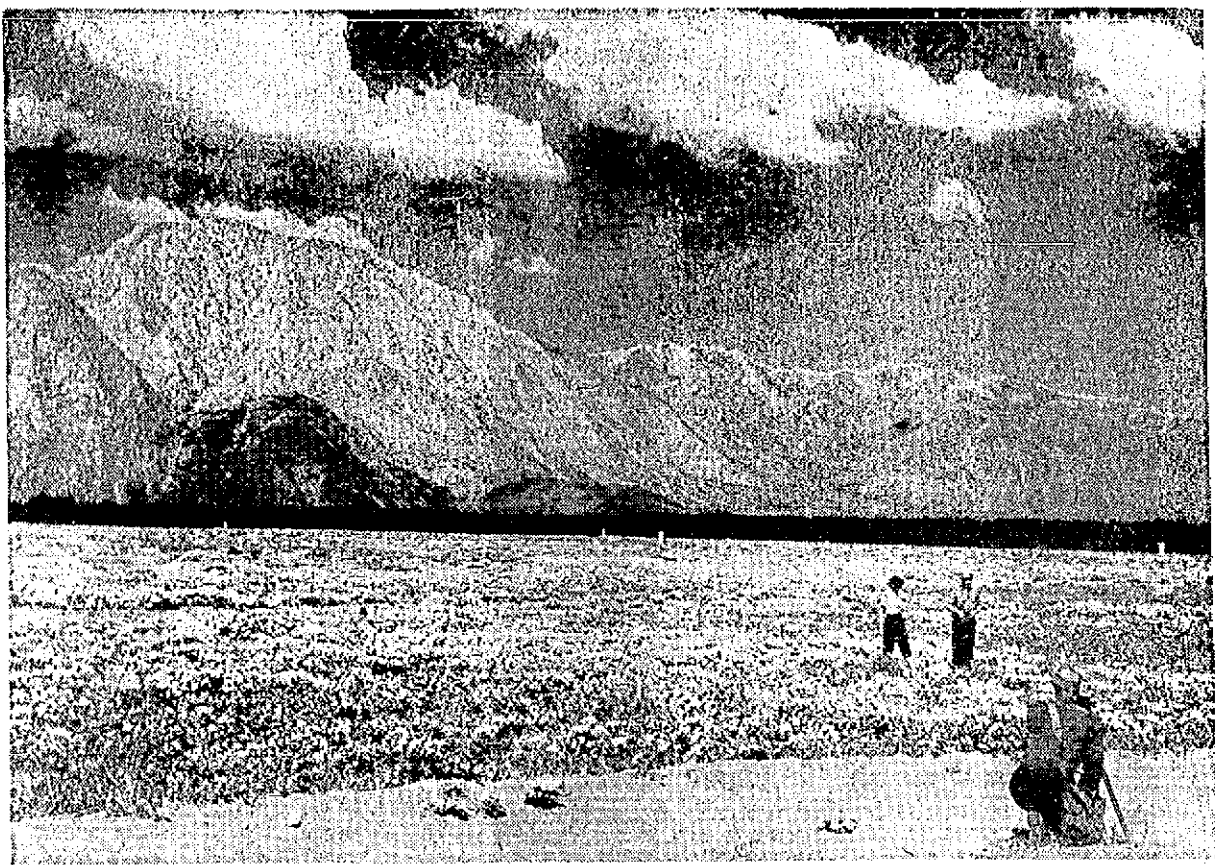
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 39—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Right on Beach Blvd. to models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title Is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES—architects



AFTER WINTER RAINS, with conditions right, the desert springs to life, briefly cloaking the land with colors subtle and bold. It lures the photographer who finds scenic beauty wherever he turns. Displays such as this, near Borrego Valley, may be in store for desert travelers by

March or April. More than 608 species of wild flowers are native to the area near Death Valley National Monument alone. Bright yellow blossoms of the palo verde trees, scarlet flowers of the ocotillo, cream-colored blooms of mesquite will add their measure to the desert show.

Desert Beckons Adventurers

By ELISE EMERY
The desert stretches bleak and desolate to those who do not know its treasures.

But to Grady and Margaret Ball, 427 Orlena Ave., it is the site where nature performs her grandest scenes and stores her greatest riches.

During vacations in the 29 years of their marriage they have roamed the deserts from Mexico to Canada. They have brought home specimens of rocks and minerals, driftwood, old glass weathered purple, pink and mauve, weeds dried russet or gray, and a gallery of photographs.

This year, with rains promising to renew the desert's plant life, Margaret said, "We should have a bonanza of flowers. It is too early now, but by April the desert should be ablaze."

"THERE ARE FEWER and fewer places to find wildflowers as construction and development proceeds in the desert. There was a time when one could go from February through April to see flowers in the counties of Kern, San Bernardino, Mojave, Inyo and Mono — and find literally thousands of acres of poppies, lupine, Indian paintbrush and other brief desert dwellers. But now they are nearly as hard

to find as the orange groves in Orange County.

"You won't drive your car over well-traveled highways and see carpets of blossoms. Take a road that leaves the highway. Park your car, get out and walk. Often you will find the shy, low desert flowers hidden by weeds. The weeds themselves, dried, can be used in beautiful arrangements."

"BUT OBSERVE this precaution: always keep your car in sight. If you ever are lost on the desert remember that if you follow a power line it eventually will lead you to civilization. "By May, yucca should be in bloom and nothing is more beautiful. Take pictures only; there is a \$50 fine for taking a blossom or plant."

The two principal deserts of California are the Mojave, reaching from Death Valley in Inyo County to the southern end of San Bernardino County, and the Colorado, extending from Banning south along the Salton Sea to Mexico.

"If you are going to enjoy the wide open spaces, plan ahead," Margaret counseled. "You may want to camp, or take a trailer, or make your headquarters at a motel in one of the desert towns."

"IF YOU CAMP, always be sure you are not on private property — and take

along your own water and wood.

"The safest and most comfortable clothes to wear are levis and a shirt with long sleeves. In the spring the nights are more than cool, so a heavy jacket feels good. Gloves and boots are a must. If the weather forecast is for bright days, a hat with a brim is essential; otherwise, a scarf will do. Dark glasses protect your eyes from sand as well as sun."

If you are exploring a mesa with rocky formations, keep young children on a halter, Margaret advises. A sudden plunge over a cliff could mean disaster.

Red-haired Margaret and her dark-haired husband have discovered that the desert can bring unexpected adventures and friends.

ONCE, their car was stuck in the sand in a wild area in the northern Mojave. They were letting some of the air out of the tires and putting rocks and weeds—anything they could find—under the wheels for traction (a sure method for pulling out of the sand, Margaret said).

"A solitary figure came in view. He was thin and ragged, with long gray hair, a beard and mustache. He watched us silently for a while, then came closer and offered, 'I guess I could lend a hand.' Later, he took us to his mine and the dugout in which he lived.

"In front was a crudely printed sign: 'To the dirty skunks what stole my supplies—next time take the mine.'"

"WHENEVER he was away for some time, he left the dugout stocked with canned goods, a gun and ammunition for the use of a lost wanderer. In the middle of the table was a can and a message: 'If you can pay, drop it here. If not, return the favor to someone else.'"

"The last time he was gone vandals had entered and wantonly destroyed his supplies."

Margaret proudly wears a magnificent silver and turquoise bracelet made by a skilled desert Indian. It was given to her by a down-on-his-luck fellow rock hound they befriended.

"WE HAD STOPPED at a gas station when he came over to look at our rocks. He was a tiny fellow, less than 4 feet tall, and had traveled with a circus for 35 years. He invited us to his little home and we bought some of his specimens, although we had better ones of our own.

"A year later we visited him again and he actually cried for joy. He insisted on giving me this bracelet

which he had worn throughout his circus career."

MARGARET has these suggestions for desert travelers:

"Do not trespass on land marked 'Military Range.' They aren't kidding.

"If your car breaks down, stay with it. It is larger than you are and easier for rescuers to see. And remember—your car radiator contains water which might save your life, even if it does look dirty. Don't go off the beaten path without extra water.

"Never camp or even picnic in a gully or dry wash. Flash floods are just what the word says—they come in a flash and could take you with them.

"Snakes are hibernating during the spring, but for desert travel after April 1, I suggest you read the article on reptiles in the January issue of Desert magazine."

What is the appeal of the desert?

"The desert is many things to many people. To us, it is a place to get away from man-made buildings and things. You can be as active as you like, hiking or digging. Or you can just sit in the sun. And at night, with the stars brilliant in the sky, you can hear the silence hum."

Women



MRS. GRADY BALL arranges delicate desert weeds in clay bowl made by Indian. Silver bracelet and cross she wears are adorned with turquoise from Arizona desert. In pursuing their hobby as rock hounds, the Gradys have been led afield into history, astronomy, botany, rock polishing and photography.



SUN AND TIME have transformed common glass into gem-like colors, bleached wood to silver. Kerosene lamp, aged to glowing amethyst tone, was found in collapsed shack in desert, complete with chimney. Later, a young friend of Mrs. Grady accidentally pointed BB gun in wrong direction. Result: no chimney now. Rounded bottle at right is over 100 years old.



TO UNINITIATED this looks like an ordinary rock. Trained eye of a rock hound would see that it is a geode, a kind of surprise package or treasure box which may be found on the desert. This one is agate; often they are of quartz or calcite.



OPENED, THE GEODE reveals its surprise. The irregular-shaped rock is hollow inside, partly filled with crystals. If interior is solid, cut rock may contain a "picture," is called thunder egg because Indians believed it was hurled by gods during storm.



JOSHUA TREE stands sentinel in Mojave Desert, where, more than any other plant, it marks the limits of that area. Magnificent stands of the trees may be seen at Joshua Tree National Monument. This tree yucca is related to Spanish dagger and bayonet.

Engagement Told



Susan Westerlund

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Westerlund of Rolling Hills have announced engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Frank Anthony Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanton Jr., also of Rolling Hills.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Chadwick School, was presented at the Long Beach Junior League Debutante Ball of 1960, and currently attends Pomona College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Pomona College, is attending medical school at USC.



Mrs. Leon McGree



Mrs. Richard Smith



Mrs. Donald Schultz



Mrs. Jarvis Deaton



Mrs. Willard Duncan



Mrs. Charles Casey

Days of Forty-Niners 'SEVEN SAMURAI' SCREENS TONIGHT

Long Beach Film Society and Associated Students team up tonight for 5 and 7:30 o'clock showings of the "Seven Samurai." This is a very fine Japanese battle epic. Tickets on sale at the Little Theater box office.

Also at 7:30 in the Soroptimist House, Phi Beta (national women's honorary in speech, drama and music) hosts a rush tea. Susan Gallagher is president of the group which plans to add to its 17 active members. PB names in the news these days are Joyce Pierce, who has the lead in the forth-coming "Macbeth"; Josie Mancuso, who played a very important role in planning Friday's junior college speech tournament; and Diane Weber, star of the recent "Where's Charley?" at a local theater.

Monday noon it's listener's choice. In LA5-301, SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) presents a "coffee break" with Joseph Winkler, president of the Orange Coast senior chapter, and Merle Schwagman, candidate for Congress from the 34th District. At the same time in JH 151, the popular Lectures-and-Forums series presents Alan Watts, author and expert on Zen Buddhism. Back in LA5-103, an official of the National Student Association will be explaining some details of student travel programs.

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY EVENING at 8 in the Little Theater, another in the film series co-sponsored by the college, the city library, and the county museum. Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn star in "Lust for Life," an excellent story of Vincent Van Gough. This program is free to the public.

Thursday, a very popular event on campus: Washington's Birthday.

A reminder: Feb. 23 is the last day to make application in the Activities Office for the Delta Delta Delta \$300 scholarship. ANY Long Beach State woman is eligible.

Lots of high school science students on campus Saturday when several engineering groups sponsor an "Engineering Field Day." Then Saturday night, after the basketball game with LA State, Lettermen's Club stages an after-game dance in the college dining hall.

And a brief look to the past. . . . Second in the "International Education" lecture series sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau (industrial arts professional fraternity) had Dr. Robert Durbin talking on "Viet Nam" last Monday and showing slides of his recent visit to the area. Sigma Chi Nu, LBSC nurses' group, had a pot luck dinner in the Soroptimist House Friday. Miss Hane Thompson, LA Public Health Dept. was the principal speaker. Last Wednesday's open meeting of the History Club featured a speech by Mrs. Alice Shieh, now of the Rand Corporation and formerly with the U. S. State Dept. and an expert on China. Her topic: "Red China's Cold War Policy."

Scholarship Benefit Set

"Fashionations of 1962," Theta Sigma Phi's benefit fashion show headlining 50 nationally known California designers, will be presented at noon Feb. 26 in the Embassy Room in the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Homer Toberman is in charge of reservations.

Proceeds from the show will support philanthropic projects of the Los Angeles Chapter of the national professional fraternity for women in journalism including scholarship and fellowship funds and hospitalized veterans writing project.



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For Bride's in White--Future's Bright

Long Beach State College graduates Margaretta Heller and Leon Parker McGree were wed in a recent ceremony witnessed by 200 guests in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Heller, 1054 Ridgewood St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGree, 6548 Gundry Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a sheath gown in train of peau de soie and imported lace appliqued with seed pearls. Her headdress was composed of satin roses and lace.

Both the bride's dress and the gowns of her attendants were designed by the bride. Attending her were Audrey Melvin, maid of honor, her sister, Christina Heller, Brette Dietrich and Jacqueline Patterson, bridesmaids.

Capt. Walter Ledbetter was best man and ushers were William Hall, Asadollah Kalali and Ted Ford.

The new Mrs. McGree, a graduate of Poly, was chosen "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" at LBSC in 1959 and also appeared in Glamour Magazine as one of 30 best dressed college girls in the nation in October of that year. Her husband, a Jordan alumnus, was graduated from Pensacola Naval Air School and is a captain in the Marine Air Reserve.

Smith-Cochran Now at home in San Jose where both are continuing studies at San Jose State College are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwin Smith (Barbara Frances Cochran).

The pair exchanged nuptial vows before 350 guests in Emmanuel United Presby-

terian Church.

The bride chose for her wedding a full length gown and train of white satin. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, 2825 E. Second St.

Bridal attendants were Penelope Newlove, maid of honor; Marjorie Morse, Nancy Brooks, and Carol Maddux, bridesmaids; Suzanne E. Lindsay and Robert Maddux, candlelighters.

Bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith, 4221 Theresa St., asked Denis Richman to serve as best man. Ushers were Jay Nelson, George Caluse and Charles Maddux.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is a Kappa Phi at San Jose and her husband is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Schultz-Haugland Karen Ann Haugland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haugland, Rossmoor, became the bride of Donald O. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Schultz, 3602 Weston Place, in a recent ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

She wore a gown of ivory Italian silk and Alencon lace trimmed with crystals and pearls. A Princess Margaret tiara held her veil.

Gowns of aqua peau de soie were selected for Bonnie Reichert, matron of honor, and Patricia Guyett and Sharon Carlson, bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Charles Lee, best man; Ronald Haugland and Frederick Reichert, ushers; Kimberly Erb, flower girl, St. even Weper, ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Long Beach high schools, she from Lakewood and he from Jordan. She attended LBSC where he now is studying as a senior.

Deaton-Braithwaite Mormon Temple in Los Angeles was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Evadene Braithwaite and Jarvis R. Deaton.

Some 250 guests were bidden to the reception and wedding dance which followed at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Braithwaite, 2741 Maine Ave., wore a brocade gown trimmed with seed pearls.

Bridal attendants, in pale pink and mint green, were Marsha Braithwaite, maid of honor; Connie Braithwaite, Darleen Turner, JoAnn Beck, Barbara Friedrich and Loreta Keenan, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Deaton, Weston, Idaho, was served by David Haslam, best man; David Layer, Don Terry, Roger Johnson, Ron Nielson and Glenn Hass, ushers.

The new Mrs. Deaton was graduated from Poly. Her bridegroom served with the Air Force and has completed a two year mission for the Mormon Church in Chicago, Ill.

Duncan-Lyon Wedding rings were exchanged by Sharon Ruth Lyon and Willard Randolph Duncan in a recent cere-

mony witnessed by more than 500 guests in Bethany Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMorest, 6212 Keynote St., wore an original gown of peau de soie trimmed in Chantilly lace.

Her attendants, whose pink and lavender gowns echoed church decor, were Carolyn Martin, maid of honor; Sue Davis, Sandra Krenslie, and Judy Uribe, bridesmaids; Sandy Blik and Verna Hubbard, junior bridesmaids. Dennis and Doug Richey were ring bearers.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan, 1365 W. 34th St., the bridegroom was attended by Floyd Duncan, best man; Don Smith, Jim Rogers, Ron Clark, Gary Lyon and Larry Duncan, ushers.

A graduate of Millikan, Mrs. Duncan attended LBSC where she affiliated with Tri Delta. Her husband, a Poly alumnus, attended LBCC where he was on the baseball team, and currently attends Cerritos College.

Casey-Worden

Nuptial vows uniting Judith Ann Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden, 163 Bay Shore Ave., and Charles LeRoy Casey, son of Mrs. Frances Casey of Huntington Park, were read in First Methodist Church of Huntington Park.

Given in marriage by

her father, the bride was gowned in silk organza and Chantilly lace. A jeweled crown held her veil.

Her attendants were Mrs. Ernest Hughes, matron of honor, and Mmes. Raymond Brooks, Dee Ann Williams and Leonard Smith, bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Douglas Pogor, best man, and Ernest Hughes, James Ankeny and Dennis Worden, ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in South Gate following a Las Vegas honeymoon.

Mrs. Casey attended LBSC and University of Hawaii; her husband affiliated with Sigma Theta Chi while attending East Los Angeles College.

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—Staff Photo

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT . . .

It may not be the Peppermint Twist, but it's a good interpretation of the Candy Stripe Twist being given here by Mrs. Clint Conatser. Dance demonstration heralds fifth annual Pinkie Ball, slated Saturday evening at Petroleum Club by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary. Onlookers, members of ball committee, are (from left) Mmes. James Simon, Hal Sleet and Stuart Monfort. Tickets are available from Mrs. Wayne Whitley.

Pinkie's Doing the Twist!

How to twist and unwind simultaneously will be explored by members and guests of Community Hospital Auxiliary Saturday evening.

Setting will be the fifth Pinkie Ball at Petroleum Club, annual opportunity for members to relax from rigors of volunteer service in myriad capacities at the hospital. And dancers from Arthur Murray studio will demonstrate the twist.

Dancing to the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra will follow dinner served at tables resplendent with topiary trees designed by Mrs. Emil Lubick.

Mrs. Wayne Whitley is responsible for reservations and guests will be greeted

at the door by Mrs. Steve Wetmore, auxiliary president, Mrs. Stuart Monfort, social chairman, and their husbands.

A NO-HOST cocktail party will begin at the club at 7 p.m., and a number of members also plan private

pre-dance parties in their homes.

Proceeds from the ball, which takes its name from the candy striped puppets distributed to youthful patients at the hospital, will benefit auxiliary projects at Community Hospital.

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Educators' Prominent Families Linked Conclave Scheduled

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honorary organization for outstanding women educators, will have its annual regional conference for the 13 chapters of District 10 in Long Beach Saturday.

Dr. Doris Gregory, president of Beta Iota Chapter, Dorothy Deatherage, chapter conference representative, and Mrs. Harlan H. Hayes, regional director, announce event will begin with 8:45 a.m. breakfast at Virginia Country Club.

PRINCIPAL speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Persis Cowan, professor at Los Angeles State College. Her talk will emphasize the conference theme, "Developing Human Resources."

Special music will be provided by Wathia Sims Jones, soloist, accompanied by Mary Lehigh.

Although active in many areas, the society considers its work to provide scholarships on both national and international levels of prime importance.

Ham Dinner

National League of Senior Citizens, Long Beach Chapter, will sponsor a ham and lima bean dinner Monday noon in Machinists Hall.

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Carol Adele Beckley

Oswald Jacoby

Bidding Is South Cue

In case you don't approve of today's bidding you will have no argument from me. Still, this was the actual auction when the hand was played in a match in Europe, and South took advantage of his opponents' bids to bring home a most difficult contract.

He ruffed the second club lead and promptly led a

NORTH 17	
♠ 10 6 3	
♥ K 2	
♦ A J 7 3	
♣ 10 8 5 3	
WEST (D)	
♠ 7	
♥ A 10 5 3	
♦ 10 6 2	
♣ A K Q 7 2	
EAST	
♠ J 9 8 5	
♥ Q J 9 7	
♦ 9 8	
♣ J 9 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A K Q 5 2	
♥ 8 6 4	
♦ K Q 5 4	
♣ 6	
No one vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

heart toward dummy's king. West ducked and the king held the trick. A second heart was won by East who led the jack of clubs. South ruffed and went through a careful mental review of the bidding.

WEST had really bid a lot. Obviously, he had started with five clubs and four hearts and his jump in hearts almost surely indicated a singleton spade. In that case South could not afford to draw trumps since East would be left in control.

With this in mind, South found a way to bring home his contract. He cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a heart in dummy and then played diamonds.

East ruffed the third diamond, and it was the only trick he could take. If he led his last heart, South would discard his fourth diamond and ruff in dummy. If he led a trump, South would simply take the rest of the tricks in his own hand.

Two prominent Long Beach families were linked this week with announcement of the betrothal of Carol Adele Beckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Beckley, and Charles John Poitevin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Poitevin.

The couple's engagement and early summer wedding plans were revealed at a Valentine tea given at the Beckley home.

Receiving guests as they learned the romantic news were the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Poitevin.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. William C. Abrams, Marvin Davis, Richard Browning, James Kuster, William Wallace, Don C. Wallace, Donald C. Wallace Jr., Morris Stimson and Milton McGrew.

MISS BECKLEY is a graduate of Poly High and the University of Arizona, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Prior to serving as an airline stewardess, with headquarters in New York, she taught elementary school in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Costa Mesa.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Los Angeles State College, attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Russell Fisher Is Chairman of Benefit

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association will present a "Fashion Showcase" luncheon in International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Gala county-wide affair is being given under direction of Mrs. Russell V. Fisher of

Long Beach, immediate past president of the county auxiliary and a past president of Long Beach District Three auxiliary.

LONG BEACH members assisting Mrs. Fisher are Mmes. George Paap, Montie Magree and Clifford Cole. In addition she is being aided by members from all

other district auxiliaries in the county.

Proceeds will go to the American Medical Education Foundation and for the nurse recruitment program.

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

ONCE UPON a time—say, like last week—they called the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum gang the wide awake bunch of the chamber.

Every Wednesday morning regulars are in the habit of arriving, bright-eyed, at 7 a.m. at Crown Cafeteria for food and what'll-we-promote-for-the-old-burg-next-session.

Thursday they had their first night meeting—a rousing party, in fact, at the Reef.

Friday they lost their reputation; are now known as the somnambulists.

Vicki and Ronnie Hughes were chairmen of the precedent smashing affair. Their arrangements were so much fun members don't give a hoot what title changes they undergo as a result.

Among the, you'll pardon the expression, sleep walkers of Friday were Cleo and Don Head, Barbara and Chuck Davis, Peg and Vic Brown, Phyllis and Bob Mytinger, Peggy and Will Morris, Gloria and George Deukmejian and Jane and Henry Powell.

SUSPENDED between two memorable Saturdays are Muriel and Courtney Tro-

stle. On the 17th they hosted a dinner party at Coconut Grove in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Next Saturday they jet off for a tour of the Mediterranean.

Guests at the Grove were Lucy and Duane Kuster, Virginia and Earl Milton, Jody and Carroll Alpers, Lou and Sandra Mahieu, Kitty and Cliff McNulty, Nancy Hipp and Dr. Ray Bouch.

LARRY JOHNS, director of Long Beach Community Playhouse, is in a pickle. Frankly, he's standing center stage with no spotlight. Crazy.

He has a speaking engagement for Wednesday for the Blue and Gold Club. That's all the memo he has. Where they meet, what time of day—for that matter, what or who they are, he knows not.

Larry has speech, will travel. But he's got to know when and where. Unless somebody from Blue and Gold contacts him, he'll be sitting at home with his talk; they'll be sitting at meeting waiting for their speaker. That's show biz.

LOCAL SHOW biz has another pickle, not to say a jarful. Long Beach City College, which sponsors the popular series, "Evenings at Eight," presented the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Thursday.

It was wonderful, terrific

—and the demand for tickets was phenomenal, creating a box-office traffic jam, not unlike the LBCC-Bakersfield football game crush.

But there was one hitch.

The college sponsors discovered they will have to dig up about \$700 extra dollars to cover expenses, the crowd notwithstanding.

No one read the fine print in the contract which specifies, and under separate terms, that union stage hands must always be hired whenever the ballet appears.

Normally, the college charges just enough to cover the fee charged by the artists; handles its own stage chores.

Bright spot: Ella Lewis, hard working chairman of "Evenings," is delectably unaware of the ruckus, the thick of which she most certainly would have been in. She is roaming Europe, enjoying a sabbatical. What timing!

THE CLOUDS parted company long enough for a beautifully un-soggy day for Alpha Phi's annual

Table Topics tea at Virginia Country Club last Tuesday. And "For test dates"

the topic in many circles, ever since, has been who won and for what?

In the adult table settings competition, most functional category winner was Coast Guard Wives Club, done by Iris Clifton, and titled "Autumn Mood." It proved you can do wonderful things, using the ordinary items most hostesses have in their cupboards.

Most original award went to Children's Benefit League for its "Dutch Treat" setting. Harriett (Mrs. Van S.) Grose was in charge. She used antiques from Holland, other authentic pieces to accomplish her idea.

Not only did these two win the judges' nod but they were tied as the most popular by guests.

Most beautiful winner was a bridal luncheon table done by Pauline Hendriques for Adoption Guild of Long Beach.

In the children's table setting division, Ebell Jrs. won with a "Sugar and Spice" theme done by Joyce McDonnell; most functional winner was L. B. Chiropractic Auxiliary with Mrs. L. W. Cornwall responsible for a delightful Mexican themed table.

Most original was won by Assistance League for a "Ski Trails" setting created by Rod Strong. Rod went all the way; wore a ski outfit to attend the table!

IF THEIR vacation countdown hasn't been called off due to too much fun, Betty and Bill Bennett should be home today after a spontaneously planned trip to Minitlan (beyond Mexico City near the Yucatan border). They went to visit an engineer friend and his wife (of La Habra) now stationed there who had some time off for travel and suggested the Bennetts join them.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying at Long Beach high schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETTI

If you want to stay out of dutch with one Dutchman, don't confuse Holland with the Netherlands.

Blonde, blue-eyed Willem Jan Goebel, exchange student from Amsterdam, likes to keep facts straight.

The facts: though his country of windmills, dykes and tulips commonly is known as Holland—it isn't. "Holland is just one of 11 provinces that make up the Netherlands," he says.

A senior at Wilson High, Willem is living with the Ralph Gordons, 127 Los Flores Ave., while studying on an American Field Service international scholarship.

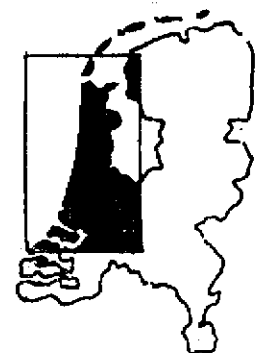
And while here, he's taking the opportunity to check out a few facts this side of the Atlantic, too.

Former editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, Willem now is a correspondent for Amsterdam's daily "Het Parool." As such, he's writing factual articles for the people back home on such California phantasmas as Disneyland, Marineland and perpetual sunshine.

"Mostly, I report on my impressions of life in Long Beach and write about the things here we never see in the Netherlands."

WHAT COMES new to the Dutch view?

Says Willem, "I've never seen palm trees, telephone



THE NETHERLANDS. Dark area indicates north and south Holland.

wires or so many houses, in so many colors, before."

"In the Netherlands its too cold for such semi-tropical trees, all our telephone wires are underground and, as to houses, ours is a country of apartment dwellers."

Though houses and climate differ, Willem finds one thing quite a bit the same: the people.

"The Netherlands is the most American country in Europe," he says. "Our teens buy American records, follow American dance crazes (right now it's the twist) and date and dress pretty much the same as here."

THERE'S one big difference though. When boy takes out girl in Amsterdam, she's apt to ride, not in his car, but double on his bike.

"Few people own cars there," explains Willem.



MUSICAL DUTCH TREAT is offered on recorder by William Jan Goebel, exchange student from Amsterdam. Dynamic Hollander also plays piano, sings and is active in sports. While in Long Beach he's staying with the Ralph Gordons, 5127 Los Flores Ave.—(Staff photo.)

"But almost all have bicycles."

As to the wooden shoes, windmills, dykes and tulips one thinks of in reference to Willem's low-lying country, he has this to say.

"Windmills and wooden shoes are passe. The windmills, no longer used, stand only as monuments and, with the exception of a few farmers, no one wears wooden shoes."

But tulips and dykes are still very important parts of Dutch life, according to Willem. The bulb flowers, exported all over the world add up to lots of Dutch guilders.

THE DYKES? They are there to stay—and says Willem, "They'd better. Without them the country would be inundated."

An enthusiastic scout leader, Willem is an all-around Dutch boy who not only ice-skates, swims, practices judo and jujitsu but plays several musical instruments and sings in a choir.

When he returns home next year, he'll continue with his university studies in chemical engineering.

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Academic Meeting Set in P.V.

Southern California high school senior and junior girls will be guests of Marymount College next Sunday at an academic open house on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

Interviews and discussions with department heads and faculty members have been scheduled for visitors between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Academic counseling and general information concerning the college will be offered at this time.

Administrators will be present to confer with parents who are invited to attend with their daughters and to enjoy refreshments in the student-faculty center following the meetings.

Additional information may be obtained from Mother Gregory, college dean, who is in charge of the program.

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Mosaic Show at Seal Beach

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The second largest all-mosaic show in the United States, sponsored by the Artists League of Seal Beach, is on view at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main Ave., where it will remain until March 12.

The league is proud of the fact that American Artist Magazine recently named Southern California mosaicists as the best in this country. First, second and third place winners in the Wichita National show are represented in this exhibit.

First place in the division of "small round objects" of the fine arts category went to C. N. Horsley; Dr. Charles Stevens won first in the abstract category.

OTHER WINNERS in the

fine arts section were Grace Edwards, Fontella McKelvey, Margery Anderson and Barbara Perkey. Catherine Hossak, Dennis Davis, Lee Hooper and Winni Tarvin took prizes for abstracts. Honorable mentions went to Dixie Wood, Jeannette Hawkins, Fontella McKelvey, Beverly Nimitz, Donna Lee Salinger, Alice Mullhol and Margery Fuchs.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Teachers or interested groups may make arrangements for morning viewing with Mrs. Glen Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive.

Classes in mosaics are offered Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the center. They are sponsored by the league and Orange Coast College. There is no charge.

THREE LONG BEACH area artists are arranging

entries in the All California Art Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the 47th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 15 through 25.

Edward Rugels, 6548 El Roble St., will submit an oil, "Bathers"; Ralph Tazian, 7720 Metz St., will enter a sculpture, "Allegory 55"; Pjete Lundstrom, 2307 Carriage Drive, Rolling Hills, will offer an oil painting, "March."

DONALD TOTTEN, a member of the art department faculty at Marymount College, currently has a one-man show of his paintings at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. His canvases were shown last month in the Plummer Art Galleries, Los Angeles.

PASADENA ART MUSEUM terms the exhibit which opens this afternoon its "most important painting exhibition of the year."

Forty-seven works by Robert Motherwell, one of the pioneers in American abstract expressionism, will be shown for three weeks only, closing on March 11. Many of the paintings have been shipped directly from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the artist has had a major exhibition. Other works are from collections in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

Motherwell will speak about his paintings at the museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., March 6 at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the talk will be \$1. Fulltime students will be admitted at half price.

ADMISSION will be by donation when Mount St. Mary's College presents an art exhibit-sale in the Pompeian Room of Doheny Hall, 8 Chester Place, on its Los Angeles Downtown Campus next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will aid the college art department, formerly located in the Fine Arts Building which was totally destroyed by the Nov. 6 fire on the main West Los Angeles campus.

The Downtown Campus is one block west of the Harbor Freeway at the intersection of Figueroa and W. Adams Blvd.

PRIZES in the first Juried Arts National Exhibition at the Junior League Art Center in Tyler, Tex., range from \$700 to \$100. Charles Umlauf, professor at the University of Texas, Austin, and James Johnson Sweeney, director of Tyler Museum of Fine Arts, will jury the show which is open to all artists living in the United States.

Closing date for preliminary jurying by color slides is March 20. Further information may be had by writing Junior League Art Center, Box 1425, Tyler.

AN EXHIBITION of "The Last Works of Henri Matisse" will be at San Francisco Museum of Art from March 13 to April 22. The gouache compositions range from wall decorations and abstracts to designs for murals, stained glass windows, chasubles and church vestments.

Major & Minor Notes EMMA EAMES WRITES OF EARLY INFLUENCES

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

After seeing some personal letters of the famous opera singer of the 90s, Emma Eames, I was intrigued to know more about her. My own teacher, the celebrated tenor Jean de Reszke, sang often with her in the Metropolitan and in Covent Garden and he once told me that she was his favorite of all sopranos with whom he sang.

I have just finished reading her book, "Some Memoirs and Reflections." Emma Eames was born in Shanghai, China, where she lived until she was 5 years old, her father having a legal appointment there. After her father's death she came back to Bath, Maine, and was raised by her grandparents. This upbringing was rigidly puritanical and its stern influence remained with her all her life and accounted for her seeming cold aloofness, both in her personal life and on the stage.

THAT SHE HAD her emotional moments, however, is betrayed in her book when she writes, "Jean de Reszke, with whom I sang Marguerite and Elsa, as well as Juliet, was fortunately for me, a true poet and a romantic, and our interpretations did not jar on each other. I was always a little in love with Jean—anyway when we were singing together."

Her mother, a fine musician, gave her her first singing lessons, then took her to Boston where her voice began to attract attention. In 1886 she went to Paris to

study with the famous voice teacher, Mathilda Marchesi. Apparently, these two strong minded women did not hit it off so well. Nevertheless, Marchesi taught her operatic roles and helped get her a two-year contract with the Opera Comique in Paris.

THIS contract was a heart-breaking one as she never got a chance during that whole time to sing in the opera. Many a less valiant and determined singer would have turned home, defeated. But Eames was made of stouter stuff.

Charles Gounod, the famed French composer, had been teaching her the soprano roles in his operas and when his opera, "Romeo and Juliet," was transferred to the Grand Opera of Paris he insisted that Emma Eames sing Juliet. That was her first appearance in opera and her first appearance with Jean de Reszke. From that night on she was famous.

HER MOTHER was her constant companion and, after the furore, she created at the Paris Opera such roles as Marguerite in "Faust," Aida, Juliet and Tosca. She and her mother were entertained in the highest society. When she sang at Covent Garden in London, King Edward VII was in attendance at all her performances and she was bidden to sing command performances at Buckingham Palace before royalty many times.

(to be continued)

'Wood, Stone, Metal' Adroitly Displayed

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Wood, Stone, and Metal," an exhibit by six sculptors at LBCC art gallery, is excellent not only for its content but also for the adroit way in which the works are displayed. The viewer can see them from all aspects, clearly lighted, and in an appropriate, sparkling environment.

Creman's strange and wonderful ladies made of wood, fabric, glue fiberglass and what-have-you like "Sibyl" and "The Seasons" have magic realer-than-real effect in the positive way they occupy space. Two of Zajac's bronze goats in staves are monumentally and pitifully tragic.

THE SEVERAL sculptures of Joyce Schumacher work

wonders within the revealed shape of the block of her material, be it wood as in "Sentry" or marble in "Poca a poca." Robert Thomas contrasts textures in bronze in "Two Hands With Bird" and "Man in Tree." Robert Bassler's concern with the grain of wood enhances his abstract and strangely familiar constructions.

GEORGE BAKER is represented by both a large sheet aluminum relief which moulds light skillfully, and sheet metal sculptures in the round which have a floral quality.

The show, put up by James Congel of the art faculty, evokes feelings of poetic reverence. It will be open weekdays until March 9.

Long Beach Art Association presents "Attitudes and Images: The History of Painting"

A series of ten lectures by Dr. Charles M. Thompson
Long Beach State College Art Professor
Tuesday February 20th, 7:30 P.M. and alternate
Tuesdays thru Series

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Mother of Seven to Debut as Author at Off-Broadway

The Etta Weeks household has seven children, a turtle, a goldfish and lots of confusion.

Somehow out of this confusion, Etta came up with a one-act play, "Turtle in a Goldfish Bowl." It's one of the three one-act plays opening at 8 o'clock tonight at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

"It's about a man and his sister. The man is always getting in trouble with women and coming to his sister for help," she said.

ETTA, as a mother of seven, confesses that sometimes it seems she should be busy enough as a chief cook and bottlewasher at her Rossmoor home.

But she's managed to find time for outside activity in the theater—an interest that grew from her work as a children's dress designer. She began making costumes for various community productions, got interested in theater and enrolled in Dr. W. David Sievers' playwrighting class at Long Beach State College where "Turtle in a Goldfish Bowl" was born.

MOST members of the family seem to participate in mother's activity.

Vicki, 18, has appeared in several Long Beach productions—"The Boy Friend" at Off-Broadway; "Can-Can" at Magnolia Theater; and with her sister, Cecilia, in "One Foot in Heaven" at Community Playhouse. Vicki's at State College now. Cecilia, a junior high school student, has also appeared in Off-Broadway's "Guys and Dolls."

(Edward is the drummer of the family and is also torn between desires to break track records at junior high school and build atom bombs in his bedroom. So far, he's not show-biz inclined.)

CHARLIE, Paul and Davy, 9, 8 and 6 respectively, are budding actors—often learning their sisters' lines before the girls do.

The youngest, Janice, 5, apparently amazed at it all, is the family appreciator. "She knows how to sit quietly and attentively at performances."

In addition to writing the play, Etta is stage manager and in charge of prop creation.

Then, too, she's back at State College again taking courses. One of them this semester is "Juvenile Delinquency."

'Portable' Nash on 'Evenings'

Ogden Nash, comic poet laureate of the U. S., will present "The Portable Nash" in Long Beach City College auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program is presented on the college's "Evenings at Eight" series. General admission tickets will be available at the box office Saturday night.

Nash published his first book of humorous verse, "Hard Lines," in 1931 and has been generally recognized as the master of his craft ever since. He is also the author of "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "The Face Is Familiar" and many other collections.

Nash was the co-author with S. J. Perleman of the hit musical "One Touch of Venus" and has written lyrics for other Broadway shows.

'Tenth Man'

Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," directed by Tyrone Guthrie, will conclude a three-week run at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, Feb. 24.



Ogden Nash

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3201 E. Anaheim St.: "The Women," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, 835 Locust Ave.: "Once Upon A Time," 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 1000 Atlantic Ave.: "The Eds," 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Immigrants," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Today at 8 p.m. There are also 8:45 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. performances.
GUINVERA PLAYHOUSE, 224 S. Pacific, San Pedro: "East Lynne," 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

in Concert

Contralto Olive Chorley of Long Beach will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the second program of the Grace Davis Concert Series in Wilshire Ebell Fine Arts Room; 741 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles. In December she was a soloist in Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's production of "The Messiah." Betty Mattis, soprano, will appear with Miss Chorley; James Lov will accompany. Tickets will be available at the door.

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"S-H-H-I... QUIET... LISTEN," warn (seated, from left) Kevin Blalock, Susan Johnson, Mike Lenaburg and Susan Brown as Susan Johnson points to the reason. Elementary students in

Students Study Concert Program

Students in Long Beach Unified School District will hear the ninth annual concert by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday in Wilson High School Auditorium. Henry Lewis will conduct.

Some 1,700 fifth and sixth grade children will attend the 10 a.m. program and the same number of junior and senior high students will hear a different program at 11 o'clock.

Many other young listeners will hear a live broadcast of the concert over the school radio station, KLON.

THE CONCERT will conclude weeks of classroom work in music appreciation. Under direction of Miss Alice Gallup and Fred Ohlendorf of the office of music education, a district-wide program has prepared stu-

dents to understand the numbers to be performed.

Elementary grade children have learned about Promenade from "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Kennan; the Andante from "Symphony No. 94,"—the Surprise Symphony by Haydn; Parts I and II from "The Moldau" by Smetana; Brazilian Dance from "Three Dances for Orchestra" by Guarneri; and "Entrance of the Little Fauns" by Pierre.

OLDER STUDENTS have studied "Little Fugue in G Minor" by Bach; excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; First Movement of "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn; and "Adagio for Strings" by Barber. Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association assists Long Beach Unified School District in arranging the concerts for young people.

Lust for Life

"Lust for Life," 122-minute color film adapted from the book by Irving Stone, will be shown at Long Beach State College Little Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m. The story concerns the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh. This program is from Los Angeles County Museum.

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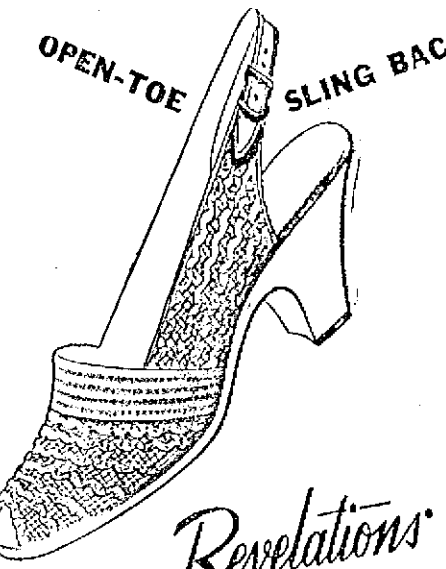
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—Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

BRAWNY-BACH look of 3-B sweat-shirts hits high note when worn by Wilma Hastings models (from top) Nancy Wanneberg, Becky Smith and Darlene Hood.

Sweatshirts Going High Brow??

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor



Now we've heard everything. Sweatshirts for music lovers!

So far "out" that they're definitely "in," the Brahms-with-brown coverups are designed to bring culture to the masses.

And they've done it with such crescendo that manufacturers can't keep up with orders.

They're "athletic gray" and come in two large sizes only: Men and Women. They fit anybody in a roomy sort of way—IF you shove the cuffs up.

The jarring note: emblazoned across the front are life-sized portraits of either Beethoven, Brahms or Bach, each with his name below to identify the image for uninitiated passers-by.

THE IDEA, which has swept the country, started as a gag on an hour-long program over a San Francisco classical music station. The program is sponsored by Rainier Ale (Seattle), whose ad gimmicks are brewed by Weiner & Gossage (New York).

The tongue-in-cheek offer came after a survey revealed that people who dig Rainier Ale the most fall in two classes: highbrow and low-brow.

The ad agency's explanation: "That's why we offered the 3-B sweatshirts—to bring culture to the masses."

BUT NOBODY, from gag man to first flutist in the woodwind section, expected such response. Before you could play "Brahms Lullaby," the company had 5,000 orders at \$4 each.

That's when Eagle Shirtmakers of Quakertown, Pa. (another Weiner & Gossage Ad Agency account) got on the bandwagon. They were commissioned to turn out the schizophrenic sweatshirts.

Since then the ale company, the ad agency and the shirtmakers have been making beautiful music together.

Orders have poured in from "music lovers" the country over. Stores (Wallach's, New York, was first) are stocking them—when orders can be filled, that is. Rainier Ale is running full-page ads in the nation's major newspapers.

So, not to be outdone, we did some browsing (high and low), rounded up three master copies, an equal number of high fashion models and took note that:

Even sweatshirts can make a girl (or three) look like a melody.



—Staff Photo

TEA TO HONOR PROVISIONALS

Representative of the 29 young Long Beach women who have accepted provisional membership in Junior League of Long Beach and soon will launch an intensive program of service to community are (seated, left to right)

Mmes. William A. Baker, Stephen Conley, Hugh K. Warnock and Edward Rowlett. (Standing, left to right) Mmes. William C. Snowden, Theodore Boellsema and William Holland. Provisionals will be honored Tuesday at tea.

29 Accept Junior League Invitation to Join in Service to the Community

Adding more excitement to the month of February, close on the heels of a spectacular 10th anniversary rummage sale, sustaining members of Junior League of Long Beach will entertain 29 new provisionals at an informal coffee hour Tuesday.

George Washington's birthday will set the theme with red, white and blue decor adding an enhancing touch to the home of Mrs. James Wood, 4416 California Ave.

PRESENTING the new provisionals to the membership at large will be Mrs. Greer Thompson, president of sustainers, and Mrs. Joseph Tierhan, social chairman. They will be assisted by Mmes. Bill Barbee, Lynn Evans, Richard Pearsall, Richard L. Russell and Henry C. Ward.

The 29 social-service minded young women who have accepted the Junior League's invitation to provisional membership are Mmes. F. Garry Allen, William A. Baker,

John Brennan, James E. Carroll, Philip Terry Clock, Stephen Townsend Conley, Frederick DeGraw, John Gauger, Robert S. Hirsch, William Holland, Donald J. Holm, Roy Hubbell, Ralph I. Irwin Jr., Charles W. Locke, C. F. Parks, William V. Ridgeway, Robert J. Roberts.

Also Mmes. Theodore T. Roelfsema, Edward Rowlett, Robert Salerno, Philip Sciersen, William C. Snowden, Russell Spears, Alexander Van Dyke, Don M. Wells, Hugh Keith Warnock, James A. Willingham and Misses Jerrilyn Johnson and Eleanor Peterson.

Their forthcoming provisional training year will touch upon each objective of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., and also will allow provisionals to become aware of the activities of the local league through a comprehensive knowledge of its history, purpose and structure.

Early Week Looms as Busiest Time

MONDAY

Northern Lights Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital will honor its founder, Mrs. Carl Petersen, during noon meeting in home of Mrs. Dean Burgess, 5598 California Ave. Guild is entering 12th year of helping to provide hospital funds for underprivileged youth.

Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking, program on home rejuvenation, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Frerks, 393 Los Altos Ave.

Realtors' Wives, organizational meeting and year planning session follows noon luncheon, Lakewood Country Club. Guests welcome. Reservations with Mmes. Ralph Saffie, Charles Bell or J.T. Tolbert.

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae, 8 p.m. dessert and business meeting, home of Mrs. Theodore Webb, 3749 Chestnut Ave. Reservations for

North Long Beach Republican Women, Federated, will hear talk by Larry A. Collins Sr., Independent editorial columnist, following 10 a.m. coffee hour, Houghton Park Clubhouse. All interested persons welcome.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, installation of officers, 6:45 p.m., Veterans Building. New officers: Edna Shaw, president, and Ethel Neafie, Frances Young, Beatrice Keating, Erma Thompson, Jean Crosley. Refreshments

follow installation. All World War I widows welcome.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m., Veterans Building. Thursday sewing session cancelled because of the holiday.

TUESDAY

garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY. **FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, patriotic tea and guest day, 1 p.m., Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Jordan High School ROTC will present colors and Mrs. James W. Landers will show pictures on "Gowns of the First Ladies."

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U of Arizona Alums Wed

Picturesque All Saint's Episcopal Church was setting Saturday evening for the marriage ceremony joining Rebecca Lynne Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Greer, 297 Nieto Ave., and Paul Alexander Sexson II of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Both young persons are graduates of University of Arizona, Tucson, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. She received early schooling at Wilson.

Escorted to the flower banked altar by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of antique white brocade. A seed pearl crown held her full elbow length veil and she carried an heirloom handkerchief. Her bouquet was of orchids set in a cascade of white roses.

Sara Greer attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pat Weber, Diane Hastain, Sharon Wilson, Betty Barnhill and Lynne Bringham all of Arizona, and Betty Barnhill of Redondo Beach.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Bernard J. Erskine, Scottsdale, was attended by his brother, Timothy Sexson, as best man. Ushering the 250 guests to their places were his cousins, Mike Goldwater, Barry Goldwater Jr., sons of the senator from Arizona, Bob Goldwater Jr., and Bob Diamond and Keith Adams. All are Phoenix residents.

A reception followed in Sunrise Room of the Pacific Coast Club. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and



Mrs. Paul Alexander Sexson

will be at home after Feb. 27 in their newly completed home in Scottsdale.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 19-23:

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY. **FRIDAY:** Baked fish, oven fried potatoes, buttered spinach, molded fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH **MONDAY:** Ham and noodles, buttered lima beans, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne,

Slate Luncheon

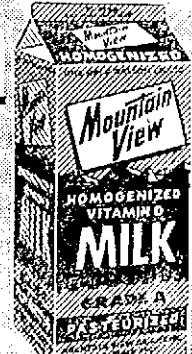
International Typographical Auxiliary 124 will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Hadden, 3510 Lewis Ave.

Mountain View

Quality MILK now comes in a new...bright...

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MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES, Inc. HE 6-8231



hair glamour...

If you want a perfectly groomed high fashion hair design complete with a new color, let Hammond's bring you this new beauty! We boast a fashion-right cut deluxe permanent and setting all for the price of \$10.95

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4⁹⁵ and 5⁹⁵
TEST SPECIALS
\$10 SHAMPOO including Cut, Shampoo & Set Complete 6.95
\$15 WIGGERS including Cut, Shampoo & Set Complete 7.95
\$20 MAGIC CURL, All Lac-Ini including Cut, Shampoo & Set Complete 9.95
Other Waves to 35.00

ADDITIONAL SERVICES
• Haircut 2.00 up
• Shampoo & Set 3.00 up
• Buns: 5.00 up
• Color Bath 4.95 up

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!
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SPECIALISTS!
LONG BEACH 251 E. 5th St. HE 1-9621
LAKESIDE 2620 E. CARSON CARSON AT PARANT. RA 1-1430
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Shopping With Susan



TWO IMPORTANT spring fashion stories—the costume look and black and white—are related in two-piece check fabric of acetate, rayon and silk. Smart $\frac{3}{4}$ length coat with slashed side seams tops flattering sheath with bare black top, belted in black patent. Sizes 10 to 14 at \$55.98. For more information call GE 8-8780, weekdays.

CAREER WOMEN

Career Advancement Is BPW Meet Theme



Lilly M. Budde

Ives BPW

Lilly M. Budde, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at Margaret Ives Club annual "career advancement" dinner, 6:45 p.m. Monday at Captain's Inn. All BPW members have been invited.

The annual event is in keeping with BPW goal of assisting women to attain high standards of achievement as citizens and in their careers.

Exec. Secretaries

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet for dinner Monday evening at Alfred's Restaurant. Program will commemorate Lincoln's birthday and will feature David Jones, sculptor.

Soroptimist Club

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club will hear pros and cons of Feb. 27 ballot propositions by representatives from League of Women Voters during luncheon meeting Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Charlotte Blevins and Patricia Kempster will speak.

Medical Technologists

Charles Humes of Coleman Instrument Co. will discuss "Development of Automation in the Clinical Laboratory" following 8 p.m. dinner meeting Saturday of California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists at Disneyland Hotel. Reservations, with guests welcome, available with Evelyn Gough.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Nelson H. Blair, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Blair, Long Beach. Miss Nelson attended Mankota State College, Mankato, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from Long Beach City College. The wedding will take place in April.



FOOT TRAITS

First shoes are all important to the health of a child's growing feet—So you'll want to have your child fitted carefully—perfectly—and with shoes of genuine values—like FOOT TRAITS... And we have 'em.



We maintain our own shop for installation of additional corrections as per your doctor's prescription.

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a complete orthopedic
appliance facility

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BARKER BROS. MID-WINTER

SALE

Tremendous Savings on Fine Home Furnishings and Accessories

perfect for your family room at \$57.85 savings

Complete 12-Piece Studio Group

148.

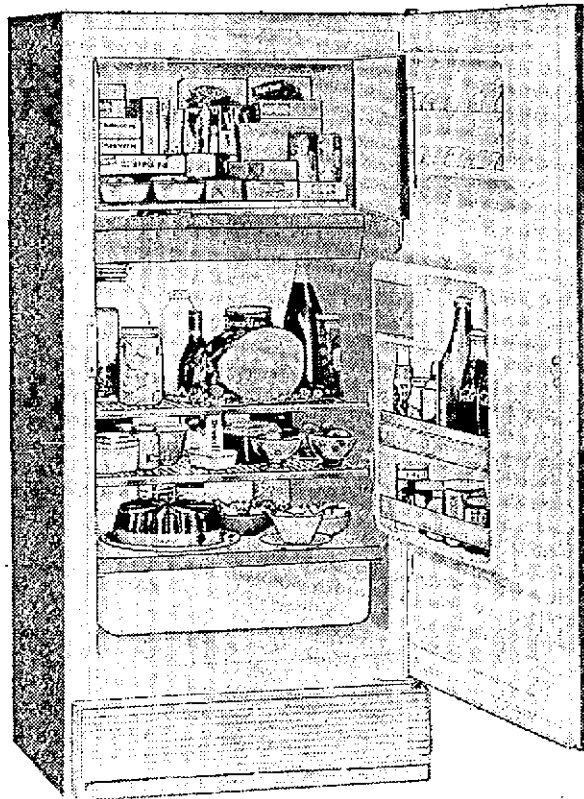
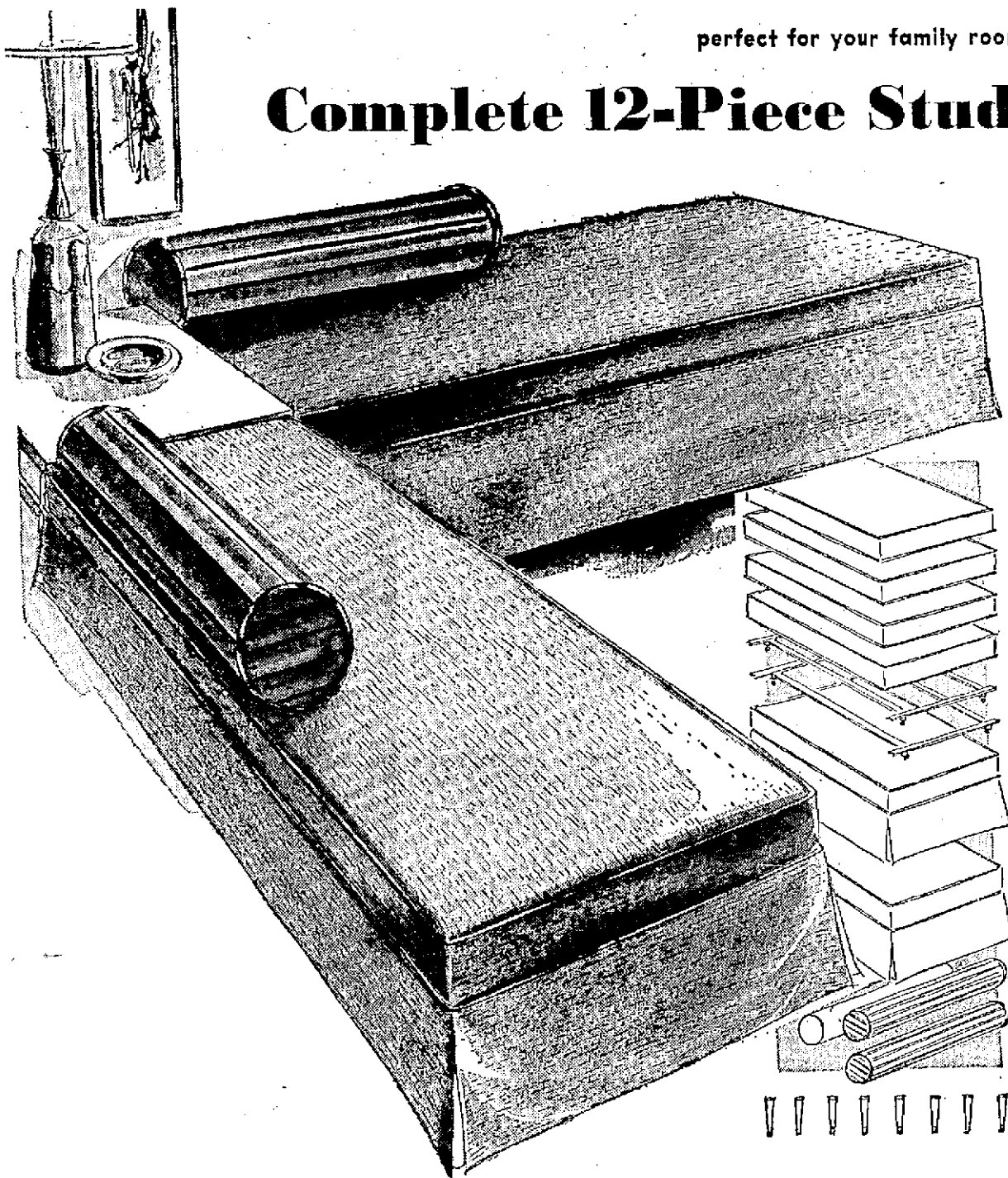
Value 205.85

- 2 twin size mattresses
- 2 twin size box springs
- 2 twin metal bed frames
OR 2 sets of wood logs
- 2 twin tailored coverlets
- 2 big bolster cushions
- 2 striped bolster covers

Barker's own fine quality mattress and box spring set in a twin size (not just studio couch size). Coverlet in olive, orange, beige, turquoise, gold. Choose the striped bolster cover in olive, orange, foast, turquoise.

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CREDIT PLANS . . .

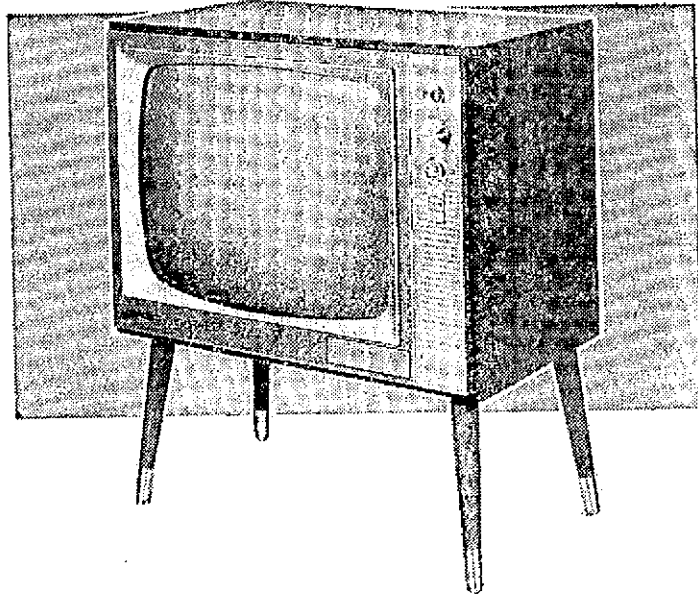
as little as nothing down,
as long as 24 months to pay.



First Time Ever Low Price!
General Electric 12 Cu. Ft.

189.

The completely de luxe model at a sensational low price! Choose white, copper-tone, brown, pink, yellow or turquoise at no extra cost! Full width 75-lb. freezer, 25-lb chiller tray, many more top quality features. Hurry, only 55 available.



23" RCA Victor TV Console

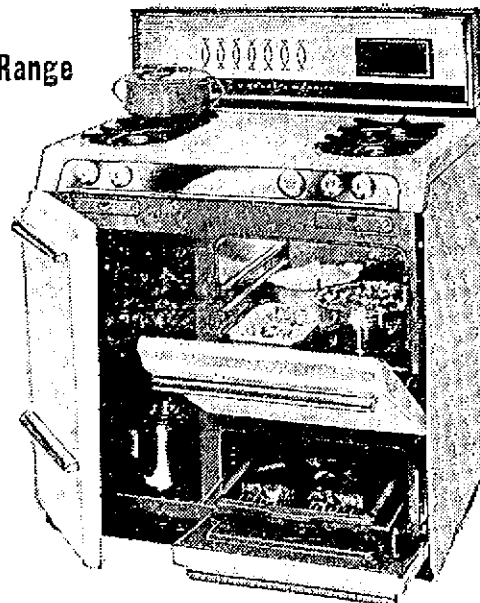
Featuring the "New Vista" tuner for a sharper, clearer picture with huge 282-square-inch picture. Powerful fringe area reception results from the sturdy, de luxe chassis. In walnut or mahogany.

228⁸⁸

O'Keefe & Merrit Gas Range
in Decorator Colors!

139.

A fabulous built-in value at our low price! Including star jet burners, giant oven, smokeless broiler, porcelain finish. Choose white or copper.



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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR APPLIANCE
OR TV AT BARKERS

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Broker Is a Bridge Buff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Long Beach Editor

He plays bridge as though the cards were devoted to him—and as a partner, he's an effigy of strength. He should be, he has 25 books on "how-to-play-it" to prove his points.

He also has a supply of records—second-to-none on how to "do-this-that-and-the-other-thing." Otherwise Chef of the Week, Paul W. Elmquist's interests are interwoven in property management and real estate, as the Paul W. Elmquist Co., Brokers.

Though Elmquist was born in Duluth, Minn., he spent his growing-up years in Minneapolis. He started in business early—sold the morning "Tribune," and delivered "The Evening Journal."

ARRIVING in Los Angeles in 1923, he was graduated from Los Angeles High School, where he served as student body president. At USC he majored in languages, with a history minor. He pledged Sigma Chi.

While still in Minneapolis, fate, or perhaps fortune, introduced him to a "wonderful girl from California." Fate, or perhaps it again was fortune, re-introduced them in California. They were students in the same Shakespeare class at Los Angeles High. Eight years later, they were married.

Upon graduation from college, Elmquist joined a mortgage company. But several years later, he became a partner in a property management company, which, in 1941, was appointed the agent for the Bixby, Land Co.

That same year, his partner died and he and Llewellyn Bixby organized a company pertaining to the selling and leasing of the Jotham Bixby Co., and other Bixby interests, including Bixby Knolls shopping center.

HE IS a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and serves as president of the Lido Isle Community Association.

An outdoor sportsman, he switched his talents from Minnesota ice hockey and ice boating to California sailing, golfing, and both water and snow skiing. He excels in all four sports. Though he has made several guest runs on the 44-foot sloop "The Bagatelle," in the annual Honolulu race, he sails his own Lido-14 sail boat.

Thanks to son, Bill, a 6 ft.-3 in., 17-year-old senior at Newport High School, Elmquist has served his hitch as a scout master and is the possessor of a life membership in the P-T-A. Daughter, Sally, 21, will become a bride come St. Patrick's Day.

When left entirely on his own, our "chef" is either searching for something that MIGHT be wrong with the plumbing, taking aim with one of his many cameras, or presiding over the barbecue.

His recipe today is for Wine Barbecued Duckling.

WINE BARBECUED DUCKLING

With poultry shears remove the wing tips and neck from a 4 to 5-pound Long Island duckling. Then cut the duckling in half lengthwise; cut along both sides of the backbone and remove it. Finally, cut across each half duckling just above the thigh. Put the duck quarters, skin side up, on a rack in roasting pan; roast at 325 degrees 1 to 1½ hours, or until almost done. While duck is cooking, prepare this sauce:

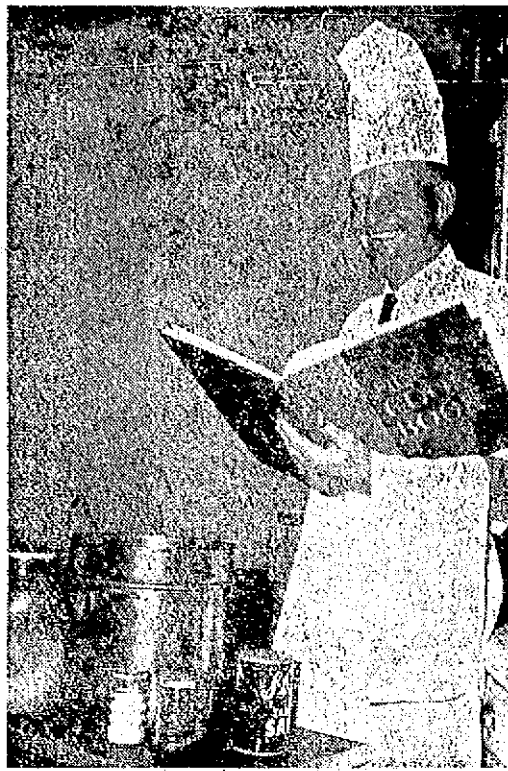
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tblsp. minced onion
- 3 tblsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. marjoram
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire
- ½ tsp. salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Cook garlic and onion in olive oil until just soft. Add remaining ingredients, simmer gently a few minutes.

When the duckling is almost done, remove from the oven, lift rack from roasting pan, drain off the fat. Place the duck quarters in the roasting pan without the rack. Add ½ cup burgundy to the sauce and pour over the duck. Return duck to oven and roast at 375 degrees, basting with the wine sauce until thoroughly tender.

Date Festival Bus Trip Set

Woman's City Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Date Festival in Indio Tuesday. The bus will leave the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Marble Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., is responsible for reservations.



Paul W. Elmquist

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, meeting honoring associate matron and patron, 6 p.m. Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Loyalty Club, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Card play follows business.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Past Noble Grands, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Lavina Newmaster, 788 Roswell Ave.

Social Club 173, Long

Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Past presidents meet at 11 a.m.; covered dish luncheon, noon.

Mar Vista Chapter, OES, meeting honors past matrons and patrons, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Worthy grand matron will make official visit Friday.

SATURDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, "brothers day," 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Members of the order invited.

Voice of the Vikings

VARIED EVENTS CLIMAX RUSHING ON LTD CAMPUS

BUSINESS, TECHNOLOGY

Sororities and fraternities of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division wind up the current rushing season in high style this week with a variety of functions on and off campus.

Sigma members and rushees started off with a Valentine party last week at the home of Cathy Ross. This week's agenda: a Hawaiian party on Tuesday evening at the home of Jan Rannels, followed by a fancy-and-formal affair next weekend at the home of Yvonne Ploach.

After opening rush week with a party at the home of Judy Jackson, Theta continues the "Let's Get Into Orbit" theme with "The Countdown" for members and rushees Tuesday in the student lounge; followed by a joint barbecue with Norsemen, off campus. The grand finale, "Blast-off, Destination Theta," will be hosted by Janet Norr.

MEMBERS of Norsemen, who got an earlier start, honored new pledges at the home of past president Larry Brakovich on Saturday night. The party also feted newly engaged Don Tippen.

Seventy-five foreign born students at LTD have received special invitations to attend the International Club meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday. New officers are Edie Federang, president, Gary Lim, Sandy Kukulura and Sandy Richardson.

LIBERAL ARTS

Second program of the spring Student Forum series will be presented in the Liberal Arts Division campus auditorium at 11 a.m. Wednesday. James Glendinning, recent Oxford graduate and travel representative for the National Student Association, will show a color film, "Gateways to Europe." He also will outline NSA's program for student travel in many parts of the world.

HAIR IN PIECES!



The right Hair Pieces of course
A Chignon, Braid, Fall, Wiglet, Pony
Tail, a few Curls. Or a full Wig
in the latest fashion.

Bring your hair problem or style
interest to us. Select from our complete
stock or we will match and make to
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styling our specialty!

MEN! Let us show you why our
Quality Hair Pieces are better.
Samples to try on in Lace or
Non-Lace types, all styles.

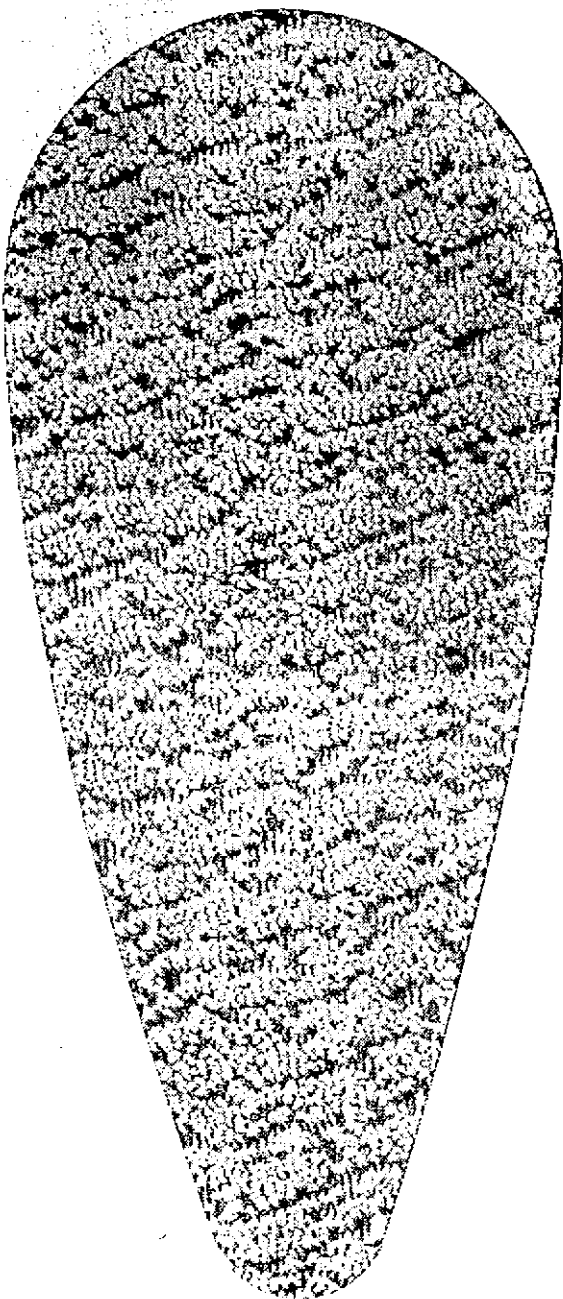
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than so-called "sale carpet." Gorgeous as wall-to-wall or as area
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OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL NINE
TERMS

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

From a Mother's Heart

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine keeps telling me that her 7-year-old daughter hates school so much she pretends she doesn't feel well so she can stay home. The child's mother doesn't know the reason, but I do, because the little girl confided in me. It seems the child has trouble controlling her bladder and her teacher told all the children that those who asked to go to the bathroom too much would have rubber pants put on them. I don't know anything about psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busybody type, but want to help this child. How?

—A CHILD'S FRIEND.



ABBY

DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go to school and talk to the teacher.

DEAR ABBY: The biggest creep in Junior High went and wrote my name all over both his arms with red and blue ink. All the kids are teasing me about him and I hate him like poison. How can I get him to rub my name off without talking to him? I am thinking about inviting him over to my house some evening.

Would it be all right if I called him up on the phone for this purpose?—BUNNY.

DEAR BUNNY: Make up your mind, Honey. Is he a creep or isn't he? If he's a creep, you surely don't want to call him on the phone and invite him to your home. If he's not a creep, don't protest so much! The moving finger wrote:

DEAR ABBY: How did anything so unsanitary as "dips" ever get so popular? Over the holidays we attended many parties and everywhere they served "dips." It reminded me of a bunch of pigs going to a trough. I can't see how anyone would want to eat something that everyone in the place had stuck his fingers into. Can you explain it?—NO DIPPER.

DEAR NO: I don't know how YOU eat dips, but everyone else uses a potato chip or a cracker.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the women who are bored with their husbands and the same old routine every day just to wait?—WIDOW OF ONE WEEK.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Welcome ladies to the Golden Goddess Opening



...where we accent high styling and give particular attention to your individual coiffure needs.

OPENING PERMANENT SPECIAL \$10 Complete Reg. \$20 incl. hair cut, cream rinse, shampoo curl set.

★ Manicuring \$2.00

Golden Goddess

9286 Alondra, Bellflower

Call for appointment 867-0175

Other Locations: Compton, 322½ W. Alondra Blvd. HE 4-2540; Escondido,

Sote in Benefit

Sote Club will sponsor a public card party for members and guests at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., as a benefit for its Long Beach State College Scholarship Fund.

Set Card Party

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild will have its annual card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Door awards and refreshments are offered.

NEW GROUP FARES

AS LOW AS \$583.70

ROUND TRIP TO LONDON

Applicable to social and service clubs, groups and individual guests. Consists of air travel, meals, sightseeing or other local sightseeing. Group size must be 10 or more persons.

Universe Travel, Inc.

4350 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8504
102 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 2-5469

Favor your Fabrics

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Moth Myth — People who are careless with their cigarettes and cigar ashes like to say: "Ashes are good for the rugs. They keep the moths away." I'm sorry, but all ashes do is dirty the rug. Ashes should be cleaned up right away, like any other dirt. Vacuum rugs and carpets at least once a week, occasionally rotate rugs to distribute wear, and clean them professionally once a year with HOST Dry Cleaner (we'll lend you the electric brush free). Watch That Sizing—Before you buy a bargain sheet, try this test: rub the material together. If a white powdery substance falls out, take care. This is sizing, a filler material that is sometimes used to give body and sheen to cheaper textiles. After a first laundering, the sizing goes down the drain—along with the buyer's election over picking up a "bargain." Call Me—Wondering about synthetics? Call me at G.A. Field 4-8559.



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Foasberg

wardlow 640 East Wardlow (at Atlantic) GA 4-8559

belmont 3337 East Broadway (at Redondo) GE 6-2222

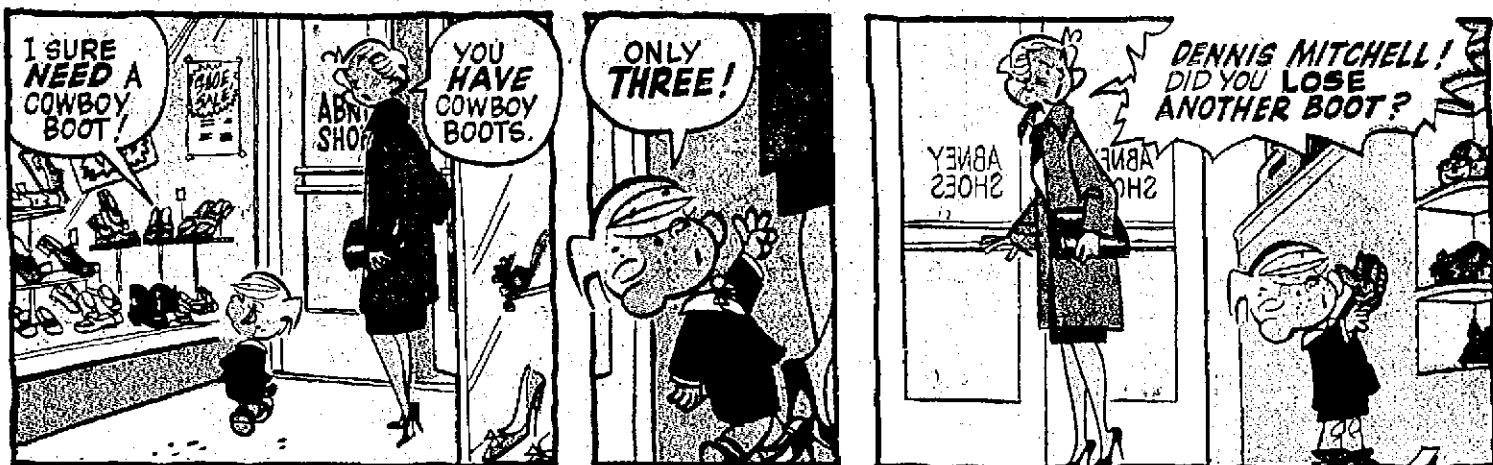
SUNDAY

ARE YOU FOR? AGAINST? NEUTRAL?

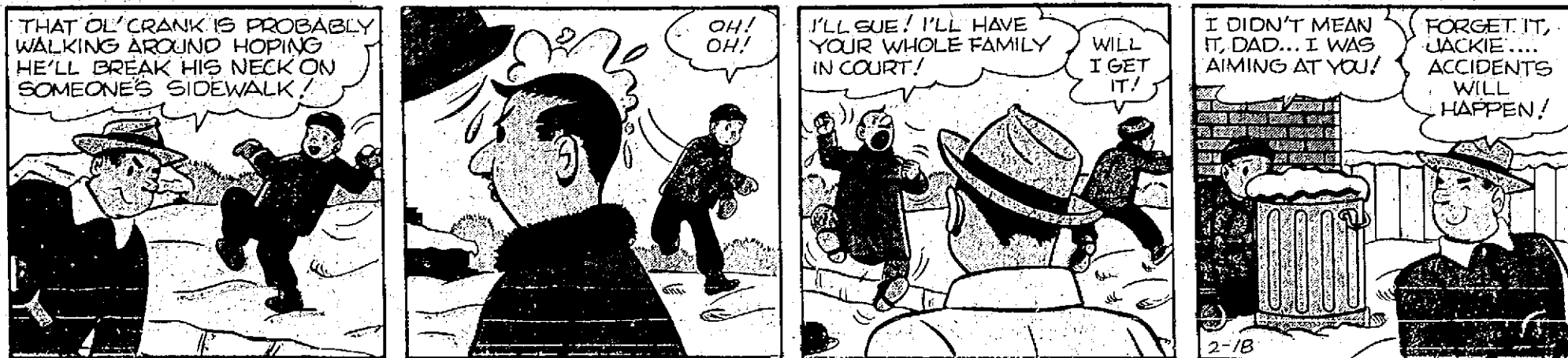
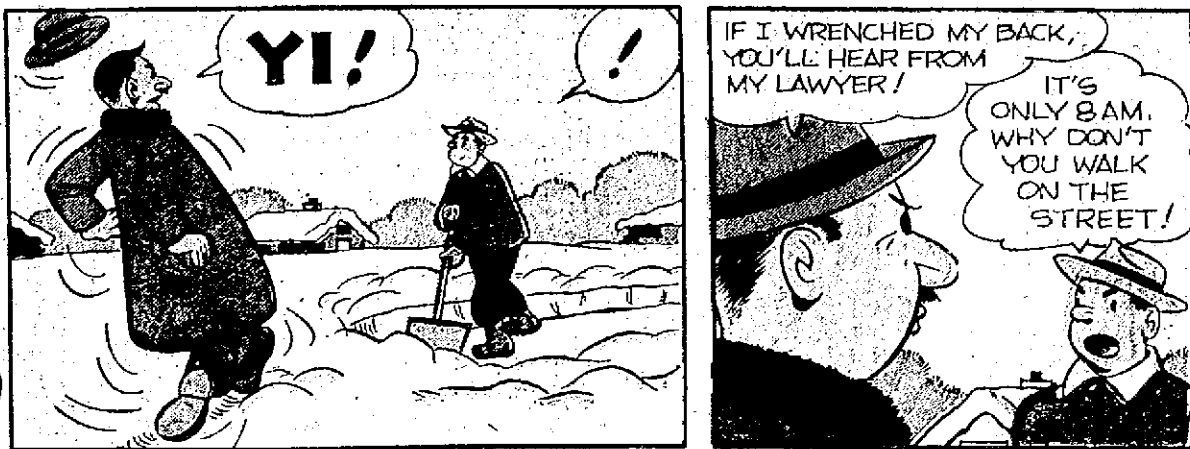
PARADE ASKS ABOUT THE TWIST

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY 18, 1962

by Hank Ketcham



THE



B.C.

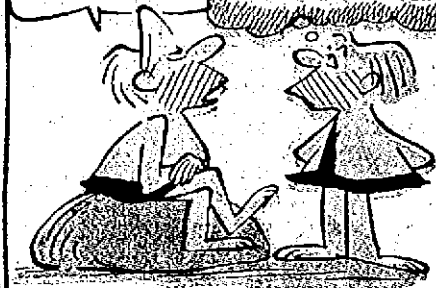
By Johnny Hart

THE SUM OF THE
FOUR SIDES OF AN
ISOSCELES TRIANGLE
IS EQUAL TO THE --

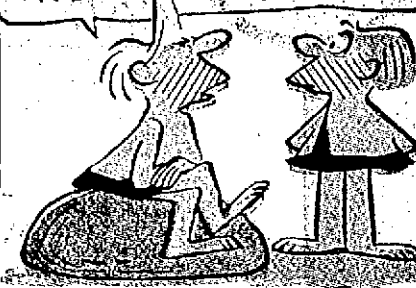


FOUR?

HYPOTENUSE OF A RECTANGULAR
CIRCLE -- A RECTANGULAR CIRCLE!



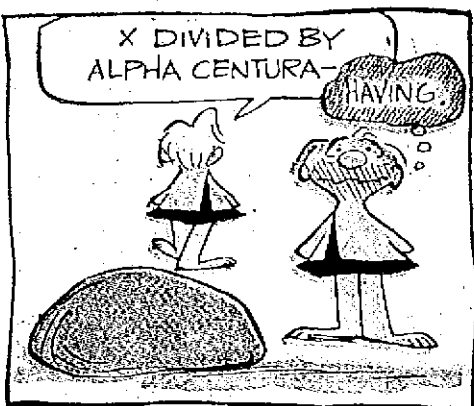
HAVING A MEAN
RADIUS OF --



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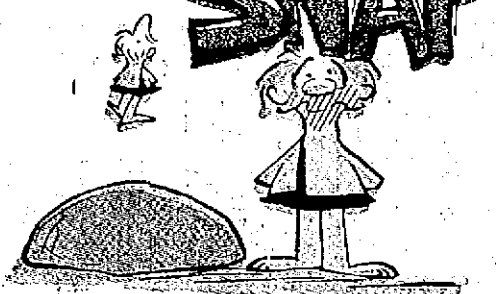
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X DIVIDED BY
ALPHA CENTURA--

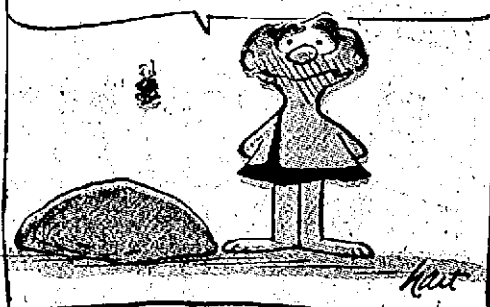


HAVING

SNAP



I THINK THAT MUST HAVE
BEEN MY MIND.



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OUR KIDS' Side Show

I'M A PRAYED KNOT

FROM
JIM R. FISHER
1617 GREENDALE
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

A BASKET BOWL

RICHARD RIOS
1019 SAPPHIRE ST.
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DIME AND CLIP

KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN
5520 GREENWAY AVE.
PHILA. 43, PA.

Reading Between the Lions

LINDA & BONNIE CASEY
16930 11 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

2 A.M.
IN EASY'S
HOSPITAL
ROOM...

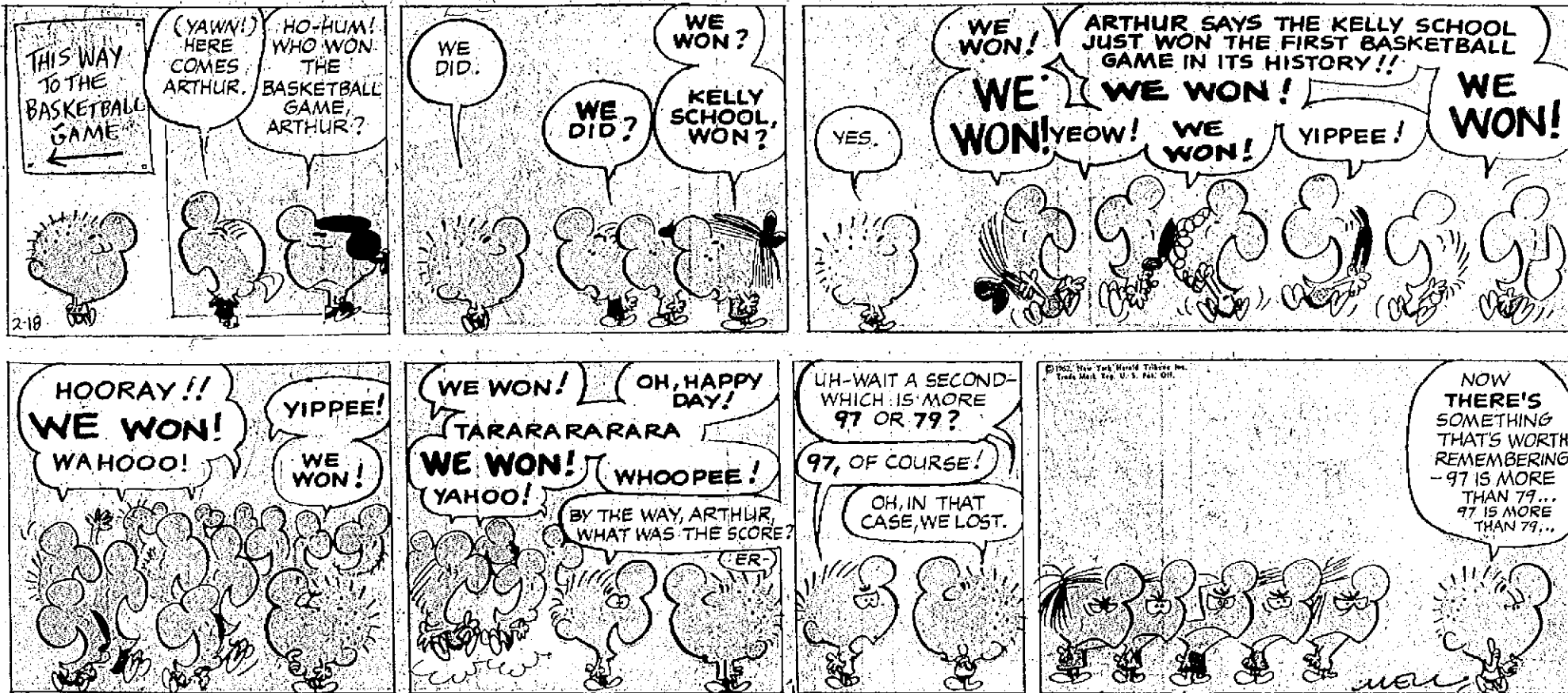
HE'S RESTING
COMFORTABLY--
I MUST STEP
OUT FOR A
MINUTE, TO
SEE THE
HEADNURSE!



THUS, EASY MEETS "WORLD BOY," SAM...

MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

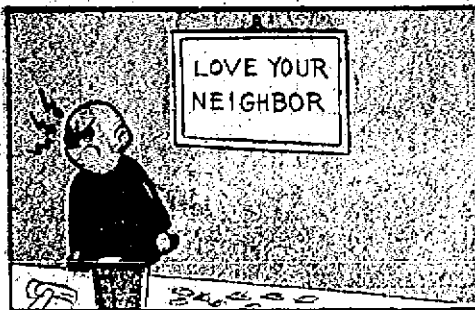
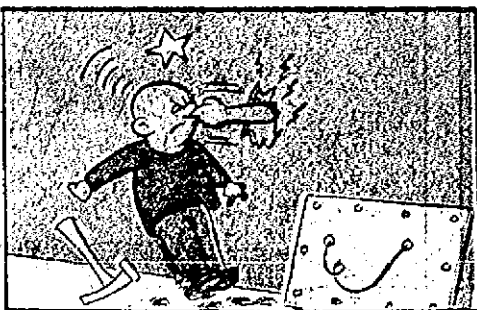
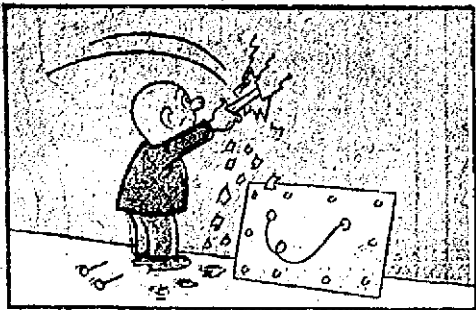
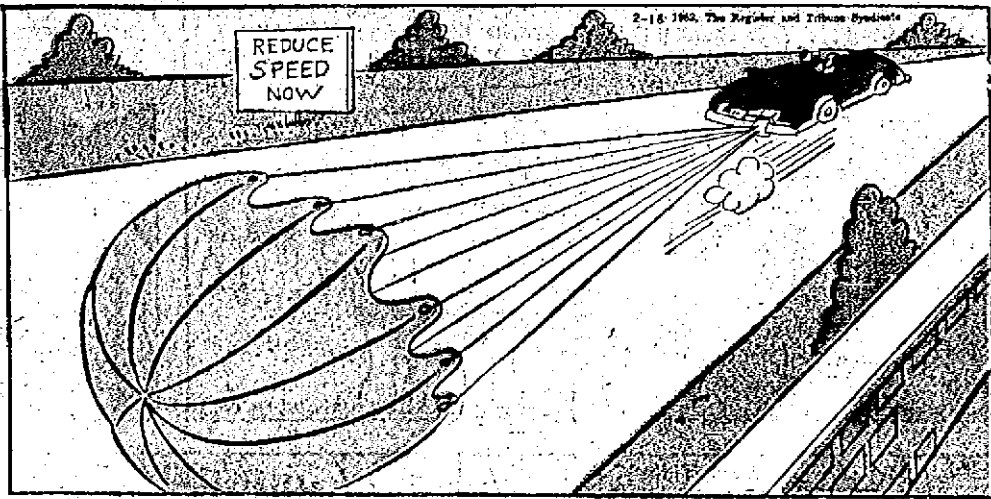
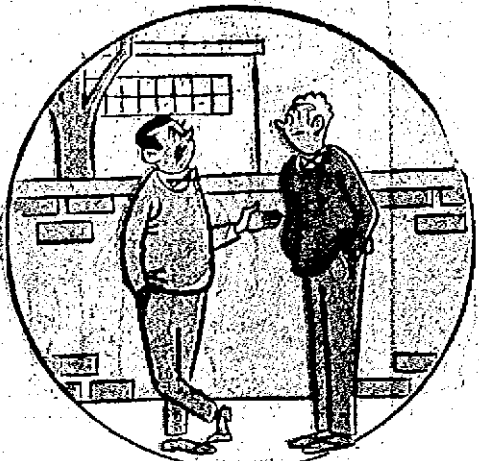


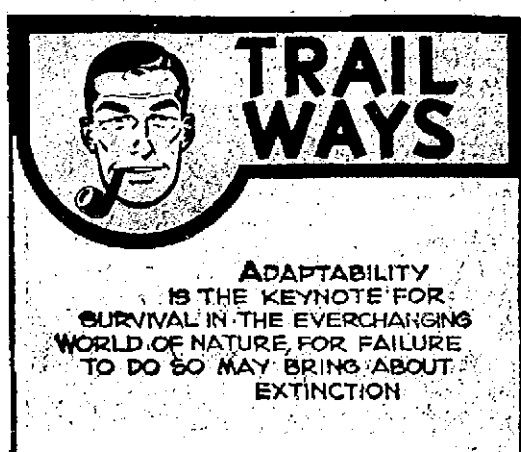
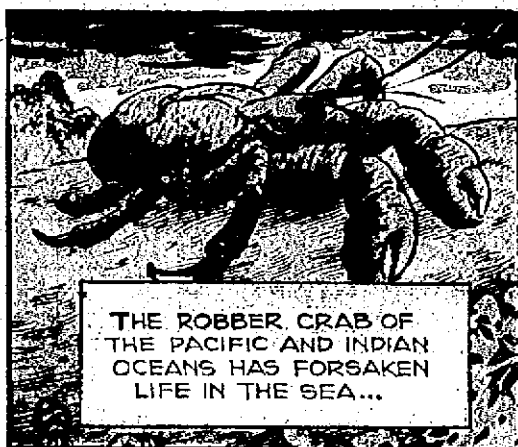
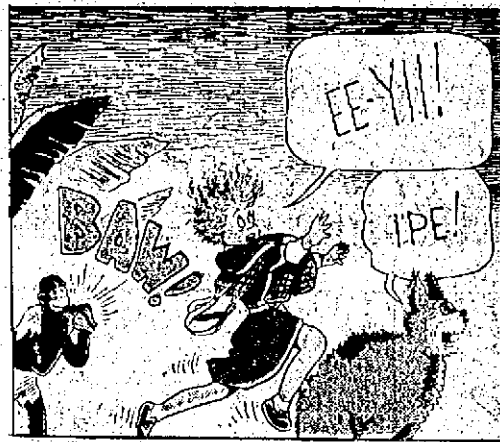
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

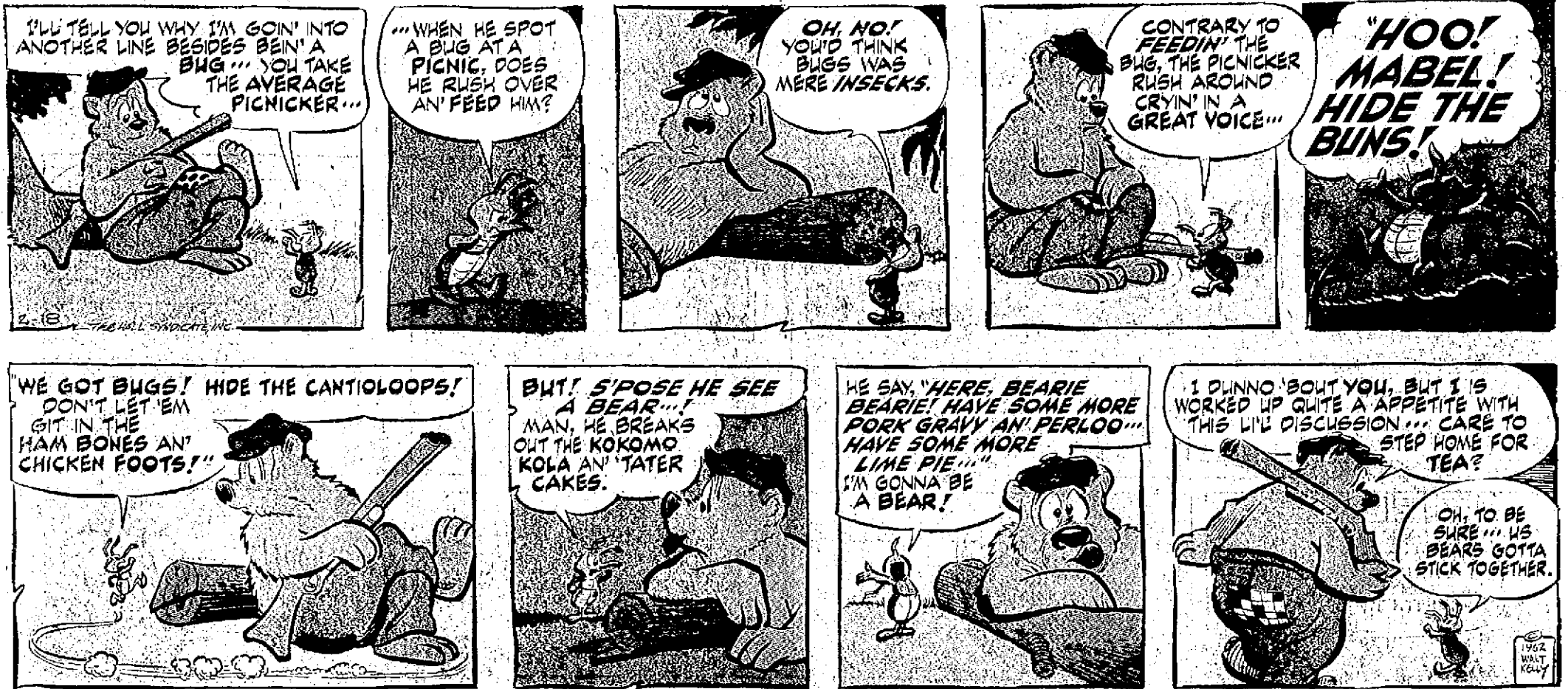
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OFF THE RECORD

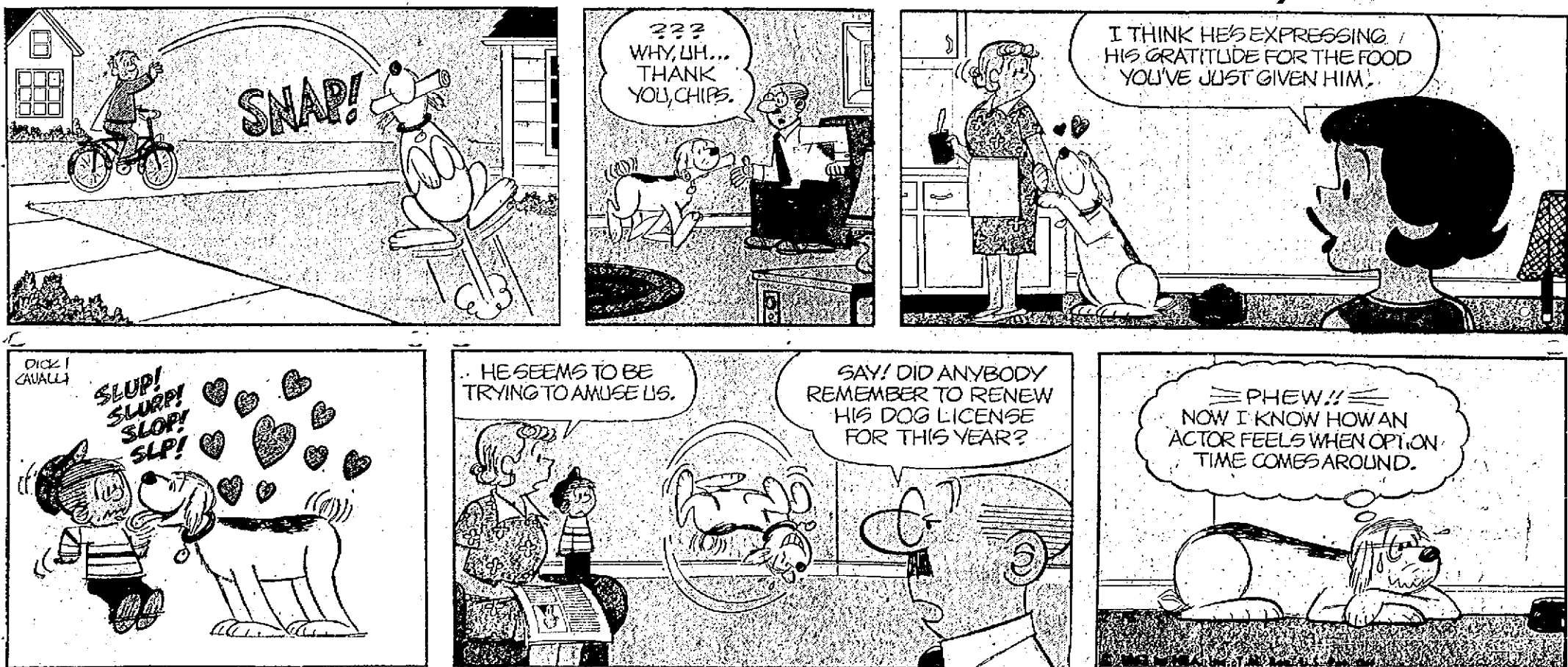






Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



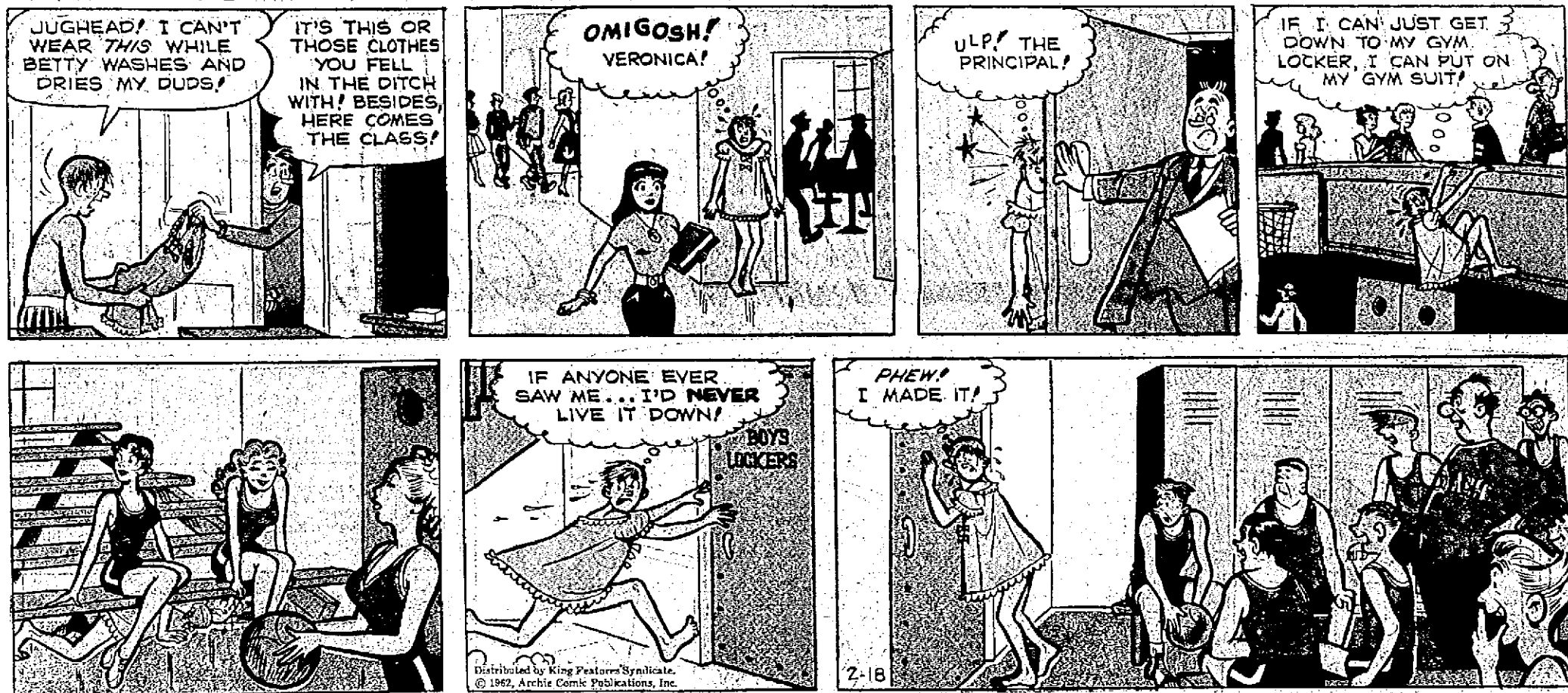
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



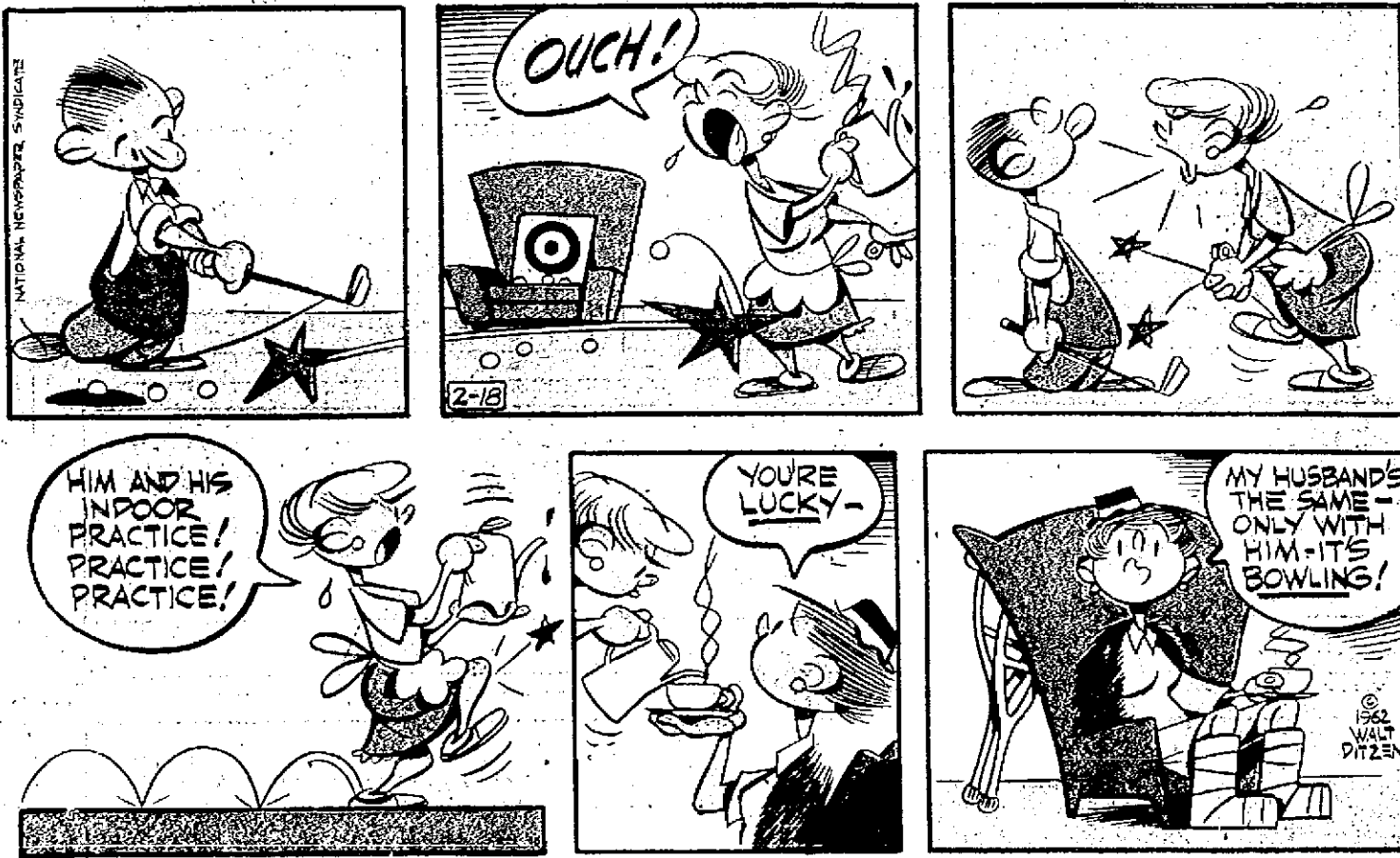
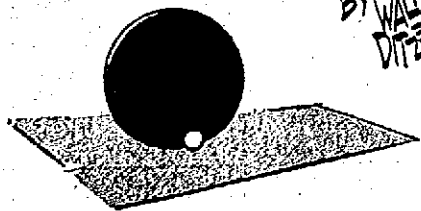
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



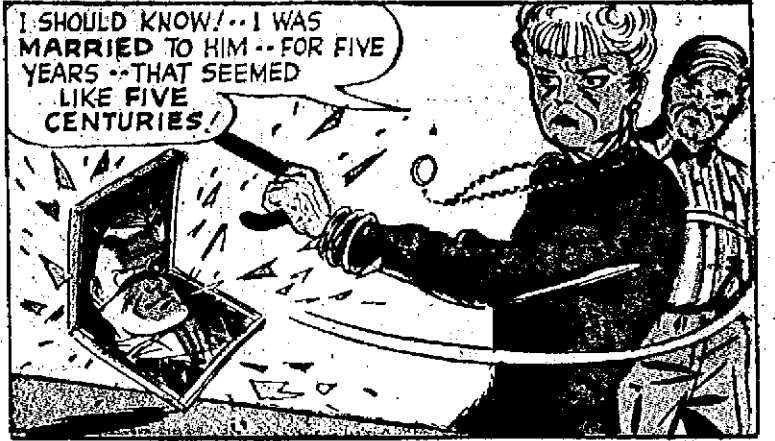
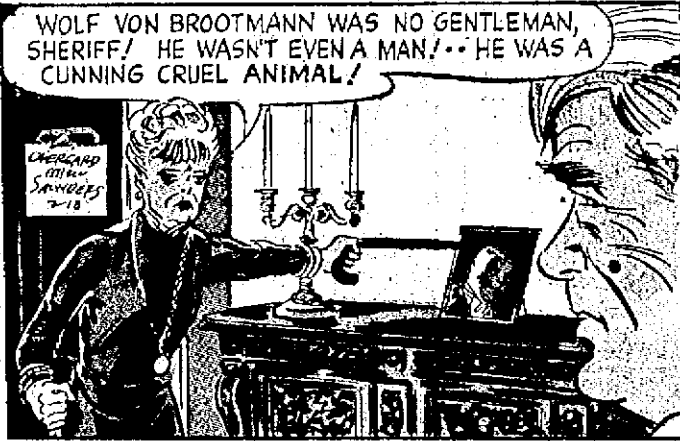
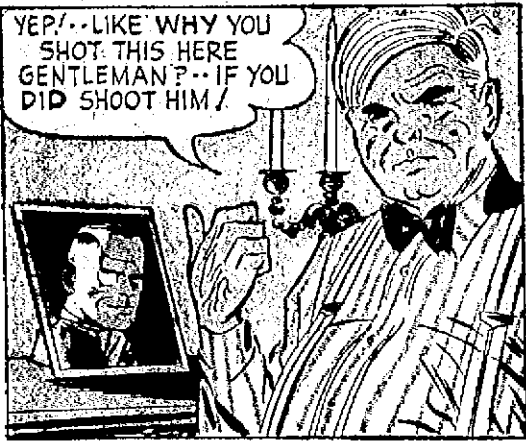
Fan Fare

BY WALT DITZEN



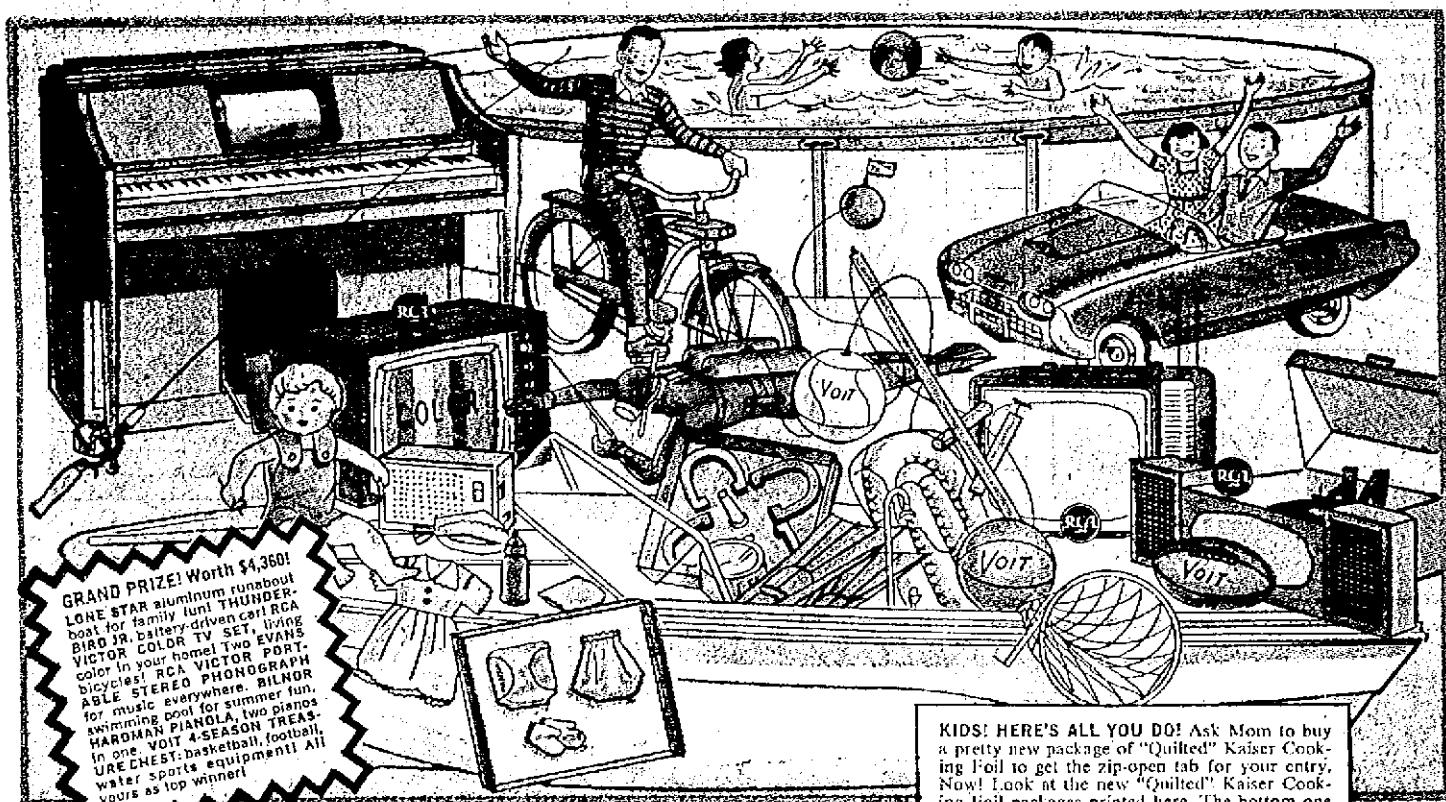
STEVE ROPER

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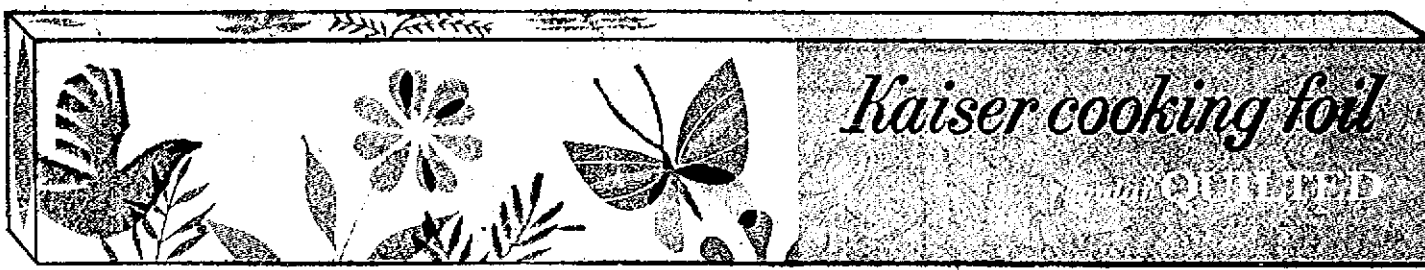
- Simply draw and color whatever picture you can imagine on the bottom package. Use crayon, pencil or paint. Print your name, age, and address in the space indicated on the entry blank. Cut out your entry along dotted line and mail with one (1) zip open tab from any package of "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil to:
KAISER COLORING CONTEST
Box 622
New York 46, New York
- Enter as often as you like but each entry must be accompanied by one (1) zip open tab from a Kaiser Foil package. Entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1962, and received by May 21, 1962.
Entries will be judged by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization on the basis of: attractiveness; creativity; appropriateness and interest; each counting equally. One prize to a family. Duplicates prize in case of ties. Entries will be judged against other entries in your age group.
For list of major prize winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry. Contest open to boys and girls between 6 and 14 years old. Parents may help with ideas, but drawing must be your own work. All entries and ideas presented become the property of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation. All government regulations apply.
- Special Bonus Prize: First 25 winners will win a Necchi Sewing Machine if their entry is accompanied by the (2) zip open tabs from any two "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages.

NEW PACKAGES! "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil now comes in these gorgeous new pink, orange and green packages!

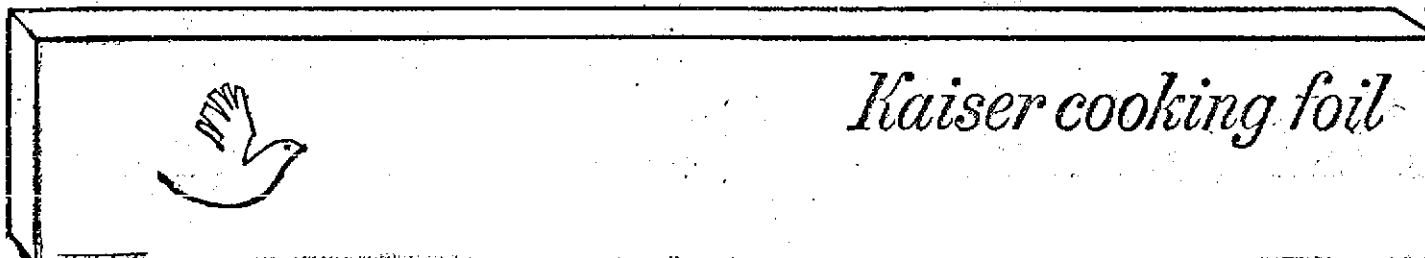


KIDS! HERE'S ALL YOU DO! Ask Mom to buy a pretty new package of "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil to get the zip-open tab for your entry. Now! Look at the new "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages printed here. The bottom one is partly filled in.

Complete Bottom Package in Your Own Way. Use any or all colors on the "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages. For example: start with the bird. Maybe you want to draw a whole flock. Or maybe the flowers are growing in a garden. Use your imagination! Lots of fun! Lots of prizes!



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February 18, 1962

Southland

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His Pianos Come
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See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



In a Garden from Another World . . . Page 7.

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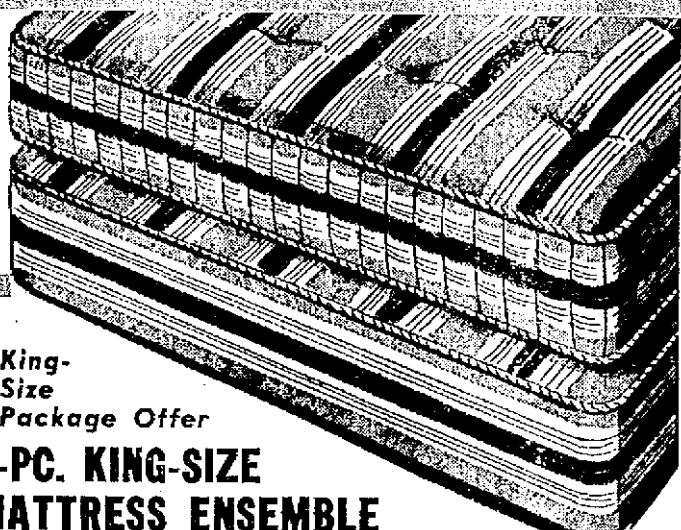
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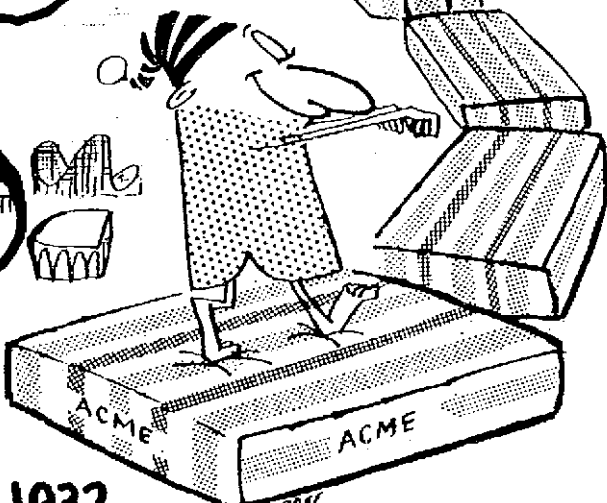
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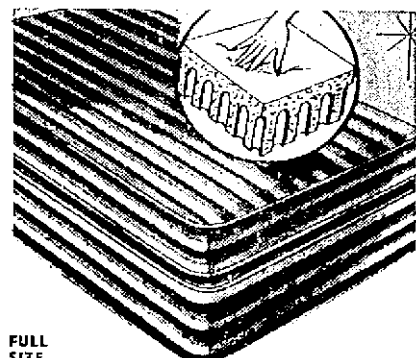
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... FEBRUARY 18, 1962

CHIR COVER



In some ways, 17-year-old Cheri Caffaro is symbolic of the Second Annual World Flower and Garden Show, in which she will be one of the official hostesses. Cheri, a Pasadena High School drama senior, is French, Irish and Italian. Her unusual beauty has won cover girl spots on some of the nation's top magazines, and some publications in Europe.

She is the fourth generation in the theater, has been active in the Pasadena Playhouse, television, and has appeared in movies at Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox. She's the "stemmy" type, stands 5-7, tips the scales at 116 pounds, and measures 36-21-35. More about the flower show on Page 7.

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NEW WEEK

What's new in hue for '62? You'll get the answer at the 19th annual show of the Long Beach Hairdressers' Guild on Feb. 25-26 in Lafayette Hotel, when 150 talented hair stylists from all over the country compete for "wave" prizes. And although you may attend sessions of the Hairdressers' show, Southland, next Sunday, will give you a preview of some of the new ways ladies' tresses are being styled this year.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Rindor-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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ISRAEL OFFICE OF INFORMATION — Booklets: (1) Land of the Bible, Newsletter; (2) The Arab Refugees; (3) This Is Israel, Geography and Natural Resources; (4) Films From Israel Catalog.

Israel Office of Information, Dept. IF, 11 E. 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

KEY WEST, FLORIDA — Booklets: (1) Key West Shopping and Vacation Guide; (2) Key West, The Nation's Southernmost City; (3) Fishing In And Around Key West, Florida.

Key West Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Key West, FL.

GARDENING INFORMATION — Booklets: (1) The Gardener's Handbook; (2) The Greenhouse Gardeners' Handbook; (3) The Bedding Plant Growers Handbook.

George W. Park Seed Co. Dept. IF, Greenwood, S. C.

PENGUIN BOOK NEWS: A monthly publication that describes the new books for the month on the front page, and contains a complete check list of titles.

Penguin Books Inc. Dept. IF, 3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore 11, Maryland.

KANSAS TRAVEL AND RECREATION GUIDE: As this 46-page book will point out, Kansas has many attractions — scenic, recreational, historical, and industrial, excellent photographs and maps.

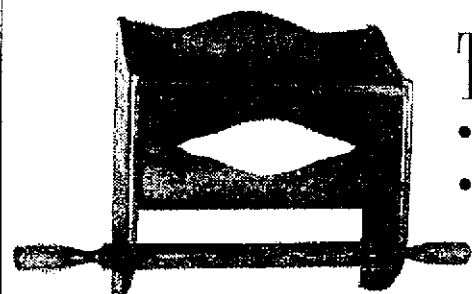
Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Dept. IF, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas.

WESTERN PINE INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: (1) Plan Book for the Boy Builder, (2) Wood Carving for Pleasure, (3) Wood Turning in the Home Workshop, (4) Tree Farms of the Western Pine Region, (5) Western Pine Region Timber, (6) List of 37 "How-to-Do-It" Plans.

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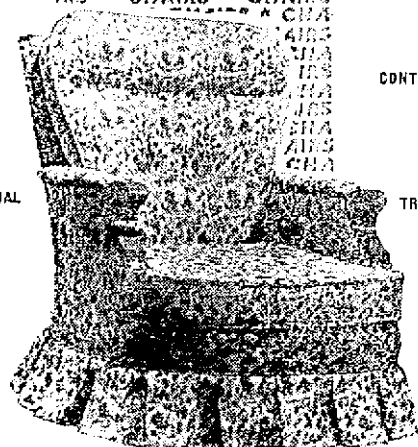
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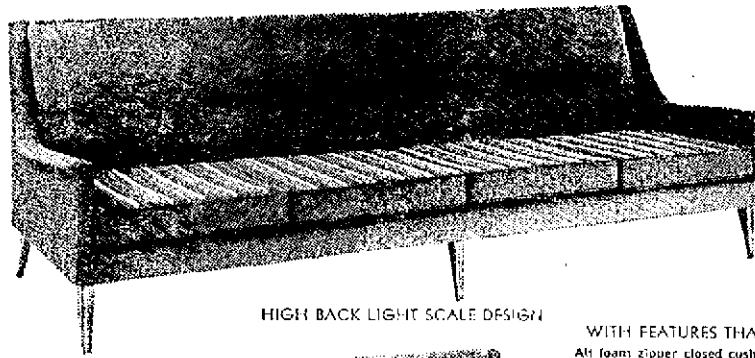
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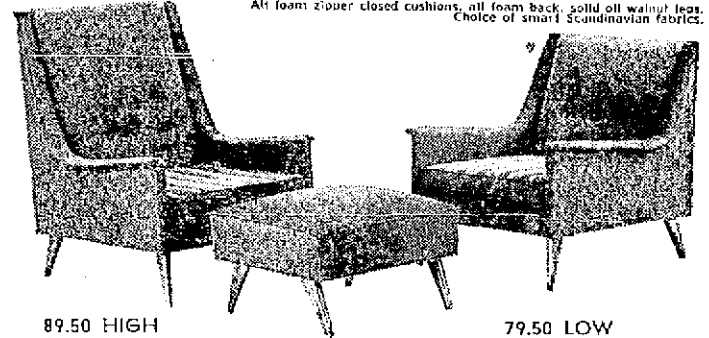
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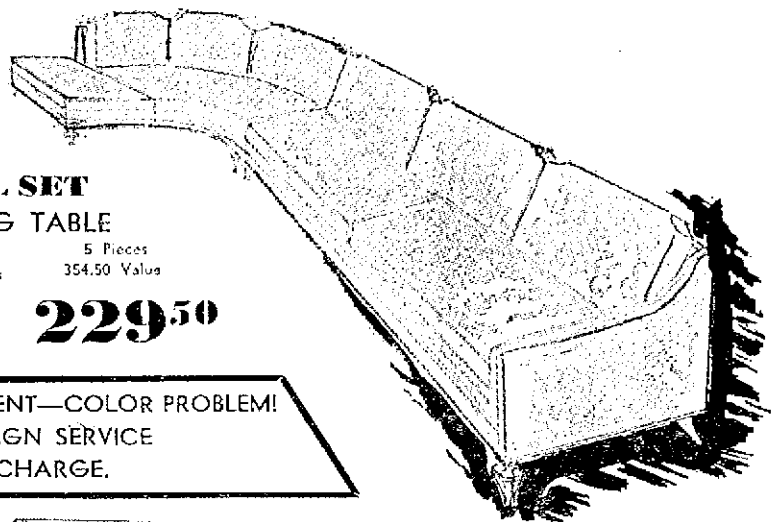
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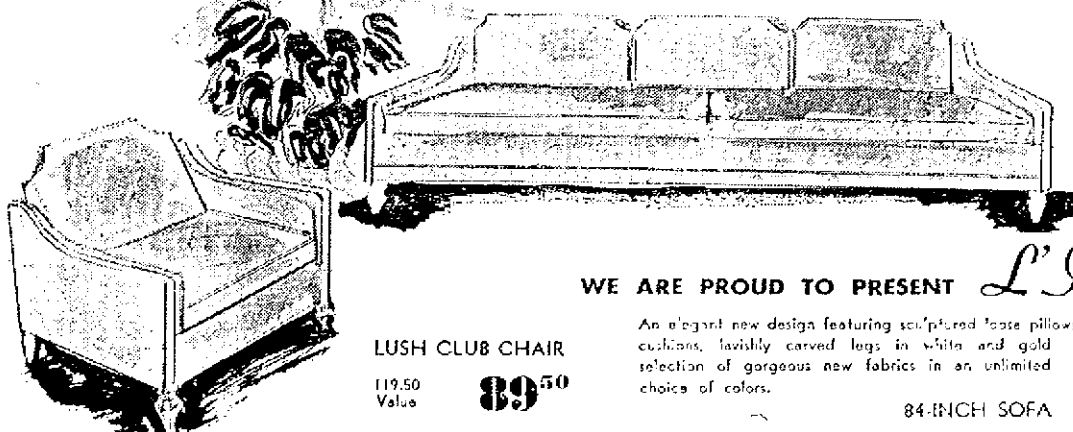


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Philosophy With a Shine

By Robert Hazelleaf

THEY call him Sam, and that's understandable. His name, Stamatis Kokotis, doesn't roll too easily off an American tongue. There are those who think Sam is Italian, but he's a Greek who provides living proof that all the philosophers aren't mouldering in ancient Grecian tombs.

As he lays a coat of wax on a pair of oxfords, Sam may say, "I think everyone

should do the best work he can, if he is building a house or shining shoes." It's a refreshing thought in this day of the fast buck and the get-by job.

"I like for people to treat me right," Sam avers, "but I know I must earn it by treating them right. Then we can all get along."

SAM'S PHILOSOPHY, carried to his everyday work,

accounts for his long list of customers. At Atlantic Avenue and Hill Street, in an open-air shine parlor, the 76-year-old widower attracts the carriage trade. Men who work on tight schedules often find time to swing a few blocks out of their way to get their footwear treated with Sam's touch. Naturally, they're frequently good for a substantial tip. But here's a twist: whether the shoes are on the



Photo by the Author

Over the years, Stamatis (Sam) Kokotis has developed a philosophy of life which he applies to his business.

wealthy or the wage earner, the tip makes no difference. They all get the best Sam can do.

Even Sam's technique reflects his gentle outlook. He's no cloth popping speed demon. Instead, he lays on a coat of wax and, gently, with brush and cloth, caresses a shoe to a high gloss. Then he does it again. And again.

"I USED to work in florist shops," Sam says, "but the dampness around them gave me rheumatism. Now flower shops are much nicer places to work in, but I like what I'm doing now and I feel good."

Sam was 20 when he came to the United States from Greece. He has a brother in

Ventura and two others still living in the old country.

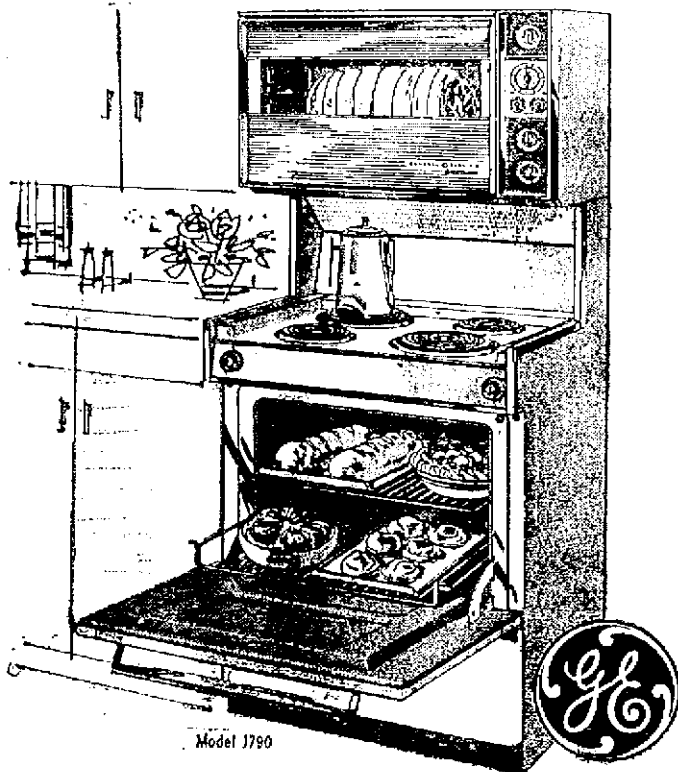
For 28 of his years, he's worked at his present corner, first in a barber shop, the past seven years in a small building nearby.

At one time he had two other men working for him. "But they have retired," Sam says. "That's why I shine shoes only from the chairs. I have no time left to shine those brought in. I take them across the street. I want no more work than I can do well."

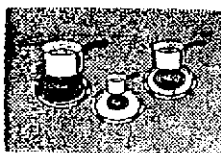
When a customer leaves Sam's establishment, his shoes reflect nearly a half-hour of wholehearted effort. And if he listens to Sam, his associations with his fellow man may well reflect a more sunny outlook.

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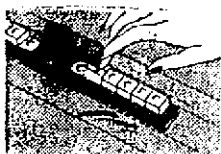
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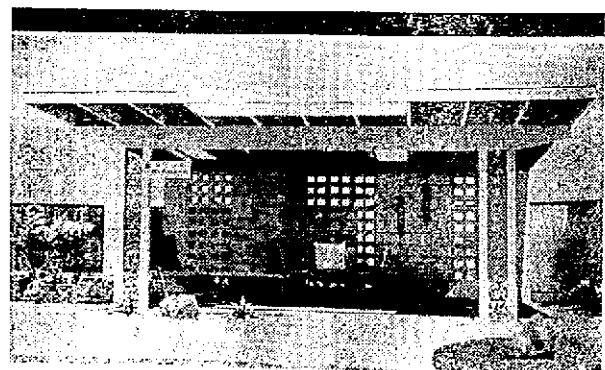
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Eva Lynd is the lady of the tulips, and thousands of tulips are coming to the World Flower & Garden Show.



Cut flowers by the thousands and arranged to emphasize their natural beauty will be featured in the World Flower & Garden Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium in February.

Saying It With Flowers

By Walter Finch

GARDENS so striking that they appear to be from another world!

Floral arrangements of breath-taking beauty.

Delicate cut flowers in never-to-be-forgotten variety and array.

The subtle scent of flowers permeating the scene like a tender memory.

All this is in store for visitors at the Second Annual World Flower & Garden Show scheduled Feb. 22-March 4 in Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

What's more, these lucky visitors will be able to view the panorama of the whole show from an elevated ramp, a new addition built across the entire width of the auditorium from the entrance.

Theme of the giant exposition will be "World Treasures and Pleasures."

Formal Dutch, Oriental and modern gardens will again be special attractions. To these remarkable examples of landscaping and horticulture, Harry Macres, manager, and H. Werner Buck, producer, will add several other unusual gardens and waterfalls this year.

There will also be special exhibits of new flowers, developed and patented during the past season.

Macres announced that more than \$60,000 worth of trophies and cash prizes will be awarded, in both professional and amateur divisions.

A floral replica of the Statue of Liberty in the center of the auditorium will high light the

international displays, along with the Eiffel Tower, a giant Buddha and Dutch windmills.

Included again will be displays of "ikebana," the Japanese art of flower arranging. Devotees of ikebana this year will see an expanded exhibit of this exquisite, formalized presentation of beauty, compared with the section that was in last year's show.

A continuous program of ideas for gardening, landscaping and growing of western flowers will be featured in Sunset Garden Theater.

The show will open at noon, Feb. 22. Hours on weekdays will be noon to 10 p. m. and on Saturdays and Sundays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In a pavilion adjoining the main auditorium there will be displays of new garden tools, accessories, fertilizers and greenhouse equipment.



This year's edition of the huge exhibition promises to surpass the first annual show, of which this is a scene. Ideas for gardening will be stressed in the program.



Gengi Brush, 2 1/2, who tumbled into a flower display at the show last year, will be back for the 1962 exhibit.



Ross W. Cortese is builder of Leisure World, a huge senior citizen project.

By Dick Lewis

DURING THE first week of April a unique community will come to life in Seal Beach, a community that already has captured nationwide attention. For Rossmoor Leisure World not only will be occupied solely by persons 52 years or older, it also will be the nation's first public senior citizens development to offer an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in the monthly payments for its cooperative (own-your-own) apartments.

"Unquestionably, the medical plan of Leisure World has had a tremendous influence on the spontaneous desire of persons to live there," notes Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, the non-profit organization which will

Development for retired elders offers a unique program

A Leisure World's Medical Plan

administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities at the community.

Letson, whose staff worked for more than a year in formulating a feasible medical plan which would meet the specific needs of the residents, said that four primary areas of need emerged from the research:

1. Availability of physicians for emergency care of injuries or sudden illness on nights or weekends.
2. Grouping of medical service facilities in a convenient location for "one-stop" service.
3. Home nursing service to assist residents in emergencies and to provide nursing procedures to convalescing or bedridden patients in their apartments.
4. Pre-payment of out-patient medical service and drug costs so that these expenses can be budgeted.

THESE NEEDS receive the major emphasis in the Leisure World medical program, said Letson, former executive administrator of St. Francis Hospital of Lynwood, one of California's largest private hospitals.

Under the community's medical program, a resident's monthly payments (which range from \$92.50-\$103.50 depending on apartment location and down payment) include the following medical services:

1. Diagnosis and treatment services by a licensed physician and surgeon.
2. Upon the order of a physician, laboratory and X-ray examinations, drugs, physical therapy treatments, visiting nurse service to apartments and ambulance service.

Each resident will be offered a complete physical examination which will be the basis of the individual's medical record. Also, a complete record will be kept of all medical services rendered to residents and a transcript of this record will be

available to outside doctors if the resident is hospitalized or if he moves out of the community and wishes this record to be sent to a new physician.

HEADING THE medical staff of full-time doctors and nurses will be Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the United States Public Health Service. He is a Diplomat, American Board of Surgery; Fellow, American College of Surgeons; and member of the American Medical Association and Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

"The primary objective of the Golden Rain Foundation will be to establish a solid doctor-patient relationship.

"However, it also will be the continuing job of the Foundation—whose membership is comprised of the community's residents—to analyze, evaluate and further develop the program in accordance with the needs of the residents," Letson said.

There is another highly significant aspect of the medical program, Letson pointed out, and that is it represents a giant step by free enterprise—rather than government—to cope with the housing and medical needs of the older segment of the population.

COMPLETELY DISSIMILAR from socialized medicine concepts, the program is based on precepts akin to those which are found in numerous medical plans financed exclusively by the employees themselves.

"What makes the development unique is that while the residents are paying for their housing, they are also paying for their medical benefits," Letson said.

The development is planned for an ultimate 6,750 one and two-bedroom apartments. Upon completion in two years, building plans call for not only a medical center, but also a county library, (Continued on Page 22)



Rossmoor Leisure World medical director, Dr. Weldon A. Williamson (L), confers with staff members, Dr. John L. Messersmith, radiologist; Miss F. Margaret Nelson, RN, nursing director; Mrs. Irene Craig, RN.



Lewis M. Letson is administrator of the Leisure World Golden Rain Foundation.

Pianos from Everywhere

Bob Pierce's collection of miniatures is world's largest owned by an individual

By Betty Hardesty

LONG BEACH is the home of an internationally famous collection of miniature pianos, the world's largest individual such assemblage and valued at \$20,000. Truest worth of the items is best suggested by the story of each acquisition as it reflects the character, life and friendships of the collector, W. R. (Bob) Pierce, and those who hear about them from Pierce himself are the luckiest of the "insiders."

Pierce welcomes visitors to see his miniature pianos displayed in his Hammond Organ Studio at 2188 Lakewood Blvd. Some of the pianos are appropriately arranged in a glass-front case made from an old grand piano. The antique and historical miniatures are works of art, the scale model replicas are intriguing and the utilitarian pieces, amusing.

Pierce can light his piano-shaped pipe with a piano-styled lighter especially made for him by a lighter manufacturer. He may wear piano cuff links, ring and tie clasp and he uses ash trays, bookends and pen holder made like pianos on his full-sized, piano-shaped desk.

OTHER UTILITARIAN, tiny pianos, for display only, include a sewing kit, candy dish, salt and pepper shakers, vases, planter, music boxes and toothpick holder. Of course, there are jewelry-sized pianos, actually 68 kinds of brooches, rings, earrings, studs and charms. This group grows most often through gifts from friends such as members of the Hammond Organ Society of Long Beach, which Pierce started.

Gold, silver and platinum are also used in 30 of the larger miniatures which come from 38 countries and are made of carved ivory, marble, Lemoges and Dresden china, hand-blown glass, pewter or ceramics, as well as wood. A tortoise shell miniature was carved by Pierce from a South Seas turtle he caught while in the Navy during World War II.

On a glass shelf, a black iron Early American toy piano stands stolidly beside the first plastic toy piano. "Because of a miscalculation, the Elliot Handler Toy Co. of Los Angeles lost \$30,000 on their manufacture in 1948," Pierce says. He kept a news clipping about it in one of his 10 scrapbooks and albums.

THE ALBUMS contain pictures of celebrities who gave him miniature pianos; articles from trade magazines about his career and miniatures, and accounts of awards won at art and hobby exhibits and trade shows by his collection. A grand prize at the 1951 California Hobby Show at Del Mar was won by the five replicas of Hammond organs carved from soap by Gene Behnen of Los Angeles.

An entire shelf is covered with other six-inch models of historical pianos, carved by Behnen, White House

Chickering of 1810 contrasts with a replica of Theodore Roosevelt's upright delivered to Oyster Bay in 1880. This one-half ounce model may be compared with the actual piano, now owned and on display with several other historically significant instruments on the studio floor.

Eleven miniatures made to exact scale by existing piano manufacturers, especially for Pierce, comprise a unique portion of the exhibit. Displayed with an eight-inch keyboard-sized Steinway miniature grand piano is a personal card signed by the late William (Uncle Willie) Steinway. The largest model, a handmade Bremen grand, has complete back posts, sound board, ribs and casters that move. The Shimmel grand was designed by Pierce and the miniature brought to him from East Germany. On all piano lids of the scale models are signatures of the presidents, Chickering, Lester, Kurtzman, Wuritzer and others.

NUMEROUS show personalities have likewise autographed their gift miniatures. Liberace was one of the first, in 1953, as he worked with Pierce on an organ promotion in 300 markets, and Frank Sinatra, who purchased seven pianos through him. The small copy of a leather-trimmed piano, designed by Pierce for "The Sons of the Pioneers," western singers, has a hand-carved wooden cowboy sitting at the keys. Other unusual designs he has created and duplicated in miniatures are a bookcase and bar-topped uprights and a piano bar intaid with 17,000 silver dollars.

Pierce loaned a piano to Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for their first television series tryout. Will Rogers said of his piano, which has its duplicate among the miniatures, "This is the best piano I ever leaned on." Lawrence Welk is another familiar signature and Frankie Carle signed a miniature golden piano presented to Pierce at the 1958 Music Educators Convention as a tribute to his work in producing a sound film, "Keyboard Expression, the Gateway to Music."

SOME OF the miniatures can be played with toothpicks, but most have no keys or strings. Some have music boxes within them that play tunes. One, a rosewood square that is 100 years old, plays "Hot Diggity," but it is the original version which was written under the title of "Es-paña Rhapsodie" by Chabrier, Pierce explains.

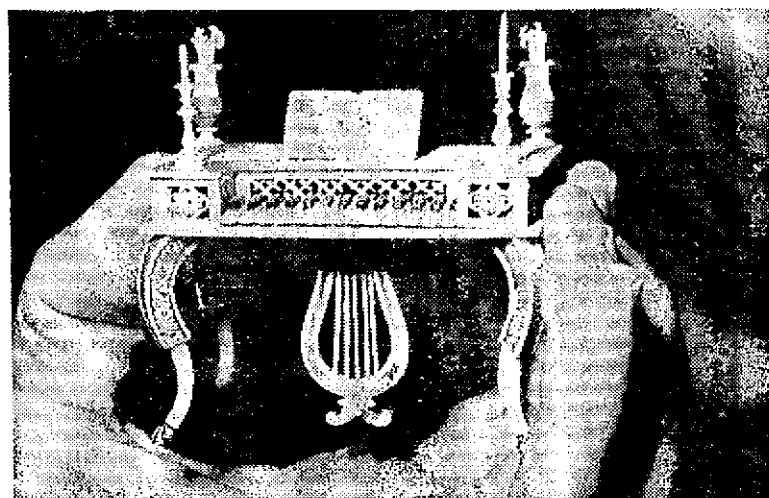
Pierce's interest in pianos began when he was 14 years old and went to work in a music store, and he still adds to his "world's only" collection of piano name decals begun at that time.

He has a boat, the HOSO (initials taken from Hammond Organ Studio of Long Beach)—and he has an organ aboard!



Associated Press Photo

Internationally famous and valued at \$20,000, a collection of nearly 400 miniature pianos is owned by W. R. (Bob) Pierce, shown with a "baby grand."



Associated Press Photo

Hand-carved in ivory and in elaborate detail, this piano is more than 100 years old, came from China. Pierce invites visitors to see his display.



Wide World Photo

Standing beside a display case made from old piano, Pierce looks over part of his collection, said to be world's largest individually own'd.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in HUNT.—A.K., V.H., Long Beach.
A.K., V.H.: HUNT is derived from "Hunter," the medieval English word for a professional hunter of wild game.

Early records show the Hunis in Derbyshire in the reign of King Henry III (1216-1272). Their shield is silver, emblazoned with a black hagle below three silver stars on a red stripe. Among American ancestors were William Hunt, born in Yorkshire in 1605, who settled in Massachusetts in 1635, and Enoch Hunt of Buckingham, England, who came to America in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

is the source of HUDSON.—Mrs. A.L., Sunset Beach.

A.L.: HUDSON means "Son of Hud," a north English nickname for Richard, achieved by altering the last syllable "hard," to "hud." Richard meant "Powerful ruler." John Hudson was a 14th Century Yorkshireman. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half by a chevron. The upper part is gold with three silver birds on it; the lower half is blue with one gold bird on it. Henry Hudson (Hendrick Hudson) of this lineage, the famous discoverer of the New York City region, died in 1611.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

is the background of BLOOD.—F.B., Long Beach; Mrs. B., Seal Beach.

F.B., B.: BLOOD began as the Welsh name Ab-Lloyd or "Son of Lloyd." The ancient Celtic name Lloyd meant "gray haired man." Ab-Lloyd was altered during the centuries, first to Ablud, then to Blud and Blood. The Lloyds of Wales, ancestors of the present-day Blood lineage, trace themselves to Roderick the Great, a warrior king of Wales. The family coat-of-arms was granted in 1164. It has a three-towered castle on a black shield, representing the capture of Cardigan Castle by the Lloyds. The family motto is "Without God, With-

out Anything; God and Enough." Robert Blood of this family was born at Concord, Mass., in 1626.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the story on LAWLOR and LAWLER.—M.F., Long Beach; J.L., Compton.

M.F., J.L.: LAWLOR and LAWLER are time-honored, proud Irish clan names. Their ancestry goes back to Leathlobhar, an early Irish king of east Ulster who died in A.D. 871. His name has the remarkable interpretation "the half-charming one." Subsequent descendants took the surname O'Leathlobhair in his memory. This was modernized to O'Lawlor and Lawler by the 16th century. The family coat-of-arms has three blue leopard heads centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PETTY.—Mrs. R.T., Long Beach.

R.T.: PETTY has been proudly borne by an English family for over seven centuries, but the name comes from the old French word "petit" portraying a man who was small in stature. This term was brought to England in the 11th century where it became Pety and Petty. The family coat-of-arms from Huntingdonshire has a red St. Andrew's cross below an ermine stripe on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on STENZEL.—Mrs. F.S., Long Beach.

F.S.: STENZEL is an east German surname derived from Stanislaus, an ancient, brave warrior title meaning "Glorious stand or position." Stanislaus was shortened to the nickname Stanz, then to Stenz, which was enlarged with the suffix "el" meaning "Little."



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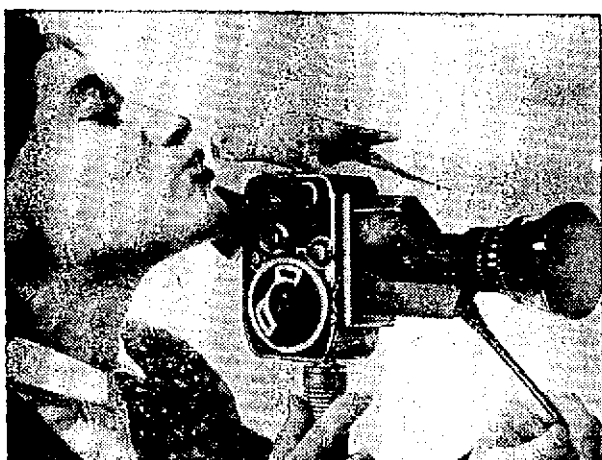
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Precision Movies



As Phyllis Desfor demonstrates a new camera, a curious bird hops up to get the word on the precision outfit.

By Irving Desfor

AFTER YEARS of making home movies, I've added a new experience: Shooting 8 mm motion pictures with a precision instrument of almost professional caliber—a Bolex Zoom Reflex 8 movie camera.

The primary advantage of a reflex camera is its through-the-lens viewing. What you see in the viewfinder is what you get on the film frame. It eliminates parallax errors and permits you to focus precisely with its split-image rangefinder from 3½ feet to infinity. Its bright image is independent of the lens opening. You can see the subject clearly and focus sharply even when the lens is stopped down to f-16.

THE CAMERA'S Pan Cinor f/1.9 zoom lens is its second notable feature. This has a five to one zooming ratio. This means a person or object can loom five times larger from its wide-angle position or an area can be enlarged or reduced 25 diameters by zooming in or out. This range, from a wide-angle 8mm to a telephoto 40mm, is the greatest available presently for any 8mm camera. The zooming is done manually, slowly and smoothly, to suit the movie maker, as seen in the viewfinder.

The camera's third important feature is its inner Compumatic light-measuring system. Its electric eye sees only the light which has passed through the zoom lens, not the total light in front of the camera. Going a step further, a sensitive photo resistor cell, powered by a tiny battery, measures only the light of the exact area being filmed. This measurement determines the correct lens opening for proper exposure. It is carried out manually, not automatically.

ADVANCED MOVIE effects are possible with two other features of the camera: a variable shutter and a film rewind. They make it pos-

sible to produce fade-ins, fade-outs and double exposures. A lap dissolve, which blends one scene into another, can be made in three steps.

Checking my results, I discovered it's a mistake to zoom the camera while it is hand held. It usually isn't held steady enough to prevent eye-straining wobble. I corrected the mistake easily by using a tripod. I found later that a special Bolex trigger handle is a great help in steadying the camera when a tripod or unipod isn't handy.

ANIMAL pictures will make up the second annual exhibition of the Lensmen Camera Club at the annual show of the Cal Coast Cat Club of February 23 and 24 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

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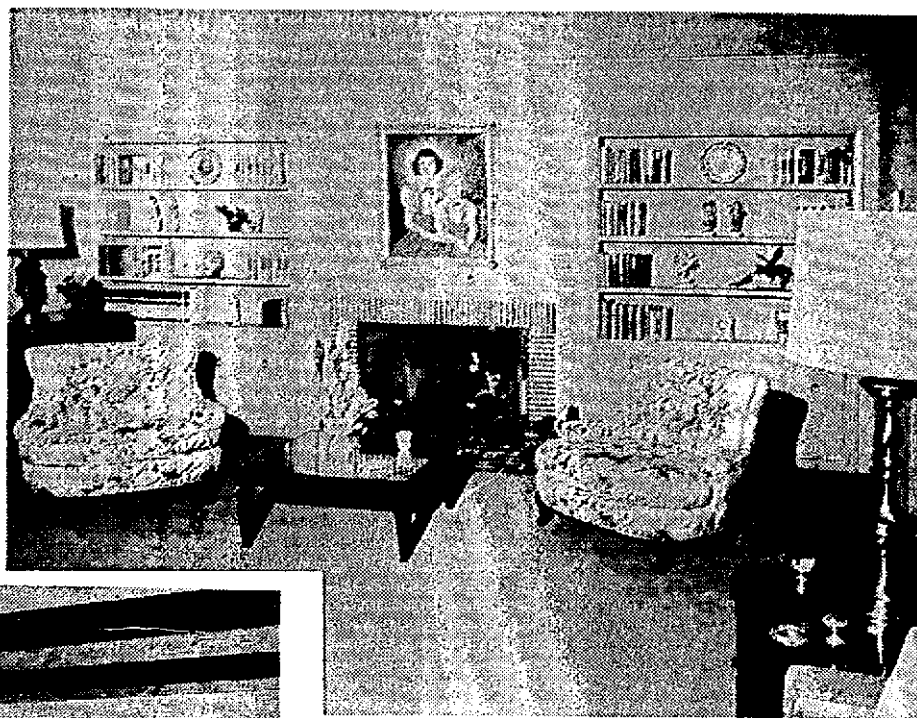
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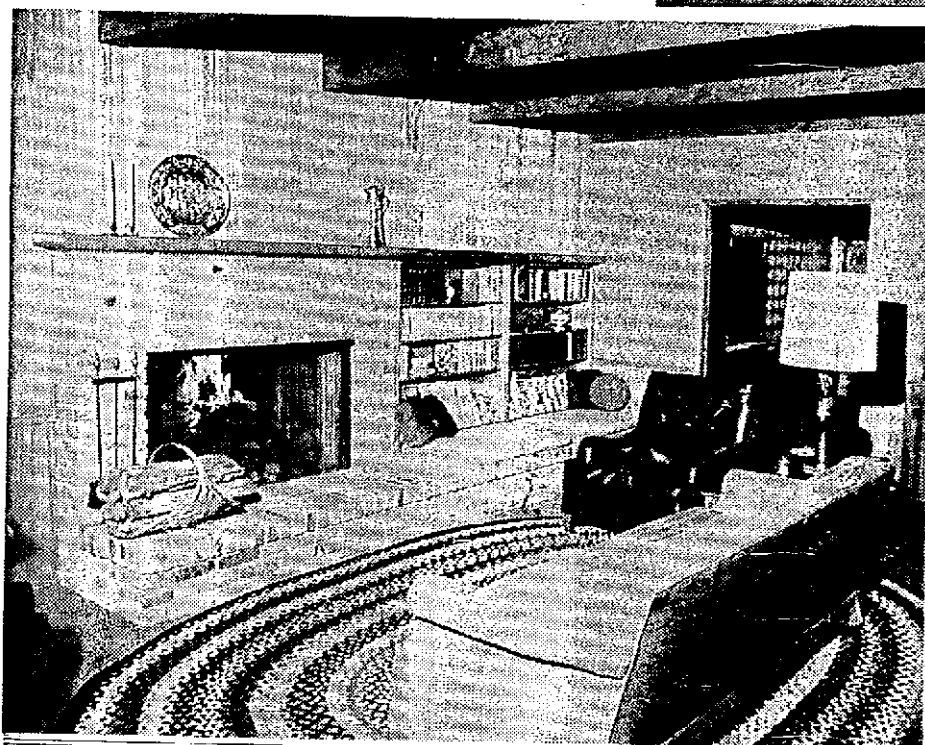
By Stella George

ELEGANCE and homey warmth mark the home of the Wayne Linscott family, 3861 Country Club Drive, and result from excellent planning long before it was built some eight years ago. Long-range planning even went into the landscaping and tiny eucalyptus trees were set out. These have now grown into a towering "fence" that lines the rear of the back garden.

Gracious living is a first and true impression of the Linscott home. The front door opens to a spacious entry hall, almost the size of a small room. The living room is to the left,



Gracious living keynotes the Wayne Linscott family's home. Much of its distinction lies in long planning.



the family room straight ahead, and the hall to the bedrooms at the right rear.

Subdued use of color is partly responsible for the pleasing atmosphere that prevails. Added to this, furnishings are in impeccable taste throughout.

CARPETING AND walls are done in celadon, a delicate blue-green. A brick fireplace occupies one end of the living room, with bookshelves (and cupboards below) on either side. Above the fireplace is a handsome painting of the Linscott girls; coincidentally, colors in the painting blend with and complement tones used in the rooms.

The long couch is quilted blue. French Provincial chairs, quilted with blue flowers, flank either side of the fireplace. A grand piano is in one corner. Diamond-shaped mullion windows view the front lawn.

The dining room is that rarity nowadays, a formal, separate room. Furnishings are polished mahogany. A unique wall decoration is above the silver tea service on the sideboard. Mrs. Linscott created a three-dimensional scene with pressed flowers and brilliantly hued butterflies. Placed in a wide, mahogany, custom-made frame, with glass two or three inches in front of the scene, the picture has a distinctive elegance and beauty.

In contrast to living, dining room formality is relaxed air of family room (above) with brick fireplace, braided rug.

THE FAMILY ROOM, with a glass wall access to an inviting patio, is warm and inviting. The used brick fireplace, a pleasing contrast to the more formal type in the living room, has a wide, cushioned hearth, with a built-in magazine rack



Combination dresser and desk with pink formica top runs the entire width of this girl's bedroom. Cork boards for pin-ups flank the mirror and are painted blue.

Photos by Joe Risinger

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Exterior materials blond well and indicate the beauty and comfort that are the features of this large home.

above. A wide couch faces the fireplace. The exceptionally lovely braided rug on the floor was made by Mrs. Lin-seott's uncle. Leather chairs add to the homey feeling of the room. A maple desk and chair face one wall. A small table for dining or games stands near the glass wall, viewing the patio and garden. The room accommodates at least four bridge tables at a time with space to spare, and is efficient in every respect, for both family enjoyment and entertaining.

The kitchen and adjoining dinette display fine design and decorating. Spaciousness plus a place for everything, with cupboards and drawers in abundance, make an exceptional kitchen indeed. Attractive decor—i. e., light green tile on the working iron glass top table with area, a built-in desk, wrought green upholstered chairs, and a full view of the rear garden—marks the kitchen and dinette which more than fulfill their requirements. Adjoining both is a large service porch with a half bath nearby.

The master bedroom is quiet and restful in tones of tan, cocoa and blue. A large window overlooks the rear garden and is a living picture with a large green plant directly outside. A bath and dressing room adjoin the spacious bedroom.

GIRL'S ROOMS are pretty and feminine, and the interior decorating in each is excellent. One room, done in green, features a corner desk with low chests of drawers on either side. Built-in chests of drawers by the closet are

space savers in the room. White shutters at the windows add to the all-over tidy effect.

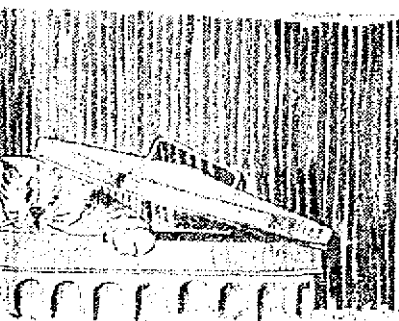
The other room has been cleverly changed as the occupant has grown. The end result is an ideal girl's room. Blue and white is used for the color scheme, with a pink accent here and there. Twin beds with white iron headboards are on either side of the room. Running the entire width of the room is a long work or dressing table of pink formica, with cupboards and drawers underneath. A large mirror centers the top with blue cork boards on either side ready for pennant pin-ups. (The space once was occupied with doll and toy shelves.) The long work area is readily adaptable as a dressing table at a moment's notice. Large hanging lamps on either side of the long, pink-topped cabinet are luxurious in appearance and practical for lighting.

The girls share a pink bathroom, large and spacious, with twin wash basins. The attractive window treatment consists of a single pink curtain tied back with gold cord. Twin linen cupboards are located on either side of the doorway to the bath.

This large family home has a substantial quality that is more typical of fine homes in other parts of the country where cold weather is a factor. This very quality, in conjunction with the superb planning of the house and garden, makes it outstanding in an area where beautiful homes are the rule rather than the exception.

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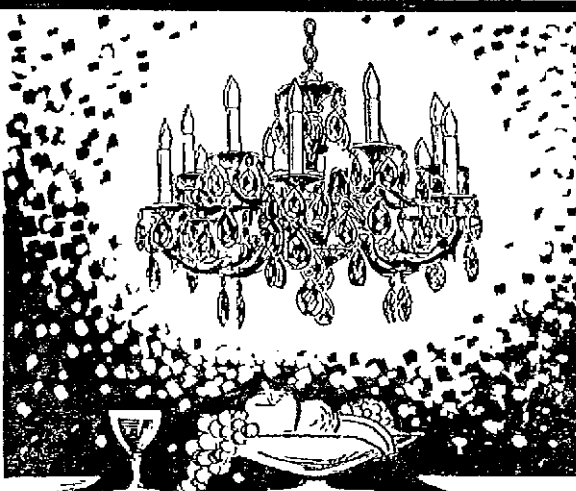
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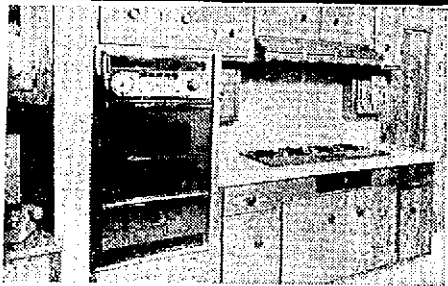
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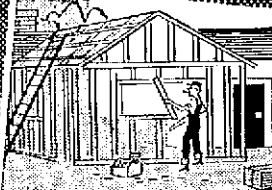
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Hollywood at Night



That look—it's the one Sza Sza Gabor assumes whenever she gazes at a man she likes—in this case, wealthy Frank Carroll, who's squiring her at a night spot. The Budapest beauty coos, "I've been a good wife, and I'll make some man a good wife next time." The Hungarian tornado evidently believes in the saying: "Practice makes perfect."



Charlton Heston and wife, Lydia, take a good look and check the menu to be sure they are in Hollywood. Heston calls himself a "migrant worker." He and his wife flew the Atlantic 15 times in 1961, and not once for pleasure. He keeps bags packed.



Friends have not been able to figure out which one is most possessive, but it's an even bet Audrey Hepburn will never be found very far away from husband, Mel Ferrer, or vice versa. They tried a few dance steps recently at one of Hollywood's night spots, then retired to a table to carry on with an earnest conversation.

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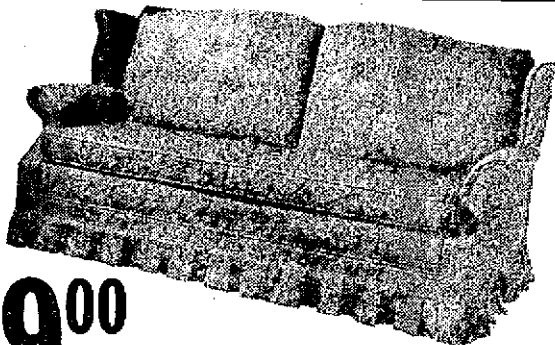
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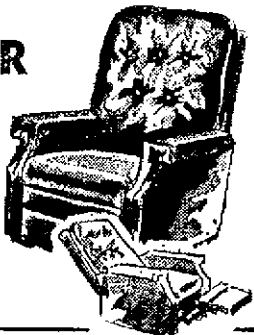
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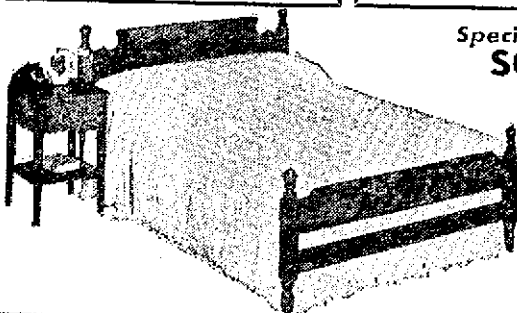
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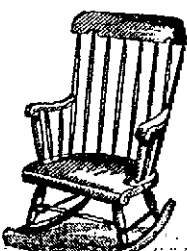
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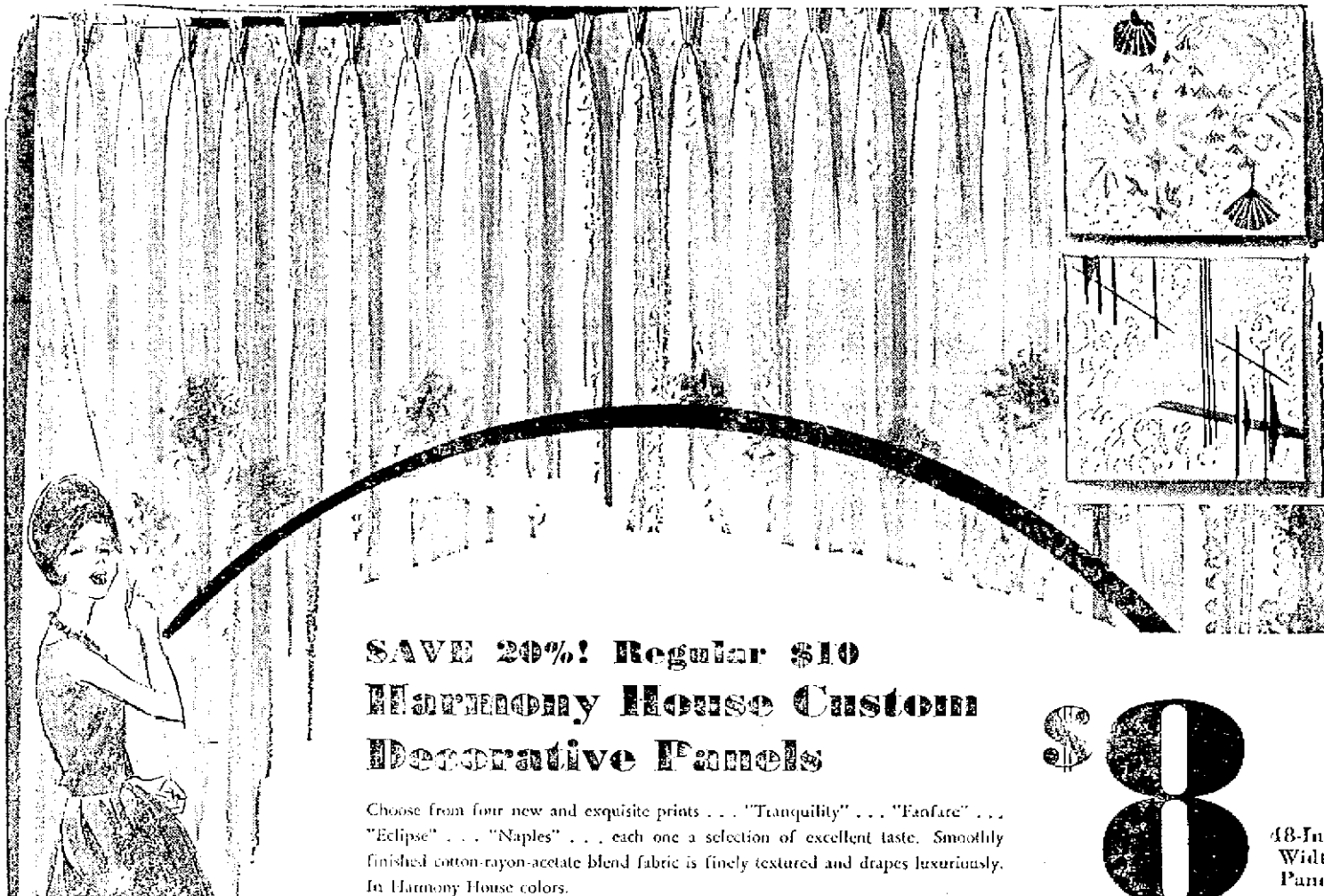
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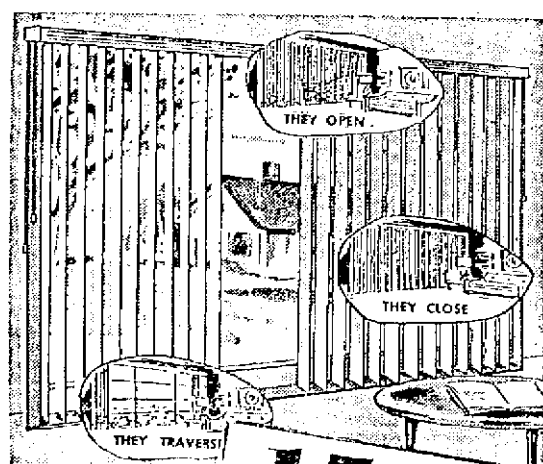
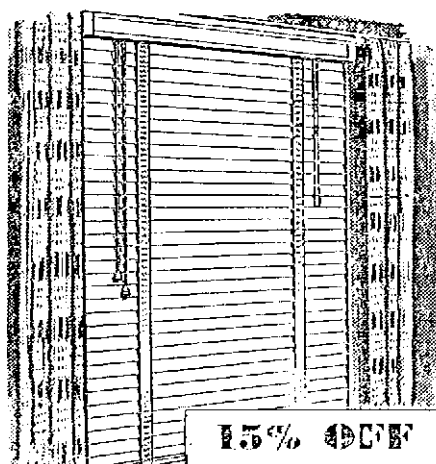
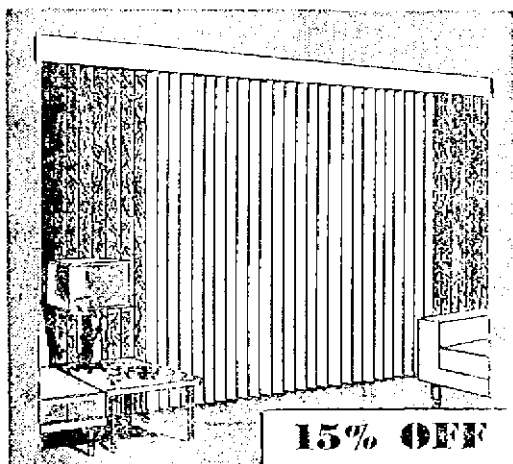


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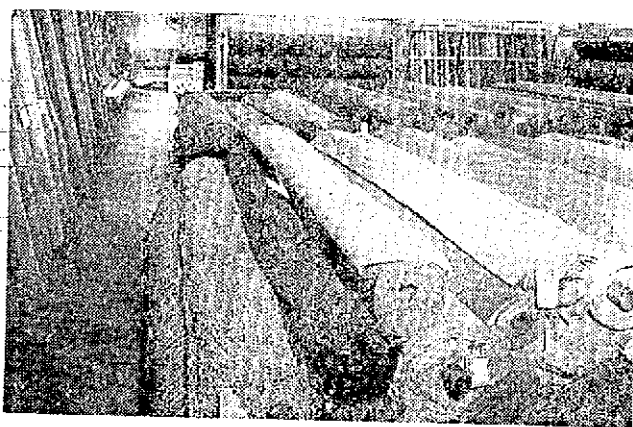
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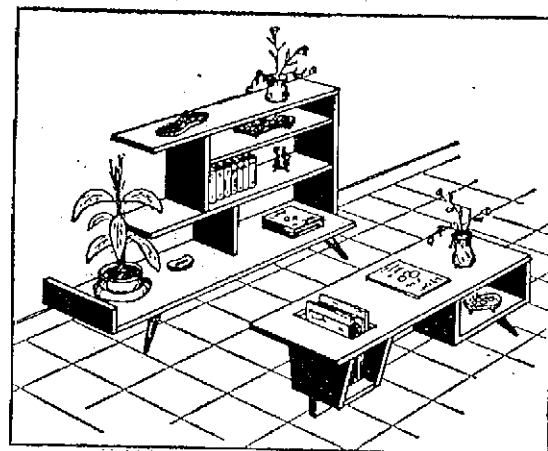
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Eye-catching and easy to build, either of these two pieces will give any living room a modern appearance.

By Ursula M. S. Dadras

TODAY'S PROJECT: Modern display bookcase and coffee table.

If you're looking for an easy, inexpensive way to strike a bold, modern note in your living room, this week's project offers the chance.

Only a small investment in money or time is required to build either the graceful multi-purpose coffee table or the attractive display bookcase. Either will prove you've joined the march to modern.

THERE'S NOTHING complicated about the carpentry. Simple butt joints, glued and nailed, are used throughout.

The only tools required are a saw, hammer, screwdriver and carpenter's square.

Dimensions of the bookcase are 60 inches long by 26 inches high. Depth of the base is 17½ inches. Shelves are 1x12s.

The coffee table is 40 inches long and 22 inches wide and is made of ¾-inch plywood. All parts can be cut from one 4x5-foot piece.

TO ORDER: Specify Bookcase and Coffee Table Plan S-45 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

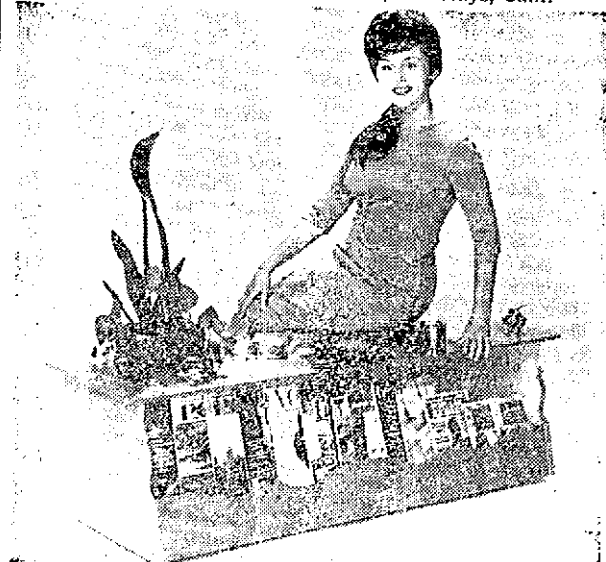
Versatile Furniture

IF YOU ARE running out of closet and shelf space, here's a versatile little unit of furniture with an interesting capacity for storing magazines and other odds and ends. You see, a lid lifts up and there's chest space underneath. It can be used for coffee table, bedding storage, window seat, hope chest or in many other ways. It can be fitted with casters for easy moving.

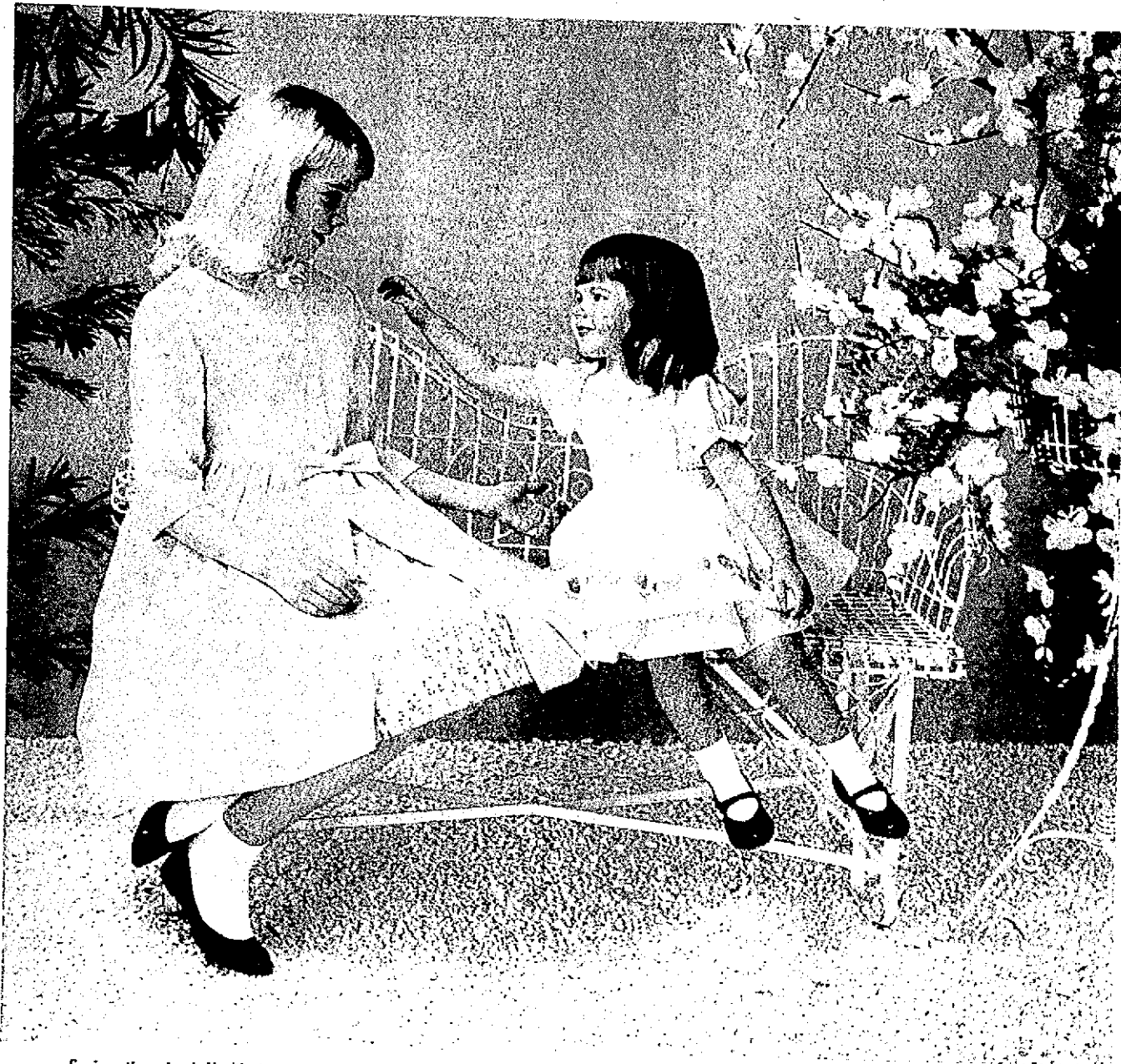
It's easy to construct with

full-sized pattern, using birch plywood, knotty pine or other materials — and it's inexpensive when you do it yourself. Patterns have all needed directions and are traced directly on the wood.

TO ORDER, specify multi-purpose table-chest pattern No. 275 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Pretty Marianna Hill, NBC-TV actress, finds this little item increases home storage, and it's good looking, too.



Spring time is daffodil time and these young ladies choose Love's daffodil yellow for their beautiful spring dresses. Left --Silk and rayon hopsacking duster with matching dimity

floral print dress. Right--Daffodil yellow dress topped with a matching apron embroidered with yellow flowers.

Flower Fresh Fashions

By Mary Ellis

Independent Press-Telegram Fashion Editor

Springtime is dress-up time and Joseph Love has designed a beautiful collection of Little Girl Fashions. He has picked his colors from all the flowers that bloom in the spring. Every dress in the Love collection is washable, which is good news for mothers. And each style has extra features, such as dyed-to-match sweaters, matching hats, attached petticoats, crisp-looking detachable aprons and matching dusters.

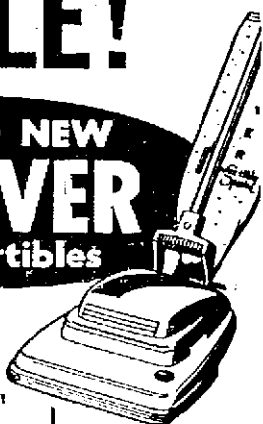
The ensemble look in bright flower colors is definitely stand-out news

for Easter. Truly, Love has fashioned a bouquet of daffodils, orange blossoms and bluebells for this spring!

For the tricycle set, fashion emphasis this season is on uncomplicated good taste. Clean-cut design frequently is a youthful adaptation of adult styling. Furbelows of yesteryear are used sparingly -- which makes them more effective, also maintains the dignity of this season's lady-like look. For dress-up occasions, the fashion synonym is delicate.

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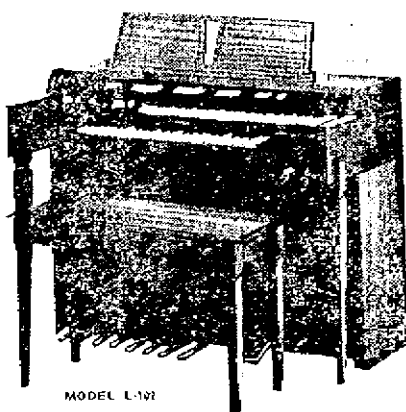
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HEADQUARTERS ALL MODELS

Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see how ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

'First in the Hearts'

By Olive Breed

WASHINGTON'S Birthday is observed this year for the 162nd time since his death. It is the only one of eight U. S. legal holidays that honors an individual.

During the last 15 years of his life, Washington's Birthday ranked with July 4 as a patriotic celebration, but in addition, "with much hilarity and pleasure" it was the great social occasion of the year, with every type of gathering, balls, picnics, luncheons and dinners; university students made him the idol of their toasts and orations. The song, "God bless great Washington, Long live great Washington," was part of many gatherings.

For these reasons Feb. 22, 1800, the first after his death, in its sudden change from joy to tears, was unique in dramatic expression of feelings.

THERE WERE 16 states, with 5 million people, to mourn him on this first anniversary. John Adams, in his proclamation, asked that they "assemble in such numbers and manner as may be convenient, publicly to testify their grief . . . by suitable eulogies, orations and discourses, or by public prayers," and, according to the press of that day, they responded with an outburst of patriotic sentiment such as had never been seen before. In every town and border village were evidences of mourning, and many a maimed veteran wore a band of crepe on his left arm for six months.

A favorite theme was to compare Washington to great men of the past. Said one, "Equal in stratagem to Hannibal, modest as Cincinnatus, disinterested as Regulus, daring as Leonidas, cautious as Fabius, valiant as Caesar . . . a constellation of virtues."

Dr. Linn, leading orator, went to the Bible, "Compared with characters in the sacred records, he combined the exploits of Moses and Joshua . . . bringing us safely . . . into the promised land; like David, he conquered an insulting Goliath and rose to highest honors from an humble station."

THE ORATIONS, eulogies and sermons of the noted speakers of the day appeared again and again in the newspapers and one editor urged readers to "clip and preserve them as they preserve their Bibles and their prayer books."

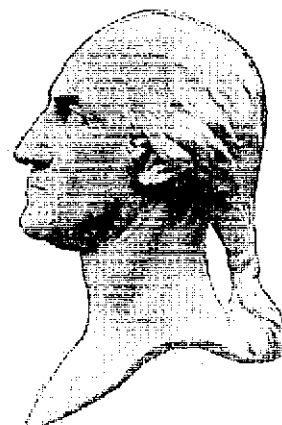
A single tribute from the Negro race was published. Rev. Richard Allen, pastor of African Methodist Church, Philadelphia, commented simply and eloquently on the clause in Washington's will that liberated the slaves at Mount Vernon:

"We, my friends, have peculiar cause to bemoan our loss. To us he has ever been the sympathizing friend and

tender father. He has watched over us and viewed our degradation and afflicted state with compassion and pity; his heart was not insensible to our sufferings. He, whose wisdom nations revered, thought we had a right to liberty. Unblasted by the popular opinions of the state in which is the memorable Mount Vernon, he dared to do his duty and wipe off the only stain with which man could ever reproach him. If he who broke the yoke of British burdens 'from off the neck of the people' of this land was hailed his country's deliverer, by what name shall we call him who secretly and

Americans, on Feb. 22, will observe the 162nd anniversary of Washington's birth.

almost unknown, emancipated his bondmen and bondwomen, and became to them a father and gave them an inheritance?"



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LONG BEACH

Signs May Predict Strokes

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

IT'S NOT unusual for warning signs to precede a stroke, says Dr. Charles E. Wells of Nashville, Tenn., in Archives of Neurology.

He received the medical records of 120 stroke patients and found that headache was the most common warning symptom. Headache preceded stroke in 10 patients.

Other symptoms which sometimes appear before stroke: numbness, weakness, slurred speech, disorientation.

A SUBSTANCE called histaglobin, given once a week for three weeks provided relief for 17 of 20 patients being treated

for one of these ailments: asthma, migraine, eczema, hives, nasal inflammation.

But response, when it occurred, did not show up until several weeks after injection, says Dr. H. Harold Gelfand of New York in a report in Postgraduate Medicine. Histaglobin is a combination of histamine and gamma globulin.



AMONG patients allergic to dust, house dust is the big offender, reports Annals of Allergy.

Researchers tested patient reaction to dusts from two hotels, a department store, a physician's office, a dormitory—and from homes. The dusts were from different geographical areas. Dust-sensitive patients had a greater reaction when exposed to the house dust.

CALMING effect of music is helpful in the preoperative preparation of the anxious surgical patient, reports Therapeutic Notes, a publication for doctors.

But the choice of music is important. Given the wrong tunes, the patient may become agitated instead of serene.

According to one study the most suitable tranquilizing music includes: Clair de Lune (Debussy), Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven), Dream Pantomime (Humperdinck), Evening Star (Wagner), Forest Murmurs (Wagner), Poeme (Fibich).

THERE'S a better way of remembering things than by tying a string around a finger.

The trick: Take notes and then lay them aside.

Researchers studied a team of psy-

chiatrists in residence at a hospital. Tested for memory ability two days after interviews with patients, the doctors who took no notes had a recall of only 2 per cent. But the psychiatrists who took notes, yet didn't refer to them, displayed memory recall ranging from 13 to 18 per cent.

A NEW TYPE of brace enables patients with paralyzed legs to swing them in a more normal fashion.

Developed by UCLA Medical Center, the brace is being used on several children at the Los Angeles Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. Its key part is a J-shaped hinge at the knee that enables the individual to bend his knee and thus eliminate the stiff-legged walk that conventional braces demand.

CHANCES that a chronic alcoholic may attempt suicide are "very high," say researchers at the University of Edinburgh.

Of those who succeed, 77 per cent disclose their intention at one time or another, the Edinburgh study shows. The lesson: "Male patients who revert to drinking should be closely observed."

CANCER of the covering of the eyeball can be treated successfully with X-rays, Drs. J. V. Fayos and Oris Wildermuth of Seattle have reported to the Radiological Society of North America.

Seven men given a single treatment series that required less than one week were still completely free of cancer after five years, the doctors disclose. They call this type of cancer "highly curable."

CAPSULES: Japanese physicians are giving a new measles vaccine in the form of a nasal spray. Mild measles symptoms follow eight or nine days later, but the child is afforded striking protection against severe measles infection. . . . Science has now come up with a hearing aid that weighs only one-fifth of an ounce. It operates on a battery no bigger than a child's aspirin tablet. . . . A new general anesthetic drug, called Penthrane, is pleasant to inhale—it has a sweetish, fruit-like odor. . . . A teaspoonful or so of salts daily can stop patients from forming kidney stones, reports Medical World News. The salts are a simple mixture of disodium phosphate and sodium acid phosphate. . . . An illustrated leaflet explaining how the heart and circulatory system work is now available for upper elementary grade pupils. Students can get it from the Long Beach Heart Association.

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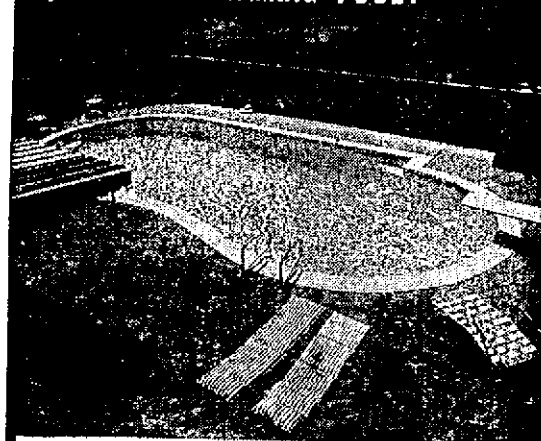
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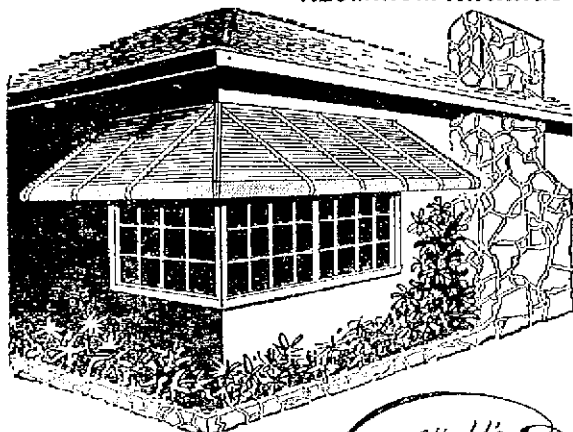




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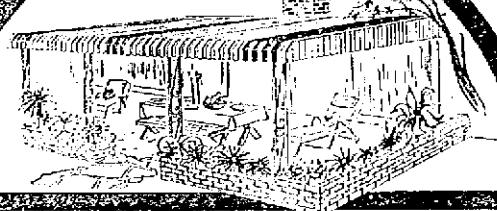
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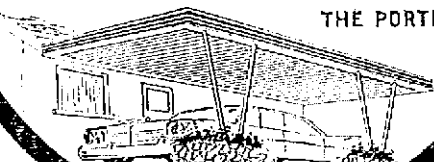
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Secret Mind of Humanity

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

AFTER 18 years, Richard Hughes, celebrated author of "A High Wind in Jamaica," has written another novel "THE FOX IN THE ATTIC" (Harper, \$4.50) and critics again are comparing him with Tolstoy.

The secret mind of childhood, revealed brilliantly in the earlier novel, in this book becomes the secret mind of humanity at large.

The setting of the new book is Munich in 1933. A tragic accident has forced Augustine, 23, to leave his English manor and seek shelter among his Munich cousins, where he falls in love with a girl who is going blind.

Strangely, Augustine and his German hosts are generally unaware of the political events engulfing Germany. The son of the family has turned fascist and is harboring a psychotic cast-off of an early putsch in the family attic. There is a fox—literally—in the same attic.

The reader is given a blend of fiction and documentation in the Munich beer-hall putsch in which the upstart Adolf Hitler failed in an initial attempt to gain power. Hughes has introduced new material into this incident, particularly as to Hitler's retreat to a country attic, where he cowers awaiting arrest.

Hughes' style is graphic, and he skillfully lures the reader into the implications of the thoughts and actions of his characters.

This, he has announced, is the first volume in a series



Arthur Christiansen

One of England's most powerful newspapermen—editor for 25 years of Beaverbrook's Daily Express—Christiansen in "HEADLINES ALL MY LIFE" (Harpers, \$5) tells about his turbulent life in a turbulent time.

to be called "The Human Predicament."

SINCE THE DAYS of the classic biographies of Queen Victoria, says E. E. P. Tisdall, numerous manuscripts, memoirs and letters written by persons close to her, have been locked away by surviving relatives.

He unearthed quite a few of these and wrote "QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRIVATE LIFE" (Day, \$4.50).

Notable among the papers are those of Henry Ponsonby, the royal secretary; his son, Frederick; the Princess Marie-Louise and letters of Lord Clarendon to the Duchess of Manchester.

The book probes the queen's attachment to John

Brown, a Highland servant whom some considered a Victorian Rasputin; the Abdul Karim scandal, involving her Indian secretary, and the queen's fondness for Tennyson, who at the request of her consort Albert, she had made poet laureate.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the American artist-writer colony of Paris in the 1920s can learn all by reading "LIFE AMONG THE SURREALISTS" by Matthew Josephson (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$5). Oddly, Josephson, who was one of the expatriates, writes more interestingly of the artists than of the writers. He had close contact with the Dada School, which bit by bit changed into the Surrealist School. Gertrude Stein and Hemingway are among the writers he mentions, a little too obliquely.

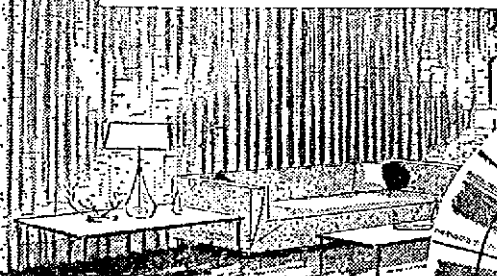
"THE INTENT of Zen Buddhism is to bring man into union with life and with himself, or in other words, to awaken in him the knowledge of who he really is," explains "THE ESSENTIALS OF ZEN BUDDHISM," an Anthology of the Writings of Daisetz T. Suzuki" edited by Bernard Phillips (Dutton, \$7.50). Dr. Suzuki, now past 90 years old, is considered the foremost interpreter of Zen to the world outside Japan. The anthology was compiled from Dr. Suzuki's writings, including 100 books in Japanese and 30 in English.

FOR EVERY MINUTE that ticks past on your watch, a murder is committed somewhere in the world.

New York has a murder a day; Paris, two murders a day. (Continued on Page 22)

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Cake With a Flavor Contrast



Flavorful with prunes and tempting with a broiled topping of coconut, this cake is an emblem of hospitality.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HOSPITALITY begins with something warm and homemade-good from the kitchen. Steaming hot chocolate and a fresh cake filled with prunes can be the way to many a young heart home

from school or the neighbors in for an afternoon chat.

For those who want cake with smooth contrasts in flavor, Broiled Coconut Prune Loaf is a delight. It is not only light and tender, but

flavored to perfection with the sweetness of prunes. The classic coconut brown sugar topping is spread after the cake is baked, and then popped under the broiler for a "quick-as-a-wink" broil. The crunchy goodness blends with the richness of the prunes in the cake.

Because the tedious chore of sifting is gone forever... making cake baking easier than ever before... it's simple for today's cook to produce cake perfections. Just spoon cake flour from canister or package to measuring cup, level, pour into the bowl and combine with other ingredients. Simple as ABC and glorious to eat.

Here's another tip: Cook the prunes ahead of time and for easy removal of pits just snip around the prune meat, open and snip out the pit with the kitchen shears.

Broiled Coconut Prune Loaf

- 1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2¼ cups unsifted Cake flour
- 3 Tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind

To measure cake flour, spoon flour to overflowing into nested dry measuring cups, level off with straight-edged spatula.

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease and flour an oblong pan, 13x9½x2". In small bowl, beat prunes, egg whites and ½ cup sugar until stiff. Place in large mixer bowl, flour, remaining sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir to blend. Add oil, ¾ cup milk and lemon rind. Beat 1 min., med. speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape bottom and sides of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk and egg yolks. Beat 1 more min., scraping bowl frequently. Fold in prune whip. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 45 min., or until toothpick stuck into center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 5 to 10 min. before spreading on Broiled Topping (below).

Broiled Topping

- ½ cup soft butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ¼ cup cream (20% butterfat)
- ½ cup nuts, cut up
- 1 cup moist shredded coconut

Mix ingredients. Spread over top of warm cake. Place low under broiler until mixture browns. Watch constantly. Serve warm, cut into squares and topped with whipped cream. Garnish each piece with a prune strip, if desired.

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\$5 FOR YOUR RECIPE

MARZIPAN as prepared by Mrs. Doris Parks, 413 Franklin Place, Long Beach 12, wins the week's \$5 best recipe prize. Mrs. Parks' recipe:

Marzipan

- ½ lb. Almond paste
- 2 tblsp. of corn syrup
- ¼ cup marshmallow topping (bottled)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1¼ cups of sifted confectioners sugar
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Mix almond paste, corn syrup, marshmallow, and vanilla in a large bowl. Stir in sugar until mixture holds shape. Add more sugar if necessary. Cut or break off small pieces and shape as desired into leaves or flowers. Let stand several hours, or overnight, to form crust, before painting or decorating with vegetable coloring. Fruit shapes, flowers, or candy are popular shapes.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes, too.

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Reviews of Late Books

(Continued from Page 20)
day; London, a murder every two weeks.

How much do you want to know about murder? Whatever it is, it's likely to be in "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MURDER" by Colin Wilson and Pat Pitman (Putnam, \$5.95), detailing bizarre murders

back to Sawney Bean who preyed on his victims from a cave dwelling in 15th century Scotland. Yes, there are California murders — including the case of Robert James, a barber who before he drowned his wife, according to the prosecution, tried to kill her by thrusting her leg into a box of rattlesnakes.



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VIRTUALLY AN encyclopedia of the founding Republic is "REPUBLIC U.S.A." by Cromwell Gibbons (Country Press, New Haven, Conn., \$5.50). It presents the 50 United States with full color illustrations of the states' flags and state flowers, each state's pioneer story, achievements and interesting sights. Plus portraits of the presidents, Washington through Eisenhower, and factual sketches of their lives. Plus color bright pages of the historical flags of the United States, the code for proper display of the Stars and Stripes, a map outlining the rapid growth of the United States from the 13 original colonies to the present time, the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Bill of Rights and other amendments, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

COMBINING THE knowledge of historians and archaeologists, Chester G. Starr, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Illinois, has written "THE ORIGINS OF GREEK CIVILIZATION" (Knopf, \$8.50). Starr's thesis is that true Greek civilization was spontaneously generated in an autonomous renaissance during the two centuries from 850 to 650 B.C. and Northern and Oriental influences were limited. He paints a vivid picture of Greek life before the Periclean age.

THIRTY-FOUR years ago Mao had 1,000 men, 200 rifles "and a vision of how to win China." Today he guides a nation of 670 million and looks for world victory, warns Denis Warner, Australian journalist, in "HURRICANE FROM CHINA." (Macmillan, \$3.95).

In considerable detail, Warner recites the changes which Red China has undergone in recent years. He tells the methods through which a minority, using guerilla warfare under the theory of country vs. cities drove out the government of Chiang Kai-shek, and took over.

Mao found a timely spur to

(Continued from Page 8)
12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater, churches for all major faiths, bus transportation throughout the community and three huge, elaborate clubhouses—each with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers equipped for wood-working, ceramics, sewing, painting, mosaics and leathercrafts.

RECREATIONAL facilities also will include a golf course, horseshoe pitching pits, shuffleboard and roque courts.

Besides the medical plan, a number of unusual construction features will be incorporated in the community. For example:

1. There are absolutely no steps or stairs anywhere in

the development—only ramps and grades.

2. Street curbs are rolled.

3. Electrical outlets are placed two feet above the ground so no bending is necessary.

4. There are sit-down seats in the shower rather than tubs to avoid slipping accidents.

5. All of the apartments are soundproof.

6. Hallways provide 36 inches of width.

7. Built-in safety night lights to avoid groping for switches in the dark.

8. Individual room heat control and radiant heat in ceilings.

The development also will be the nation's first all-electric Gold Medallion senior citizen project and the entire community will be literally powered by electricity.

his development of the commune system, says Warner—a "Hate America" campaign which gave the Chinese masses a motive for their regimented devotion to the Communist philosophy.

THOMAS MERTON'S "THE NEW MAN" (Varrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) explores the question of spiritual identity. Merton, a monk at the monastery of Our Lady of Gethsemane in Kentucky, in this book stresses what he calls "the false Promethean instinct" which has its roots in man's metaphysical solitude—his terror at having to be himself, to be a person.

MODERN WARRIORS are a good deal like the centuries of old Rome believes Jean Larteguy, and he named his hard-hitting book of war, "THE CENTURIONS" (Dutton, \$4.95). It was a best seller in France for two years and was translated from the French by Xan Fielding.

Focusing attention on the wars in Indo-China and Algeria—which are a concern of the world as well as France—this is an adventure novel of men who fight and make love with abandon. There are harrowing prison

camp scenes and bitter hand-to-hand combat.

MAN PREFERS to travel, rather than to stay put.

And throughout the ages, when he has traveled he has traveled on roads.

"**MERCHANTS, PILGRIMS AND HIGHWAYMEN**" by Hermann Schreiber (Putnam, \$4.50) tells the story of roads from dirt tracks of 3,500 years ago to present super-highways. These include the amber routes of the Etruscans; the military roads of Persia, Greece and Rome, the silk routes of China, the paths of the Crusaders and medieval pilgrims, the trails of the Incas.

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It's a Buyer's Market in Travel

THE OLD PROS of the travel business are having their problems.

Not that business isn't expected to be good in 1962: They expect about 1.7 million pleasure, business and student travelers to go abroad during the 12 months, spending an estimated \$2.8 billion.

Their problem lies in the fact that the American traveling public has altered its thinking and is now seeking new areas to visit, making shorter notice bookings, and purchasing lower-priced package tours instead of the usual, custom-made itineraries.

In other words, 1962's globetrotters—more than any others in the history of touring—are more experienced and better educated in buying. All of which brings a lot more savvy to his shopping.

How are the pros solving their problems?

By giving the public what it wants. And they are doing exactly that.

BEST EXAMPLE of this, perhaps, is the current "17-day tours" to Europe which a number of the airlines sponsor. These have been very popular with the business traveler and tourist limited in time away from home, yet providing three weekends for gadding.

You can be sure that more "packages" are in the works.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

For instance, British Overseas Airways Corp., among others, has come up with a brand new one. BOAC's is a 30-day jaunt called Magic Carpet Tours of the Orient. The tours start March 15, April 19, Sept. 13 and Oct. 18 from San Francisco in 707 jets for four days in Hawaii, eight days in Japan, seven days in Hong Kong, four days in Thailand and three days in Singapore. Cost: \$1,595, which includes not only hotels, transportation, sightseeing and transfers, but such enticing extras as a luau in Honolulu and a Geisha dinner in Tokyo.

As previously reported in this column, Scandinavian Airlines System has a special spring trip planned in which the piece de resistance is a visit to Karasjok, a Lapp village in Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province. SAS dresses its guests for the occasion with fur coats, fur leggings and rucksacks, and will provide skis for those who want them. Pretty cool, huh?

STILL ANOTHER "special" package is a tour which weds Icelandic Airlines and Scandinavian Railways—two packages, in fact. Each has great appeal for skiers and sightseers alike. No. 1—for \$550—highlights five days at the Norwegian sports center of

Geilo and four days at Rattvik, famed ski resort in the district; plus—as in the case with the SAS tour—shopping in Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. No. 2 features five days at the scenic Norwegian resort of Dombos and two days at Are, best-known Swedish sports resort, plus shopping as in No. 1, plus an overnight visit to Trondheim, all for \$590. The prices include roundtrip air travel from New York to Oslo, rail service to destinations in the three Scandinavian countries, accommodations and meals at the resorts, and other extras.

Other carriers offer tours to places where you are least likely to have ever visited, too.

So, see how the pros are working at their problem?

Of course, as the special tours are in the works, the steamship companies and airlines are not overlooking travelers who wish to see some spot like the South Seas or Europe for the first time. But even these are being glamorized.

AS AN EXAMPLE, there's a classic tour of Japan in Spring departing San Francisco on April 6 which will be led by Lala Logan, San Francisco cosmopolite, via Japan Air Lines. Reared in the Orient, Miss Logan has intimate knowledge of off-the-tourist-track regions of Japan as well as such cities as Tokyo and Kyoto. Her party will "see the works" as every traveler dreams, but with extras will include everything from hot spring bathing to kimono fashion shows. Price: \$1,845 economy or \$2,322 de luxe first class—all-inclusive.

Pacific travel, in fact, is expected to undergo a terrific surge this year. Matson has a number of nifty special tours. P&O Orient and American President Lines also are gearing up for unique and record-breaking cruises.

Pan Am has increased direct jet service between California and Tokyo to three times a week.

BUT EUROPE, as last year, will draw more Americans than any other single continent. And don't think the experts aren't getting ready for that, too.

Take Trans World Airlines: TWA will activate its Polar service from Los Angeles to Europe with four flights weekly starting April 28. New TWA features will include the airline's re-entry into the London and Frankfurt markets and the only through plane Polar service to Athens and Tel Aviv; in addition to twice weekly flights to Paris, Milan and Rome.

Yes, indeed, the travel industry thinks it can get you where you want to go—regardless—and back again.

The big question now: Where, and how much will it cost?

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Travel Tips



by
**Edward
Shelton**



Among the most pleasant places
to dine while touring GREECE,
are the small "TAVERNAS."
Guests are expected to look into
the icebox, pots and pans before
ordering their food.

In the smaller Grecian Villages,
travelers may order lunch from
the local butcher, who places a
table outside his shop and pro-
vides wine, cheese, bread and
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FROM a bend on a blue
crescent of Mediterranean,
Israel's ancient seaport of
Acre shimmers in the sun like
an illustration from the Ara-
bian Nights.

Spires of minarets thrust
into the blue sky, surrounded
by the low domes of crumbling
stone houses spreading across
the horizon. Along the shore
rise the massive bastions the
Turks built atop the ruins of
crusader walls which, in the
classic pattern, had been set
on the ruins of Roman walls.
Greek and even earliest Egyp-
tian writings mention Acre.

The road becomes lost in a
maze of cart-wide streets and
shadowed alleys where don-
keys and goats meander. Sudden-
ly it emerges into a court-
yard enclosed by arabesque
pillared arches. This is the
Pillared Inn, an abandoned
caravanserai that was once
the crossroads of caravans
from all the Near East. It
takes little imagination to en-
vision the square seething
with loaded camels, hawkers,
buyers and drovers.

MUCH OF THIS atmosphere
can still be seen in the stalls
and bazaars of the market
place streets—a brimming
Oriental melting pot of Jews
and Arabs, Turks and Druzes.

Safad is another place little
changed over the centuries,
except for the artists' colony
now settled there. A town
seemingly transplanted from
the hills of Provence, it tee-
ters on a mountaintop east of
Acre, the highest point in Is-
rael. Once a center of Hebrew
mysticism, today it is the cen-
ter of Israel's burgeoning art
colony, famed for its vistas,
climbing stone streets and

perched houses, and the color-
ful signposts and doorways of
the artists' galleries.

On the west shore of the
Sea of Galilee rises the gentle
slope of the Mount of Beati-
tudes, scene of the Sermon
on the Mount, where the mul-
titudes spread on the hillside
on the day of the miracle of
the loaves and the fishes.

Nearby is the ruin of the
synagogue at Capernaum
where Jesus worshipped. Vis-
ible to the south is the Via
Mares, the mountain pass
through which Jesus traveled
here from Nazareth. Beyond,
the River Jordan still flows
through a green valley to the
Dead Sea.

THE HISTORIC paths lead
southwestward, through Mig-
dal whence came "a certain
woman" named Mary, to Naz-
areth, with the same well
from which the Virgin Mary
drew water, and the grotto
where she first heard the an-
gel Gabriel; nearby Kanna, a
stone village that looks no dif-
ferent from the day Christ
changed water to wine at a
wedding feast, and where girls
still draw jugs of water from
the same well; and the stra-
tegic pass where "... the
battle of the great Day of
God Almighty ... called in
the Hebrew tongue Armaged-
don" will take place.

Far to the south in Beer-
sheva, Bedouins trade camels
as Abraham did more than
3,000 years ago. Here civiliza-
tion, both ancient and mod-
ern, effectively ends, for be-
yond lies nothing but the
wastelands of the Negev
desert.

Banks Assist

Many more Germans will
be visiting America, thanks
to the introduction of "Go
Now, Pay Later" financing by
major German banks.

A novelty in Germany,
credit financing for travel is
a service now available at the
Deutsche, Dresdner and Com-
merce banks, three of Ger-
many's biggest. Similar facil-
ities are provided by savings
and union banks, reports the
German Tourist Office.

Loans, repayable in periods
ranging up to two years, are
discounted at two per cent.
Interest amounts to .04 per
cent of the loan monthly.

Paris Express!

Work is now under way to
construct Paris' first high-
speed, express subway line
to supplement the present
Metro system. It will link up
with a number of the exist-
ing stations by means of
escalators and will run from
Vincennes, on the eastern
edge of the city, to the Palais
de la Defense, the great glass
exhibition hall, well beyond
the western city line. The
deep-level express line is ex-
pected to be in operation by
1965.



CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS' Five Star Luxury
Service hostess is shown in her compact galley aboard
system's newest luxury bus, the "Super Golden
Eagle," recently put into service between Los Angeles
and San Francisco. The new bus, which has two
sections and bends in the middle, has a capacity of
63 passengers. Hostess will serve soups, juices, drinks
and sandwiches from snack bar located in the center
turntable section. The buses also have a complete
rest room.

Going to Europe?

Budget travel can be easy
and exciting, and an up-to-
date guide that takes the
guesswork out of it all is "The
Budget Guide to Europe" (Van
Nostrand, \$6.50).

Written by Howard and
Adelaide Stein, Los Angeles,
this comprehensive 1962 edi-
tion includes recent customs
changes and revised, up-
dated notations on currency,
prices and accommodations.
More than 4,000 hotel, pen-
sion, restaurant, night club
and entertainment listings, in-
cluding addresses, descrip-
tions and prices, are ap-
praised, and specific direc-
tions are given for locating
each establishment.

The Steins give the pros
and cons of auto, air, train
and bus transportation, in
Europe, in terms of budget
travel. Another valuable sec-
tion covers buying, selling,
leasing, renting and shipping
European cars. Tours and city
transportation systems are
discussed, and the reader is
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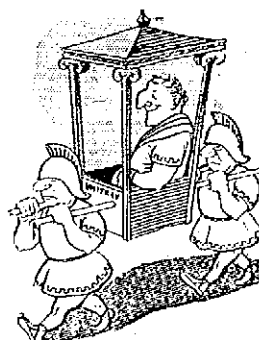
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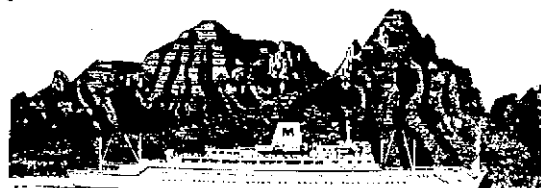
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Just Write

A directory listing 77 educational tours for teachers and students combining study with foreign travel. For booklet, "Adventures in Education" write: Pan American Educational Director, 28-19 Bridge Plaza North, Long Island City, N. Y.

nett, \$4.50, published by George Braziller, Inc. A who-dunit with a seagoing roll.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco. Distributed by The Chronicle Features



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Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"For four young women schoolteachers (22 to 23), can you suggest the best car deal for traveling in Europe? Or a source of information?"

BEST SOURCE I've found is AAA for car buying, rental, insurance. They also have an excellent book, "Motoring in Europe."

The general rule seems to be this: If you are driving three months or more, a car buy is cheaper. (You can sell it back if you like.) Shorter time, rent.

"... any good schools where our son, 18, can learn Spanish during the summer?"

Why not right where they speak it? There's a summer school at Guadalajara, Mexico University. Students live with leading families in the town. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif., gets the information.

"Did you write about taking a tour to South America?"

Braniff Airways is flying a tour. I'm on it for a South American series and doing some talks. You can drop me a card and I'll have Braniff send you the background.

"Who is that 'big hunk of muscle and answer to a tourist maiden's dream' you wrote about in Tahiti?"

The one who drives Rudy Tongg is Tane. Phone number is 92. Maitai roi.

"Do we have time to go into San Francisco for dinner between planes for Hawaii (three hours)?"

TO BE SURE, Take the helicopter service to and from the Ferry Building, a nine-minute flight.

Helicopters service most big cities now: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Miami, London and there's a helicopter service across Europe with Sabena.

Prices compete with the cab fare. And a lot surer on time.

"Can we rent a car in Hong Kong?"

Sure. The tourist agency in the Peninsula Hotel will set it up for you. But I think a car is a bother, even if you're living as far as the Repulse Bay.

Traffic is left-handed and pretty crowded. It's easier to take a cheap cab and ride the Star Ferry over to Kowloon.

"What clothes does a man need for round-trip by ship and 12 days in Hawaii?"

One tropic-weight dinner jacket and dress trousers; one lightweight suit, one pair dress shoes, two dress shirts.

For the rest, take two pairs of sport shoes, three lightweight slacks; buy your aloha shirts in the islands.

You spend most of your time in these and in a bathing suit.

"Good for bon voyage: 'Luxury Cruise' by Joseph Ben-

TRAVEL STORIES



Tucson News Service Photo

Riding the Desert Trails

There is nothing quite like a horseback ride on scenic desert trails—one of the many outdoor activities offered on the 75 guest ranches in the Tucson area of Arizona.

Late fall and winter vacation days are sunny and warm, and everyone climbs aboard a gentle horse for rides, as the Saddle and Surrey Guest Ranch group above.

Western living on the ranches is informal, and folks can do as they please from sunbasking around a steam-heated pool to sightseeing, cookouts on the desert, or just plain loafing.

Tour for Tour-Shy

Travel paradox: A tour for tour-shy travelers.

Such an innovation is announced by British Overseas Airways Corp. for June 23

and led by an experienced travel figure. Members of the party will travel as a group when en route but, on entering the nine countries to be sampled, each may choose what he wants to see most. In brief, it's an "explore-your-own" holiday with convenience of made-in-advance travel and first-class hotel arrangements. Cost of the 45-day tour will be \$1895 and, starting in Honolulu, the group will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece. A descriptive tour folder is available from BOAC, 9474 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, or 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36.

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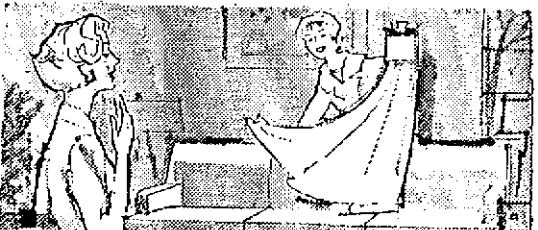
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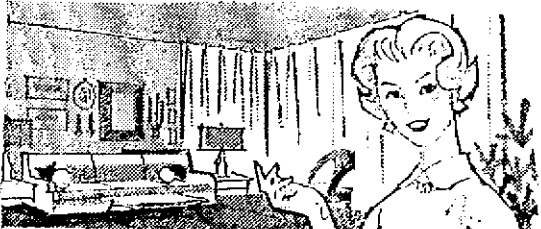
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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

You Ask - We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What and where is Tiahuanaco? A. H.

A. This is a very ancient metropolis of a pre-Inca people, the Aymara, located just east of Lake Titicaca, 60 miles west of La Paz. The modern Aymara make up three-fourths of the population of Bolivia, and many of them live in the highlands of southern Peru.



They have very small hands and feet, and a very large chest development (Lake Titicaca lies at an altitude of 12,507 feet). Their ancestors developed an advanced pre-Inca culture, being skillful workers in stone, gold, silver, copper and bronze, and in pottery and textiles, and accomplished unusual feats in engineering and architecture. The tremendous ruins of Tiahuanaco, probably built between 800 and 1200 A.D., are ascribed to them. These massive stone remains are called "La Puerta del Sol" ("The Gate of the Sun") by modern Bolivians. The Isla del Sol and the Isla de la Luna (Islands of the Sun and Moon) in Lake Titicaca also contain extensive ruins.

Q. Does the gold fringe used on some flags have any sym-

bolism? A. M.

A. Gold fringe attached to a flag of the United States, or to a flag of an organization, has no symbolism. It is a common practice of organizations to add gold fringe to the organization flag in order to enhance its beauty.

Q. Which find it easier to adjust to the new climate—people who move from a hot region to a cold one, or people who move from a cold region to a hot one? W. P.

A. While individuals differ greatly in their reaction to

generally find it easier to become acclimated to heat than to cold. The human body adapts itself more easily to cope with extreme heat than it does to cope with extreme cold.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

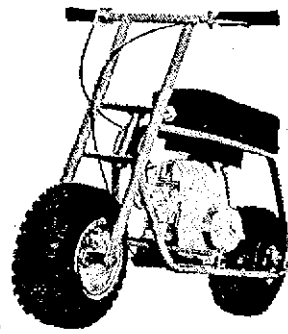
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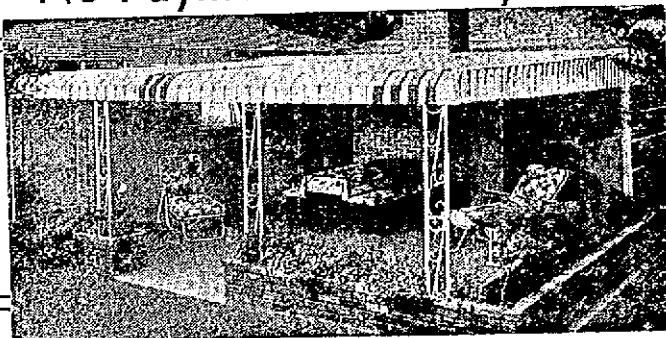
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Why Give Grades?

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

NOTING THAT we stress good grades as a goal for students, one of our readers asks whether that isn't somewhat like making the paycheck the yardstick of a man's success.

"Why all this to-do about a grade mark on a card? Why not urge learning for the sake of learning?"

The answer is that emphasis on grades does not necessarily conflict with learning for the sake of learning.

Grades are important because society has made them important.

Grades are the mileposts of the student's academic progress. They are the system—not infallible, of course—by which the school measures how well the student has done the prescribed work.

Grades tell parents how well their child is doing in school.

Grades help the student check on himself, and to many students they offer a strong incentive to do good work.

Grades have a very practical value to the high school student who wants to go to college. Many colleges and universities have closed their doors to students bearing poor or mediocre grade cards.

We agree that learning in itself is the big consideration. Grades are the symbols of how well that learning is done. In most cases, if the learning is sound, the grade will be good. If the learning is sloppy, the grade will be poor.

And so it is with the successful pursuit of a career. The person who starts out with a fair degree of talent uses his talent efficiently, works hard, and shows enthusiastic interest in his job usually will get a good paycheck and promotions. His motivation may be one of many things that make men strive, but in our society he ends up measuring his achievement by the familiar symbols of pay and position.

We did not create these values. We are merely trying to explain them.

Some persons think grading is cruel. They rebel at the thought of one child comparing his grade card with another and discovering that he has been given a lower rating.

This is life. Life is competitive. Under the democratic system, people are born with equal rights—but not with equal intellect or equal drive. Life is a continuing process, from cradle to grave, of being sorted out, graded, judged.

It seems only realistic that schools should recognize this process.

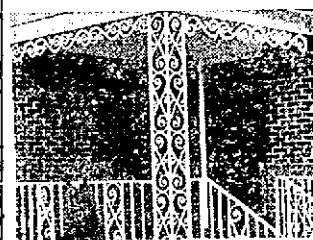
The world grades a person every day. School should do the same to the student.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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TERMS

PLAN

Roses Need Food for Bloom

ROSE gardeners who have given their established roses the proper pruning earlier in the month, may now give them a feeding to

By Joe Littlefield

promote flower production later. The first fertilizing of the year should take place

when new growth is an inch long or slightly more.

Bare-root roses should not be fed until later. When new growth has reached a half inch in length, water the roses well and spread a half to one inch of aged manure over the soil surface. Water well again. Rose roots that have not been watered can be burned by fertilizer. This rule holds throughout the year when fertilizing, watering should then be a good soaking the day before applying fertilizer.

SOME homeowners, wishing to avoid lawn chores, are turning to various other types of ground covers. For this purpose, ivy such as Algerian, English or Hahn furnish good ground cover effects, whether on banks, slopes, parking strips or as lawn substitutes. Foliage of any of those ivies is attractive, unless the gardener persists in keeping them too wet, inviting fungus diseases.

Another vine that is quite hardy and would serve the same purpose is Star Jasmine (Trachelospermum-Rhynchospermum). It not only forms a vine-like ground cover, but also produces masses of white fragrant blossoms, in spring and into early summer!

Plant generally forms some vine-like branches, the secondary branches tending to mound creating a tumble weed effect. This result is eliminated by periodically cutting back branches to form a leveling influence.

AN INTERESTING ground cover effect for a narrow area may be created by growing star jasmine. An area such as a narrow, gently sloping area between sidewalks and fences set back a few feet from the walks. Plants are spaced about 15 to 18 inches apart in rows separated by the same distance. Star jasmine stands cold to around 20 degrees above zero. Prostrate rosemary serves well, too, and withstands colder weather.

Lakewood Club

Lakewood Garden Club will have an illustrated talk, "Dish Gardens," given by Alberta Logue at a dinner and meeting Thursday evening in the clubroom of San Martin Park, Oceana and Candlewood Avenues. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by women members of the club at nominal cost and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. James Fox, HA 5-1794.

Theme of the meeting to follow will be "Our Heritage." Mr. and Mrs. Aug Koester will conduct plant sale and awards program. The public is invited.

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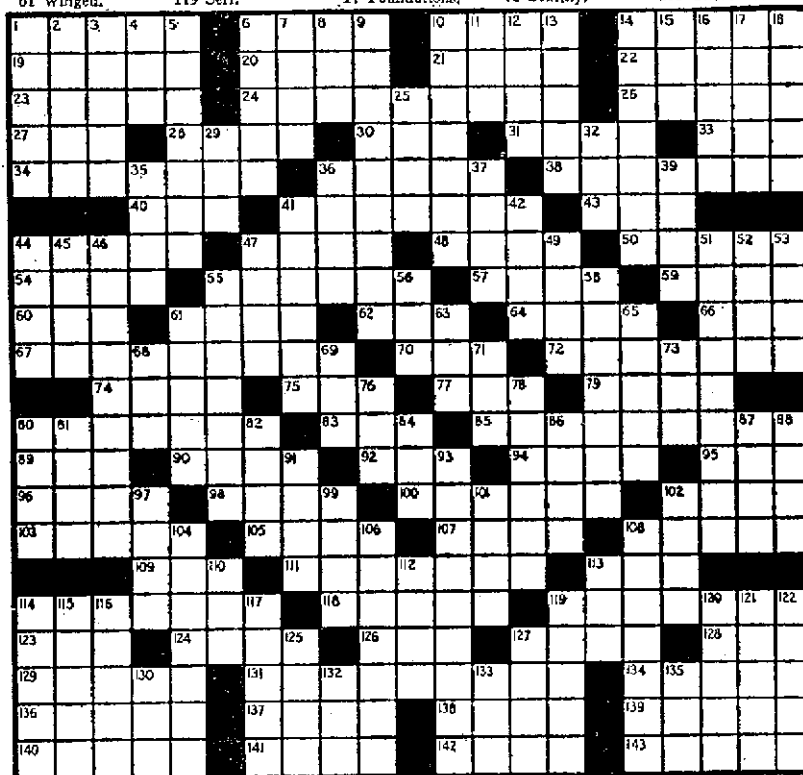
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 27

- By Ella Dee
- ACROSS**
- 1 Rascal.
 - 6 Sharpen.
 - 10 Hurl.
 - 14 Pierce with a knife.
 - 19 Male singing voice.
 - 20 Harsh breathing sound.
 - 21 One time.
 - 22 Entire.
 - 23 Sun-dried brick.
 - 24 Kind of ape.
 - 26 Ascended.
 - 27 Boy.
 - 28 Location.
 - 30 Article.
 - 31 Period of time.
 - 33 Born.
 - 34 Hermit.
 - 36 Metal worker.
 - 38 Violent storm.
 - 40 Paid notices.
 - 41 Insects.
 - 43 Brit. river.
 - 44 Cubic meter.
 - 47 Bay-colored horse.
 - 48 Period of time.
 - 50 Royal.
 - 54 Examination.
 - 55 Seashores.
 - 57 Food regimen.
 - 59 Garden tool.
 - 60 Consuma.
 - 61 Winged.
 - 62 Transgression.
 - 64 Songbird.
 - 66 Storage compartment.
 - 67 Lary people.
 - 70 Dance step.
 - 72 Overhanging.
 - 74 Ventilates.
 - 75 Maxim.
 - 77 Ramble.
 - 79 Prophet.
 - 80 Straps and gear for a horse.
 - 83 Deep hole.
 - 85 Competed.
 - 89 Blackbird.
 - 90 Elongated fish.
 - 92 Long snouted fish.
 - 93 Levy.
 - 95 Follower.
 - 96 A detail.
 - 98 Indian corn.
 - 100 Tell.
 - 102 Soon.
 - 103 Remount a gem.
 - 105 Group of workers.
 - 107 Wise.
 - 108 Used up.
 - 109 Constellation.
 - 111 Baffling.
 - 113 Open: Archaic.
 - 114 Rescue.
 - 118 Wear away.
 - 119 Serf.
 - 123 High card.
 - 124 Image of worship.
 - 126 Owing.
 - 127 Merit.
 - 128 By means of.
 - 129 Whip.
 - 131 Fatherhood.
 - 134 Serious.
 - 136 Sample the flavor of.
 - 137 Turkish title.
 - 138 Carry.
 - 139 Shoe strings.
 - 140 Place.
 - 141 Lap. coins.
 - 142 Old time dagger.
 - 143 Water pitchers.
- DOWN**
- 1 Not fresh.
 - 2 Evergreen.
 - 3 Positive pole.
 - 4 Untidy crowd.
 - 5 Act as chairman.
 - 6 Penned.
 - 7 Rabbit.
 - 8 High note.
 - 9 Apartments.
 - 10 Courteous.
 - 11 Picnic post.
 - 12 Scram!
 - 13 Doctrine.
 - 14 Stutter.
 - 15 Rocky point.
 - 16 Make amends.
 - 17 Foundations.
 - 18 Rain and snow.
 - 25 Manner of walking.
 - 29 Belonging to it.
 - 32 A color.
 - 35 Market.
 - 36 Ocean.
 - 37 Notice.
 - 39 Equal.
 - 41 Pieces of lumber.
 - 42 Start on a voyage.
 - 44 Saintly: Able.
 - 45 Kind of duck.
 - 46 Mouths of rivers.
 - 47 Bellow.
 - 49 Harvest.
 - 51 Kind of fabric.
 - 52 Related by blood.
 - 53 Period of fasting.
 - 55 Grades.
 - 56 Small drink.
 - 58 A sawhorse.
 - 61 Consent.
 - 63 Scold.
 - 65 Assume prayerful position.
 - 68 A liquor.
 - 69 Plant fluid.
 - 71 Pouch.
 - 73 Lair.
 - 76 False hair piece.
 - 78 Senility.
 - 80 Fur.
 - 81 Poker stake.
 - 82 Narrow board.
 - 84 Sailor.
 - 86 Short letter.
 - 87 Short jacket.
 - 88 Notch.
 - 91 Pintail duck.
 - 93 Dwellers.
 - 97 A repast.
 - 99 Wan.
 - 101 Bath.
 - 102 Jungle animals.
 - 104 Followed.
 - 106 Days.
 - 108 Dress ornament.
 - 110 Assist.
 - 112 Tart.
 - 113 Above: Poetic.
 - 114 Floating platforms.
 - 115 Renewal.
 - 116 Stop.
 - 117 Acts listless.
 - 119 Receiver of money.
 - 120 Fast.
 - 121 At no time.
 - 122 Lock of hair.
 - 125 Crippled.
 - 127 Feminine suffix.
 - 130 Philippine native.
 - 132 A metal.
 - 133 Molecule.
 - 135 Uncooked.



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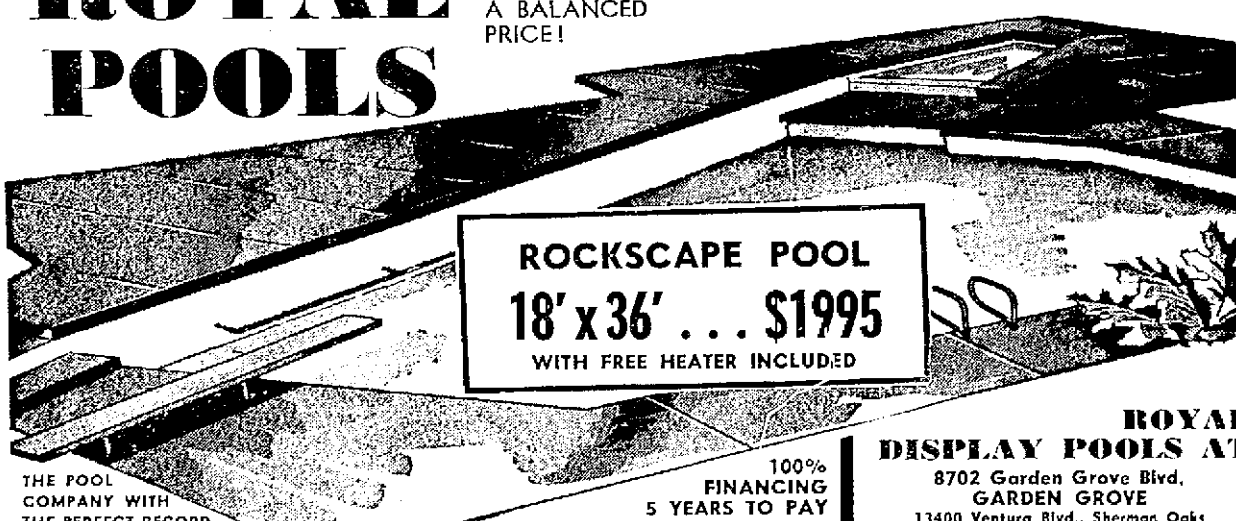
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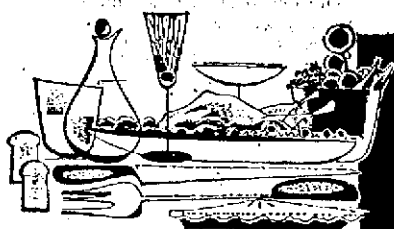
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Southland
Dining at its Finest
IN THE LONG BEACH
AREA

Sunday, February 18, 1962

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Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE

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Admission 60¢ person

meet your
host

—Caricature by Bob April

HAROLD A. JONES SR.

It's New

IT'S EASY to understand why Jones Dining Room and Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. 5th St., are considered a second home by hundreds and hundreds of loyal customers.

The owners, Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou, do a lot more than supply their patrons with delicious, skillfully prepared foods and the most courteous service in town. The Joneses are genuinely interested in each customer as a friend and know scores and scores of their diners by name.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are constantly improving the facilities of their two restaurants, which are located side by side. Handsome new wallpaper was added last week to the third of the three large rooms which form the Dining Room. Called "flowering trees," the green and gold paper was designed by artist Robert Crowder who only recently permitted his work to be reproduced on wallpaper.

The Dining Room has banquet facilities for groups up to 90. No liquor is served, an advantage which is highly appreciated by the church and fraternal groups which regularly use the facilities. Banquets are served at no increase in prices. Mrs. Jones was quite astonished when a feminine phone caller timidly asked this question recently: "May we bring our children or should we leave them home?"

"My goodness!" replied Mrs. J. "Bring them! This is a family restaurant!"

Joneses has special children's dinners priced from \$1.25. For adults, the Dining Room serves bountiful Sunday dinners, starting at 11 a.m., including scads of courses and such entrees as prime rib, \$2.95; roast spring lamb, \$2.40; pork tenderloin, \$2.15, and sea foods, \$2.15. The daily dinners are priced from \$1.40.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Prime rib 30¢ extra
Your Choice of Roast
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HAWAIIAN
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BUFFET
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**TERIYAKI
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A true Polynesian
delight marinated
steak in soy
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Includes: Baked
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**CHAR-BROILED
TOP SIRLOIN
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DINNER**

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DINE ON THE WATER FRONT

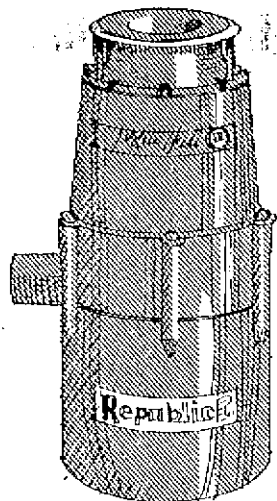
THE Sea Winds

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Build 'n Save now offers you Republic Golden Hush Pulverizer disposals. Super smooth, quiet, efficient operation. Stainless steel water seal gives lifetime protection against leaking. Heavy duty shredded blades are self-sharpening... faster cutting. Carries a 5-year factory warranty. Truly the cleanest, most efficient way to dispose of garbage.

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Add the beauty of mirrors to your home. Decorative as well as functional. Invaluable for personal grooming, sewing... Buy now and really save.

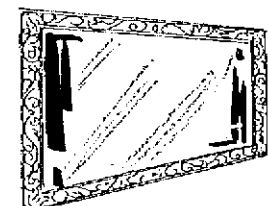
16"x26" Mirror... budget price quality mirror, now 89¢

14"x48" Mirror with frame... finish the frame in your own decorator color. Ideal for over the mantel... 2.99

18"x52" Door Mirror... comes complete with clips for hanging. Put one up today 4.95

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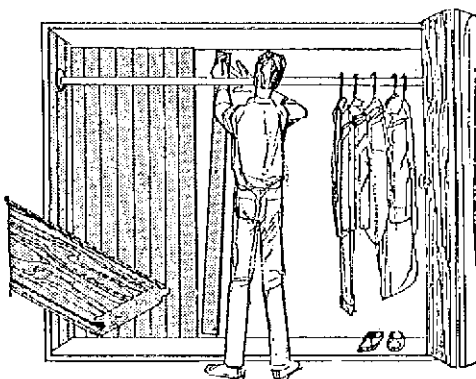


Basketweave Fence

Affords privacy yet allows cooling ventilation and ocean breezes to circulate. Adds beauty to your landscaping and will increase the value of your home. Includes 4x4 cedar posts, boards for weave and 1x2 divider strips. Easy to install... can be painted to compliment your exterior... or redwood stained.

6 ft. high, lin. ft. **69¢**

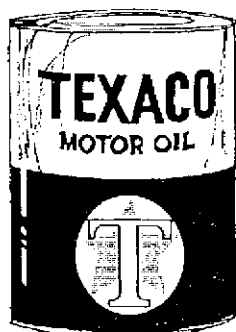
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Cedar Closet Lining

3/4"x4" cedar... tongue and groove with ends matched for easy installation. Cedar closet lining safeguards your family's clothing indefinitely. Moth-proof and vermin proof. No longer a need to spray your clothes to keep them moth-free. Line your closets today... and save dollars on costly clothing bills.

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Avoid costly oil changes. Buy at discount prices. Havoline SAE 20 & 30, qt. 30c... SAE 10/30, qt. 39c... Valvoline SAE 20 & 30 SM, HD 20 & 30, qt. 35c

Texaco SAE 30 & 40, qt. **26¢**

Cigarettes... king and filter, ctn. 2.12... regular, ctn. 2.02



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Get full value for your money... for your pet. Each can, a full 16 ounces! Your choice of either liver or beef. High in protein... and vitamin fortified. Builds rich, red blood. Tasty nourishing balanced pet food.

16 oz. can, **3 for 29¢**

Skippy Dog Food... complete balanced meal... fortified with vitamins and minerals. No. 1 tall can... 7¢

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STORE HOURS:
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WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD

4007 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT CARSON, LAKEWOOD HA 1-8461

TeleViews

**New Range
for 'Hopalong'**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It was—for a rare change—a slow day in the life of Jack Douglas, independent television producer.

He looked at the spindle on his desk—a spindle stacked high with memos to himself and varied notes of miscellany.

A slow day in 1954 it was. A good day to unstack spindles. Halfway to the bottom, he came across the business card of a gentleman named Singapore Joe Fisher.

Singapore Joe Fisher, quite a guy.

He had owned a string of theaters in the 30's in the Malay Straits. He'd made a lot of films in the area.

Douglas met him a year previously when Singapore Joe appeared on Helen Parrish's program, "Person to Person." Singapore Joe made a good interview and his films were exceptionally interesting.

Douglas spiked the card back on the spindle.

How many more home movies were around, he wondered, that were exceptionally interesting?

They had to be more than just travelogues. They had to have adventure.

What else? What else was it they had to have?

And then Douglas knew what that what else was. It was real-life people.

IT WASN'T LANA TURNER climbing Mt. Everest in 20 minutes. It wasn't Gregory Peck sweating under the African sun.

So Douglas began a search in Southern California for home movies that, with real-life people, were exceptionally interesting.

He found them. Selling them as a television program was more difficult.

Four television stations rejected his idea. A fifth, KCOP (channel 13), accepted the idea on a 13-week trial, sustaining basis.

The financial return Douglas would get wouldn't completely cover production expenses. He didn't care.

"I just knew that, if we could show these programs to the public, we'd be set."

He was right.

By the end of the eighth week, the program, "I Search for Adventure," was KCOP's highest rated program. Douglas got a year's contract.

At about the same time, Sol Lesser, who had produced the documentary movie, "Kon Tiki," contacted Douglas.

"Young man," said Lesser to Douglas, "you have found the formula for documentary adventure on television."

The pair arranged for syndication of the series.

In 11 West Coast television markets, including Southern California, "I Search for Adventure" has been shown and repeated 52 weeks a year in Class A viewing time. Each program in each market has been aired three times or more.

It won an Emmy for KCOP. And, as far as Douglas is concerned, it did something more important than that.

FOR "I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE" gave birth to "The Golden Voyage."

Douglas had found himself rejecting a great many interesting films because they lacked the element of danger.

"They were better than what we'd normally consider as ordinary travelogues," he said. "And they had one of the basic elements of 'Search' even though they lacked the element of danger."

"They had real people, not the behind-the-scenes, silky voice of an anonymous announcer."

They tried "The Golden Voyage" on KCOP. This Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the tryout will be extended to the eighth year.

For a full seven years, every week of each of those years, "The Golden Voyage," a two-time Emmy winner, has presented a first-run half-hour program. It's a television record.

Douglas personally hosts the program. He says he gets the same kind of enjoyment from the program as most other home viewers.

"You see," he admitted, "I've never been further offshore than to go to Catalina."

As for Singapore Joe Fisher, Douglas finally succeeded in

(Continued on Page 7.)



JACK DOUGLAS EMBARKS UPON EIGHTH YEAR OF 'GOLDEN VOYAGE'

at DOOLEY'S...

Day In and Day Out 7 Days a Week

PRICES ARE LOWER

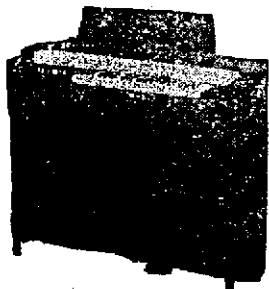
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Large Console ESTEY
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Play your favorite songs
tonight. Play on sight
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ORCOA CONCERT IMPERIAL
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With standard size keyboard.
Comes in Walnut only.

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ORCOA CONCERT GRAND
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Has standard keyboard, expression pedal, vibration and
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Has large keyboard, 72 bass chords, 7 voice keys, 13-
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NEW 1962 ADMIRAL
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With handle and built-in an-
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136⁰⁰

NEW 1961 PHILCO
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19" PORTABLE TV

New standard model. 90 DAY FREE SERVICE

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Handle, built-in anten-
na, new Daylight tube.
Cabinet colors. 90 DAYS
FREE SERVICE.

144⁰⁰

NEW ZENITH
19" Portable TV

"SPACE COMMAND"
Wireless Remote Con-
trol. 90 DAYS FREE
SERVICE.

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On Dooley's Everyday Low-Cut Prices!

KLEENEX
Colors or white
22c Box.

**4 400-Count
Boxes 88^c**

QUALITY AUTOMATIC
TIME CONTROL

Model A221-4. 12.95 Value.

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POOL CHLORINE
Gallon

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WASTE KING
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1/2 H.P. Guaranteed.

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33 1/3 STEREO
HI-FI RECORDS

We have a large assortment.

69^c EA.

NEW KING SIZE
CLOROX BLEACH

Holds Over 5 Quarts.

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GENUINE QUALITY
DIAMOND NEEDLES

For regular or stereo records.

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45-GALLON
TRASH CAN

Galvanized and Sturdy.

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QUALITY RED-E-LUBE
MOTOR OIL

(In Garden Shop)

15^c QT.

DOG FOOD
15 1/2-Ounce
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Huck Finn
10 cans **66^c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH WASH

89c Size. SPECIAL

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NEW NORELCO
SPEED SHAVER

A 24.95 Value.

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160-Fect. Aluminum Casing

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New 1962 Hotpoint 3-Cycle
Fully Automatic Washer

For all fabric
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PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY
AND SERVICE

Hotpoint 2-Door
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has automatic de-
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full 89-lb. Zero-Zone
Freezer capacity.
In colors.

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Price Includes Free Delivery,
Normal Installation and Guarantee

2-Dr. RCA Whirlpool 12.1 cu. ft.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Stops frosts as soon
as it starts. Refrig-
eration automatical-
ly defrosts itself!

222⁰⁰

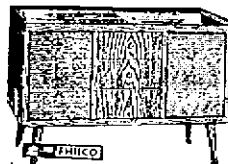
Price Includes Free Delivery, Normal
Installation and Service

New RCA Whirlpool 2-Speed
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Fully Automatic Washer

Has all - porcelain
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Acrylic finish cabi-
net. 5-water tem-
perature selector.

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PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY
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New 1962 Philco
HIGH-FIDELITY STEREO

Contemporary styling to
match Mahogany, Walnut or
Blend Oak. Has co-ax speak-
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woofer, all in one space-
saver cabinet.

128⁸⁸

AMERICAN FLYER SLEDS

46-in..... **7⁸⁸** | 56-in..... **8⁸⁸**

A complete new stock! Get yours now
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NORTH LONG BEACH

'WOW! WHAT A DISH!'

First Danny Thomas TV Daughter Grows Up

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—If it hasn't occurred to you recently that it is later than you think, I'll apologize right now for today's dispatch. It is a jarring note because of what people are saying about Sherry Jackson in Hollywood. There are some jarring words from Sherry, too.

What people are saying about Sherry is "WOW! What a dish!"

Now don't tell me you are saying, "Who is Sherry Jackson?"

You remember her, of course. She was Danny Thomas' little, pony-tailed TV daughter when Danny Williams & Family first became a national habit nine years ago.

Sherry is now a red-haired 19 with a startling resemblance to a young Susan Hayward, just as saucy and bidding for the same kind of movie honors.

Three years ago Sherry left the Thomas show via a script in which she took off for college. What really happened was that Sherry had grown out of the role. Since leaving the show three years ago she... well, flabbergasted is a condition we've always reserved for income tax refunds. That was before Sherry slipped into a booth at the Brown Derby wearing a slinky low-cut gown and one of those floppy peek-a-boo black felt hats.

It was also before Sherry told us about her TV life with Danny.

"DANNY WAS WONDERFUL," Sherry said, but she shuddered about what went on behind his back while she was playing his daughter.

Rusty Hamer (who is still on the show) was only five when Sherry played his sister and they were a typical brother-sister act offstage. "He was a little monster," Sherry laughed, but she wasn't laughing at the time it happened.

"Because I had been in motion pictures I was considered a pro and treated like an adult. Rusty was treated like a baby. Some baby! One day he hid a nail in a board under a sheet and said, 'Sit down, Sherry.' I didn't sit down but Danny's daughter, who was visiting the set, did, and they had to give her a tetanus shot."

BUT FOR WHAT SHERRY learned on the show—comedy timing—and what she earned—"My mother invested the money for me in several buildings"—she is grateful.

She's also thankful that Danny's show took her through the awkward age, permitting her to continue acting, because acting is her life.

Recently she appeared in "Gunsmoke." On Friday (10 p. m., channel 2) she has a major role in "Twilight Zone."

She had appeared in a movie with John Wayne just before she joined the cast of the Thomas TV show. Now she's headed back into movies.

She says, "I know I can act. I've been acting ever since I was five."

But the image of Sherry as Danny's little daughter lingers on in some Hollywood quarters. "When my agent mentions my name," Sherry reports, "some directors and producers shrug and say, 'Oh, sure, Danny's little TV daughter.' But they sure are surprised when they see me now."

Having taken the thought right out of our head, Sherry ordered coffee and reached for a cigarette.

It's late, folks. Real late, in fact.



KEELY SMITH (left) and Vince Edwards join Dinah Shore in a song-and-dance number during "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p. m., Friday, channel 4.



SHERRY JACKSON portrays the sweetheart of a man who rises from his coffin during "Twilight Zone" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 2. Now 19 years old, Sherry got her television start nine years ago as the daughter on "The Danny Thomas Show."

Interview Spy-Exchange Attorney

James B. Donovan, the attorney who arranged the recent U.S.-Soviet prisoner exchange, will be interviewed on "David Brinkley's Journal" at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

The prisoner exchange involved the return to the United States of U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers and Frederic L. Pryor, Russian Col. Rudolf Abel was sent back to the Soviet Union.

Donovan will give a step-by-step account of his negotiations with Soviet and East German authorities. He will tell of his trip accompanying Powers on the latter's return to this country.

The attorney also will offer his analysis of techniques the Russians may have used to prepare Powers for his trial on espionage charges.

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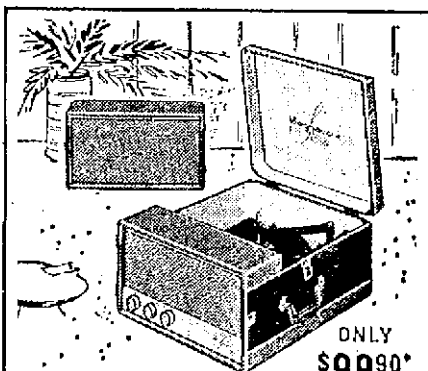
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SUNDAY★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

- 11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-moon," Robt. Montgomery, Constance Cummings ('40)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Magnify His Name," Alfredo Antonini and CBS Orch. with cantata "Ode to King of Kings"
4 The Big Picture: "Nike Zeus-Pershing"
5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Of Sacrament and Sacrifice," filmed visit to convent in Wales
4 Allen Lane Western: "Powder River Rustlers"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: Claude Gauthier with French-Canadian folk songs
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bob Livingston Western
9 Movie: "Double Deal," Marie Windsor, Richard Denning ('51—1st run)
11 Movie: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter ('43)
13 Variedades

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Chr'n.)
4 The Christophers: "Leadership," Ted Mack

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '62: "Speech Disorders"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "A Thought for Purity"
5 Home Buyers Guide
7 John Wayne Western: "Night Riders"
13 Code Three

10:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Bunion Removal"
4 Frontiers of Faith. First in 11-week series on nature of work and workers
9 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood ('58)
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Science and Its Magic, Julius Sumner Miller... "Gravity & Friction"
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Survival Shelter"
5 Movie: "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway (Br.'54)
7 Don Barry Western
11 Great Churches: Family Reformed, Canoga Park
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 TENSE ACTION! JACKIE
★ COOPER—"THE BIG GUY"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Sen. Carl Hayden, dean of Congress.
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)
11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey ('41)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:25

- 2 Ned Calmer with News

12:30

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
-Kieser: "Spirit of Liberty," Brian Keith as Wm. Brewster, Gene Raymond as Lord Baltimore, Lou Brown as William Penn
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Public Service Film
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston, Martha Scott ('51). Good drama of three generations
4 Teleplay: "Not Captain Material," Dennis Morgan
5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('51)
7 Christian Science Heals
11 Baseball Players' Golf (see spts. box)
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Public Service Film

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Soil Sterilization"
7 Message of the Master
13 Cal's Corral, 6 western bands (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Rev. Robert Terwilliger: "The Social Order"
7 Adv. of William Tell
9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Political Surrender"

2:15

- 9 Basketball Warm-Up, Bill Brundige
11 Movie: "The Armelo Affair," John Hodiak ('47)

2:30

- 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Air Show" (spts box)
4 MILLARD SHEETS & JACK

- ★ LATHAM REPORT: RUSSIA

- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Raymond L. Murray, prof. of nuclear physics at N. Carolina State

- 9 L.A. LAKERS vs. ★ BOSTON CELTICS . .

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) To Breathe Free (see box)
7 Directions '62, Earl Wrightson on cantata-chorale school of singing since the Reformation

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Leather Gloves,"

**SPECIAL**

TO BREATHE FREE—Donald Davis narrates a filmed-in-color report from Hong Kong, highlighting the Crown Colony's refugees and the ministry of Chinese and American Baptist missionaries, at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

WHITE HOUSE TOUR—The hour-long tour of the White House, with Jackie Kennedy and Charles Collingwood, gets a prime-time family viewing hour on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. "Maverick" is pre-empted.

LASSIE—First on 3-part "Lassie's Odyssey" as the famous collie is accidentally locked in an inter-state produce van, and travels 800 miles before managing to escape. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 2, with trilogy continuing the next two Sundays with the dog's efforts to find her way back home.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Two-part "Comanche" stars Sal Mineo as a young Sioux who captures a wild stallion, Philip Carey, Jerome Courtland and Joy Page are featured at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in show filmed near Portland, Ore., where terrain was similar to that where Custer's Last Stand took place.

INSIDE THE CONGO—Stark documentary at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 takes viewers into places in the Congo where newsreels have never been.

POLICE EMERGENCY—Walter Matthau narrates an on-the-scene report of New York's Police Emergency Division in the actual performance of their difficult and hazardous duties. Cameras follow the squad on rescue and investigation calls, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

OPEN END—Ann Landers, Mary Haworth, Dr. Rose Franzblau, Dorothy Dix and Ashley Montagu get together at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11 for a discussion of "Advice to the Lovelorn."

- Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey ('48)
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports
4:00 P.M.

★ **SMELL'S WONDERFUL**★ **WORLD OF GOLF . .**

- 7 Issues and Answers. Speaker of the House John W. McCormack discusses the Administration's domestic program
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan

4:30

- 7 Press Conference: Civil Defense director (L.A.) Joseph Quinn
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, Oswald Jacoby and Sally Johnson play John Gerber and Paul Hodge

4:45

- 13 Soc. Security in Action
9 (Color) Film: "Ace in the Hole"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom, Daisetz Suzuki explains Zen Buddhism concepts

- 5 John Gunther's High Road "New York—Day People and Night People," Walter Winchell hosts tour
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Bobsledding" and "Surfboarding" (spts box)

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes ('53). South Seas romance
11 Territory: Underwater "Bahamas Skindiving"

- 13 Press and the Clergy: "What Actors Think of the Church" (new time)

- 2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, DePauw faces the U. of Alabama
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens): Nuclear testing, ESP features

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2)
13 Dr. Fildel and Friend

- 6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Frank Lloyd Wright." The late architect's 70-year battle against "America's lust for ugliness" is traced, with films of his work. Mrs. Wright is a guest

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show First of 2 shows from Miami Beach has Al Hirt, Everly Brothers, George Jessel, Timi Yuro,
11 Disc Jockeys Bowl Over Heart Disease (see sports

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11 Disc Jockeys Bowl Over Heart Disease (see sports

box)

13 **LINDY THEATRE**—Surprise★ **GUESTS—PERSONALITIES . .**

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe F. Ross Scheme to break Schnau-ser's jinx backfires
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop questions the Vigilantes' recruiting methods

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Free Wheelers," Patricia Barry, Jacques Bergerac, Tommy Noonan. Farcial spoof about international spies and hidden documents
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Bethel Leslie, John Archer. While seeking cattle rustlers, Adam stumbles on a dissension-torn couple

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "The Opposite Virtues," Lew Ayres, Jeanette Nolan, Leora Dana. Man is persecuted for his refusal in value self-gain over personal honesty

- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. One time only
13 The Bitter End, Eddie Gevirtz

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Benny conducts his version of Jack Paar's TV show, with Hugh Downs as his announcer, Rock Hudson as an uncomfortable guest

- 5 Teen World International Mayor Sam Yorty, USC swim star Roger Jensen are guests
11 **INSIDE THE CONGO!**

- ★ **SPECIAL EXPOSE . .**
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Dorwood Kirby, Dorothy Collins. Car disappears from station, shoes from shoe store

- 4 DuPont Show of Week: "Police Emergency" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner hosts Barbara Carroll, Julie Wilson, Bobby Short

- 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Peggy Ann Garner, James Hong, Philip Ahn, Freeman Lusk. Troy uncovers man's double life in trying to clear himself of his murder

- 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Little America"
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
11 IRA GARSON REALTY CO.
★ **PRESENTS—"OPEN END"**

- 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
10:45

- 9 Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lucas, Bette Davis ('43). Nazi underground

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . .

- ★ **Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.**
5 Roller Skating Championships (tapes from Tues.)

- 7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter, Linda Darnell, Kirk Douglas ('48). Life and loves of Kansas lawyer

- 4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:30

- 4 Fr. Movie: "We Are All Murderers," Marcel Mouloudji, Raymond Pelligrin

12 MIDNIGHT

- 12 **MIDNIGHT**
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Son of a Stranger," James Kenney

Sports Today

BASEBALL PLAYERS' GOLF tournament, live from Miami Springs at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Drysdale, Dark, Berra, Robinson, Mantle, Ford and others trade bats for clubs.

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with the aerobatics of the precision-flying USAF Thunderbirds at Tyndall Field, Fla., and civilian sky capers at the National Air Show, Crawfordsville, Ind.

NBA-BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. on channel 9, at the L. A. Lakers meet the Boston Celtics at the Sports Arena.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, visits Australia's sprawling Royal Melbourne course as Gene Sarazen describes a filmed match between Gary Player and Peter Thompson.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the 4-man bobsled championships from Germany and the Men's International Surfing championships from Hawaii.

DEEJAY BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11, from Hollywood Legion Lanes as ten radio-TV disc jockeys earn 50c a pin for the Heart Fund. Bill Welsh calls the balls for the benefit game.

'HOPALONG' PREFERS QUIET LIFE

Roams the Range from Desert to Ocean

By BOB THOMAS

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—"Those were fantastic, unbelievable times," said Bill Boyd of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy. "But I knew they couldn't last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movie business in 1919 by lying to Cecil B. DeMille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man. He was a DeMille leading man in the '20s, then in the '30s starred in a routine series of horse operatics as Hopalong Cassidy.

HOPPY APPEARED to have faded in the '40s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandising was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

It was Davy Crockett who brought the

break. When the Hoppy merchandise started to slide, manufacturers got off the bandwagon and put their dough into the coon-skin cap craze, said Boyd—"and they lost a fortune."

Boyd continued making appearances throughout the country and the world to huge audiences. But the life began to pale.

"I love people—that's why I got such a kick out of the whole thing," he recalled. "But I got too much of it. After a while, the crowds ceased to be people. They became just so many turnips, not faces."

HE MADE HIS DECISION three years ago as he and Grace were returning from appearances in England. (Hoppy has appeared in most foreign countries with TV outside the iron curtain—"and I suspect they've seen me there, too.")

"We had traveled a million miles," he said. "I said to Grace, 'I think we're pushing our luck. The man upstairs has watched over us pretty well—no crashes yet. But there are lots more important people in the world. I think we'd better give him more time to watch over them.'"

The appearances stopped. The Boyds sold their Hollywood home and their ranch to simplify their lives. Bill looks after his Palm Desert Property ("26 units, 38 toilets, I know because I fix 'em"). Mostly they just enjoy their solitude.

Bill still oversees the Cassidy operation; the 54 hours and 52 half-hours are playing on TV still. He is mulling a five-year renewal of his pact with NBC.

"I think it's time for a big comeback for Hoppy," he said. "After all, there are 38 million more Americans since we first started on TV."



BILL BOYD and his wife, the former Grace Bradley, watch a golf match at Palm Springs. Boyd is considering a new television venture.

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'Commercials Offer Best TV Music,' Claims Met Baritone

NEW YORK (NEA)—The best music on television?

It's on commercials, says the Metropolitan Opera's great baritone, Robert Merrill.

"Outside of the occasional Leonard Bernstein concert," Merrill says, "the best music on television is definitely on the commercials. Just last night, I saw one—it was a beer commercial about a golden harvest—and it has the best music I've heard on TV in a long time. There was a full symphony orchestra playing something that sounded like Strauss."

OTHERWISE, Merrill says, there is very little good music on television.

"And it's a shame," he says, "because there could be more and should be more. The audience is there."

"Whenever I do a Jack Paar show, I get letters from all over the U.S. I get more letters from that show than from any other I've done. Most of the people write to ask me to sing classical song, things like opera arias."

MERRILL SAYS he would love to host a TV hour of good music. And, in fact, he has an idea for a program which he hasn't yet given up on.

"It would be films of famous places in music," he says, "such as Verdi's birthplace and the first opera house where 'Aida' was ever sung. I'd tell about these places, and then we'd hear example of appropriate music."

Merrill also believes that what little music there is on TV is spoiled because the sound is not as good as it should be. He feels the public must share the blame for this.

"The average person," he says, "simply doesn't know how to tune the sound in properly."



ROBERT MERRILL



OPERATIC star Roberta Peters appears in "Carnival at Sun Valley," a 60-minute, variety special at 10 p. m. Friday on channel 7.

'Panorama' Slates Marineland Show

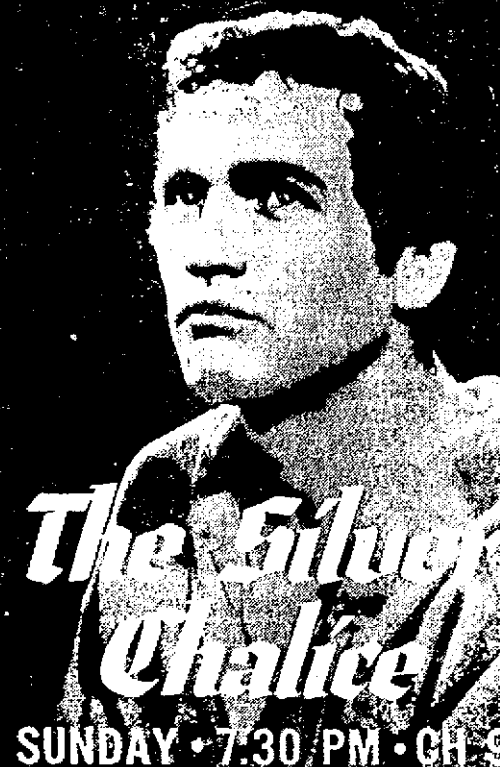
"Panorama Pacific" will originate its Friday telecast from Marineland at 8 a. m. Friday.

Winners of the "Name the Walrus" contest will be announced by host Red Rowe and hostess Gerry Johnson.

The program will include the whale show, one of Marineland's outstanding presentations.

Jean Majors will don a skin-diving outfit to assist in an unusual demonstration.

PAUL NEWMAN



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MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC "Understanding Music" (the violin)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" The Supreme Court is this week's topic.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love You," Jon Hall (44)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

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- 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:45
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
5 World Adventures: "European Alps"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding: "Payloads"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression. Henny Backus is week's guest panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM Mike Wallace (see box)
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Captain Hurricane," James Barton (35)
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kallher (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur (36)



BEVERLY AADLAND, a protegee of the late Errol Flynn, appears on 'Best of Groucho' at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 11.

- 7 Day in Court: Hit-run
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime.
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt,"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Regis Toomey, Robert Middleton
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Mark Stevens (47)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Guest: Al Kelly
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 Teacher Institute: "American Heritage Project"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Strange Fascination," Karen Sharpe
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Marvin Rainwater
9 Birthday Express
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight Pass," David Brian
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Bandstand, Roger Sharp
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader. Stolen goods are found in sergeant's apartment.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Land Divers of Pentecost."
9 Laker Close-Up (see box)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Rugged Road to LaPaz"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Bride (Mala Powers) flees into Everglades in fear that her husband (Jack Cassidy) is "bluebeard."
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Inheritance doesn't exist.
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne brings Cole Younger to trial.
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Hendrix (54)
11 The Best of Groucho, with John Charles Thomas, Beverly Aadland.
13 Search for Adventure: "Jungle Honeymoon"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Court turns into charades when Gladys remains silent to win a bet.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Neighbors fued over deer hunters.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Heart condition.
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. American newsmen (Richard Carlson) is jailed.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Saturn Flies." Dr. Wehner von Braun outlines the significance of the Saturn rocket.
8:30
2 Father Knows Best. Robert Young, Dick York. Betty reenacts pioneer woman.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
5 Panic: "Nightmare." Vision of death is reenacted.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Sammy Davis Jr. Gunman rides into town to avenge the death of his father.
13 "EVERYBODY SING!"
★ FUN! SONGS! GAMES!
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Charles McGraw, Nancy Davis. Kidnappers get wrong boy.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn.
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Susan Seaforth. Ken uncovers a link between country boy's disappearance and gangland killing.
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker (51—1st run). Alfred Hitchcock thriller.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Robert Trendler conducts, with dancer Michael Dominico as soloist.
13 This Man Dawson.
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Tone-deaf Barney sings

SPECIAL

PM — Mike Wallace's 90-min. series tries its third local outlet, this time channel 5 at 11:30 a.m. Lillian Briggs, Abe Burrows and Gerold Frank are among today's guests.

LAKER CLOSE-UP — Bill Brundige narrates a half hour tribute to L. A.'s basketball team, at 7 p.m. on channel 9. Highlights of contests are shown via film clips.

DANNY THOMAS SHOW — Lyle Talbot guests as a plastic surgeon at 9 p.m. on channel 2, as Danny thinks his family wants his nose bobbed and returns home with it bandaged. With Sheldon Leonard in London during the filming, Thomas directed this episode. Series has been renewed, with Bill Dana to appear more often in his elevator operator role.

tenor in the church choir.
5 Emergency Ward.
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick takes up oil painting as a hobby.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Cousin Tundifer," Edward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Vaughn Taylor, Howard McNear. Man with ability to turn back time plots the murder of his rich uncle.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Francis Lederer, Fay Spain. Austrian refugee doctor meets resistance in diagnosis for hospital's prison-ward patient.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, James Garner is celebrity guest, and Marilyn Maxwell subs for Bess Myerson.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings ("Nobody Knows")
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Richard Carlson, Turhan Bey (48)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Cesar Romero (35)
4 (Color) Best of Paar (10/24): Earl Wrightson, Selma Diamond.
9 Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, Gary Merrill (54)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Mind Your Own Business"

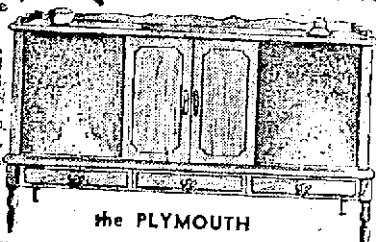
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson (48)
12:45
9 Movie: "Beast With 5 Fingers," Robert Alda (46). Science fiction.
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Woman of Mystery," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Br.—56)
4 Teleplay: "I'll Make the Arrest," Jan Sterling.
1:30
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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TV Ratings Keep Perennial Favorites on Top

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The television industry believes that it takes the audience from September, when its new season starts, to mid-January to shake down to any real viewing habits and valid expressions or likes of dislikes for the wares displayed.

Therefore, networks, sponsors and performers are paying close attention to the early January popularity ratings reported by the polling organization the industry considers most authoritative, Nielsen.

It is noteworthy, perhaps, that among Nielsen's 20 most popular programs on the networks, only three were new this year: "Dr. Kildare" and "Hazel" on NBC and "The Defenders" on CBS.

★ ★ ★
THEY ARE LISTED in sixth, seventh and ninth places. But right on top, win, place and show, are those perennial favorites, "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Perry Mason."

Meanwhile, network programmers are deep in

plans for next season's delights. They are looking at pilot films, talking about new ideas, considering shifting old programs to new spots, plotting audience-attracting maneuvers which involve using programs like chessmen.

But most of all, everybody is trying to find in an extremely fuzzy crystal ball just what next year's "trend" is going to be. (Last year's was the documentary; this year's is the doctor series.)

★ ★ ★
TREND-SPOTTERS, who apparently work like race track handicappers, figure that next season will be the year of the war programs. A number of producers have stirring, patriotic sagas of World War II in the blueprint stage.

They may be right. After all, with all the criticism of unnecessary violence in the medium, war stories may be a safe way to work out of a bind. War is conflict, and no one, obviously, could say that scenes of violence are unnecessary when the theme is fighting—and all of it semi-documentary.



RAYMOND BURR . . . 'Perry' Still a Winner

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Douglas Plans New Series

(Continued From Page 1.)

contacting him in Detroit, Mich. Unfortunately, the man whose film inspired the 40-year-old Douglas was too ill to appear on the program.

The success of Douglas' travel films on television has convinced him of something he initially believed when four stations turned down his program in 1954.

"THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY," he said, "is not the final judge. Frankly, the television industry is seldom accurate in its forecasts."

"Why, 20 or 30 new shows are cancelled every season. That's a terrible batting average."

"If a person made that many wrong major decisions every year in his life, he'd be miserable."

If he were given a chance to make major decisions for network programming, Douglas said he would keep television basically an entertainment medium.

"I wouldn't want to make TV a cultural campus," he said. "I would, on the other hand, strive to find programs that would entertain and, at the same time, have the capacity to inform."

Sound egghead?
Not unless you consider "Have Gun, Will Travel's" Paladin egghead.

Here, in the form of Paladin, is embodied entertainment and the capacity to inform, according to Douglas.

"Here's a western character in a top-rated show that quotes from Omar Khayyam, Shelly, Keats, who raves over dishes and drinks that would entice any palate, who, by dignity and integrity, has served as a model example of what a real man could be."

"Sure, he's a gunfighter. But he's on the side of the law. And his role as a gunfighter is what brings the element of entertainment, the action."

"We couldn't stand it if he were just someone who quoted poetry and tasted brandy."

"Paladin is not a clod, not a sluggard. He has no twang. He is a literate, realistic man of the world."

Along the entertain-inform lines, Douglas currently has in production a series called "Keyhole." The series, according to him, will present unusual documentary material with the stress on entertainment—how a private eye really operates would be one example.

DOUGLAS FRANKLY ADMITS there are television programs he and his wife, Anne, won't permit their two children, Rick, 13, and "J. D.," 8, to watch.

On the other hand, he feels that television, in general, has put his sons two years ahead of him when he was their ages.

As for television, in general, Douglas would like to vastly speed up its color programming.

"Until now, television has presented the world as it is not—a black-and-white world," he said.

"Color gives you a far more realistic picture. It takes the viewer and makes him a participant instead of a spectator."

"With color there is a 'you are there' quality that is real. Black and white unrealistically makes you ever so aware that you are a spectator of a newsreel."

Douglas predicts that, within three years, 75 per cent of the television homes in Southern California will be equipped with color sets.

And "The Golden Voyage" will become even more colorfully golden.

Coincidentally—and Douglas expressed his sentiments long before the announcement—KCOP will begin transmitting color programs about April 1.

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- Frigidaire Oven (R8Z90) . . . 49.00
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- Thermador Oven & Top . . . 189.00
- Frigidaire 49" Flair (R8CB61) 339.00
- Frigidaire 30" Flair (R8CB-63) 309.00
- Gaffers & Saffier Oven (1070) . . . 149.00
- Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2053) . . . 159.00
- Gaffers & Saffier Oven (2324) . . . 199.00
- Gaffers & Saffier Top (344) . . . 76.00

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TUESDAY

- 3:30
2, 4, 7 Project Mercury. If orbit attempt is made at Cape Canaveral, networks will take to the air an hour before launch time.
- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom. "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman Judge Roger Alton Pfaff is guest.
- 7:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom. "American Government"
- 7:45
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 8:00 A. M.
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Starline (teleplay)
5 The Jack La Lanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt (40)
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
- 10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 World Advents: "New Zealand," Amb. George R. Laking is guest.
- 9 Understanding
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-

- pression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Allen Funt, Ann Landers, Albert Dekker, Dick Pope
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Marrow
9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Midday Report
- 12:15
13 Public Service Film
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
- 1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh (Br.)
7 Day in Court; Neglect
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Ruta Lee
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Pamela and Portland Mason
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "The Bride Wore Red," Joan Crawford (37)
- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Hell Drivers," Stanley Baker (Br. '57)
7 American Bandstand with Joey Dee and the Starlighters
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris (48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Blackmer (52)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
- 6:15
13 Peter Hansen, News
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves. Hidden valley holds gold
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World: "Beauties of Bangkok"
- 7:15
7 Doug Edwards and News
- 7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Rancher's (Mark Roberts) past catches up with him.
4 (Color) Laramie, John

SPECIAL

MEDICINE OF THE 60's— "Nose-bobbing" and "ear-pinning" operations are seen in an hour-long telecast at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Other reconstructive plastic surgery is discussed and demonstrated.

PAGE ONE—Premiere. Peter Hansen hosts weekly documentary, with film clips, of headline stories of the century. Opener, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13, features Babe Ruth, FDR, Grace Kelly, the Hindenburg disaster and the 1933 L.A.-L.B. earthquake.

DICK POWELL SHOW—Sammy Davis Jr. makes another guest appearance (coming soon: one in "Cain's Hundred") as a former boxing champion, cheated out of his title, whose dreams of a return to glory are shattered by a blackmailing drunken newspaper reporter. Powell, Everett Sloane and Larry Dobkin are featured at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

SMITH, BEN COOPER, SUE ENGLAND. Fugitive stepbrothers force rancher to help in bank robbery. (Series will be preempted next week for "World of Sophia Loren.")

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Edie is shot by hoods.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
Daffy Duck is sleuth.
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "The Murderer"
11 The Best of Groucho
11 The Best of Groucho with Italian sisters
13 Wonderlust, Bill Burrud: "Calypso Beat of Jamaica"
- 8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Dina Merrill and Abe Burrows are guest celebrities.
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Norcen Corcoran, Gary Clark. Kelly gets her first kiss
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. One heart attack fake, one real.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Barker. "Science and Survival." Suggestions to strengthen U.S. in science battle.

- 8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Statistics shatter Dobie's resistance to Zelda's proposal.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Test," Brian Keith, Eduardo Ciannelli, Rod Lauren. Lawyer defends a teenager
5 Roller Skating Championships (sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Greg Roman, Barry Morse, John Baragrey. Lots of suspects when life of stormy Welsh playwright is threatened.

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Medicine of the 60's (see box). Preempts "Divorce Court."

- 13 Page One, Peter Hansen (see box)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. Vivian Vance guests as hot-tempered Clara Appleby, who gets cooled off but good with George's new "cooling blanket."

- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Legend" (see box)
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

- 9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling Bogus Indian (Stu Erwin) sells "Made in Japan" arrowheads

- 7 Yours for a Song
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Policeman charged with cowardice. (Time switch today only.)

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

- 10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Jo Stafford and comedian Bobby Ranssen with credit card skit, salute to 1955.

- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Dorothy Dandridge, James Coburn, Ivan Dixon. Nightclub singer tries comeback
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Man with the Shine on His Shoes," Henry Hull, Cranahan Denton. Tipping itinerant printer teaches editor's son a lesson in facing responsibilities.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman

- 10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

- 11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham nws
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final

- 9 John Willis, News: Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Dugan Show

- 11:05
5 Movie: "Oliver Twist," Dickie Moore
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

- 11:15
2 Movie: "A Thousand and One Nights," Phil Silvers, Cornet Wilde, Evelyn Keyes (45-1st run). Suitor of Sultan's daughter seeks magic lamp.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Jack Haskell subs for Hugh Downs for 2 weeks.
Jackie Mason guests today.

- 9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden (53-1st run).

- 11:30
7 The Honeycreepers
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton

- 12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer: (12:35): "The Bride," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Chas. Laughton (48)

- 12:45
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laramie Day (43)

- 1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe
4 One o'Clock Curtain

- 1:30
4 Almanac; Newsrap

- 2 Sports Today

- ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte.

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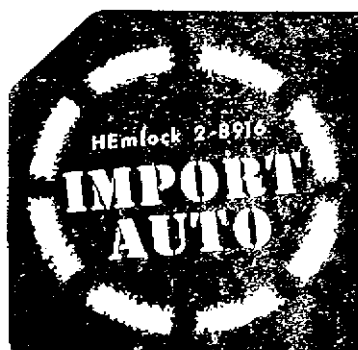
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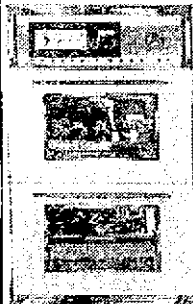
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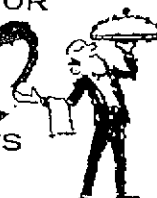


JIMMY DURANTE, Movie-TV star, President LET'S DINE OUT CO. says, "Dem books is colossal! Wish I had 'a million' to sell, 'cause I know everybody 'wants to get in da act!'"

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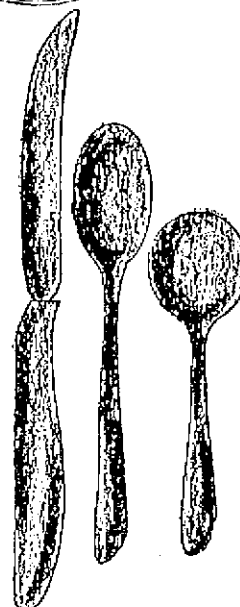
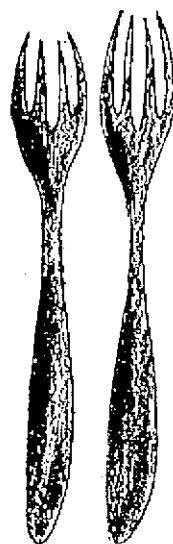
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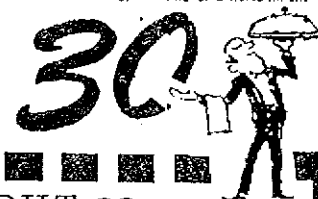
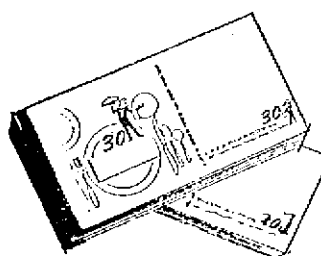
For this \$5.00 we will send you a valuable guest check book, containing 30 dinner checks plus 2 additional bonus checks for superb dinners of your choice and selection from the restaurant's regular menu. You buy a dinner and you get one free when they are both ordered at the same time as specified on your guest check. Here are some of the finest, elegant foods available to you: Steaks, Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster, and Seafoods. What a tremendous value! Approximately \$150.00 is yours for only \$5.00.

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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Under-
standing Music" (viola)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
(the Court at work)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
with WAF finalists for
"Miss March Field"
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Shambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morning Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Model for Mur-
der," Keith Andes ('59)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 Wild Adventure: Mediterranean
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Politics and the Aged
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

TV SERVI-ZONE
CLOSED
DUE TO ILLNESS
Will Reopen Soon

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Jane Fonda, Johnny Nash
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)
11 Songs, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat
O'Brien ('46)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele-
coper News; Movie (1:10):
"Missing Juror," Janis
Carter ('44)
7 Day in Court
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depost: Man's Advtnr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-
Pilot," Dennis Morgan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Lovers charged
with attempted murder
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Signe Hasso,
Tom Tully
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Ship Ahoy,"
Eleanor Powell, Red
Skelton ('41)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day

- 4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Three Smart Girls
Grow Up," D. Durbin ('39)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Captain Blood,"
Errol Flynn ('35)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Give Me a Sail-
or," Bob Hope, Martha
Raye, Betty Grable ('38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Hoze the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsweek, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Men into Space, William
Lundigan
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Delteline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Ex-
periment in Fear," Michael
Pate, Barney Phillips. First
Navajo policeman, un-
armed, uses fear to over-
come bandits.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds, Brod
Crawford, Ray Hamilton
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Across India"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (cart-
oons), Ross Bagdasarian.
4 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Claude Rains, Fred
Beir, Peter Helm, Maggie
Pierce. Man demands
harsh jurist give his own
son a sentence as exces-
sive as those of others.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and Comment (see box).
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
Movie ('54), Randolph
Scott, Ernest Borgnine.
("The Bounty Hunter"
perhaps?)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron
Zobel: "Journey thru
Jordan," includes dis-

SPECIAL

HOWARD K. SMITH—Urban renewal is explored at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7, with government officials involved. Cabinet status for a housing administrator also is discussed.

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Robert Horton, who last week signed an exclusive contract with NBC, puts aside his "Wagon Train" role to star as an insurance claims investigator at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Carolyn Groves, Nancy Wickwire, Alan Bunce and Shepperd Strudwick are featured in a tale of a woman's greed, and investigation of manslaughter charges which bring about a startling disclosure, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2.

DAVID BRINKLEY—A filmed interview with James B. Donovan, the lawyer who negotiated the simultaneous release of Francis Gary Powers and Col. Rudolph Abel, is a highlight at 10:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Another feature deals with a New England fishing fleet being crowded out the Georgia Banks by superior Soviet trawlers.

covery of Dead Sea Scrolls
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Ellen McRae. Psychic phenomenon in Brooks' novel proves non-fiction.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Eddie Foy Jr., Merry Anders. Arrogant "flunkie" proves his worth.
11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)
13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Kingdom of Shalt"

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Richard Conte, Signe Hasso. Assassin from native land follows exiled resistance leader.
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Outdoor Yule display in March causes trouble.
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Dibble job is threatened.
13 Teledrama: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Johnny Carson, who takes over Jack Paar's slot Oct. 8 when he gets his ABC release from "Who Do You Trust," gets an early NBC paycheck as he visits Como and joins in a salute to Virginia (Carson's from Iowa).
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Bob Conrad, Kathryn Hays. Steele is hired to prove innocence of acquitted widow
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. As father-of-week, Rob must address Ritchie's class, and Ritchie expects boredom.
10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The



MERRY ANDERS has a starring role in 'Straight-away' at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., on channel 11, as the L.A. Blades meet the Seattle Totems. Gil Stratton calls the play from the Sports Arena.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

Perfect Accident" (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Newhart spoofs the Peace Corps, TV trends, and Miyoshi Umeki sings.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, David Janssen, Constance Ford, Ulla Jacobsson (repeat). Married man romances his son's Swedish governess.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws.
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Moonlight," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Phil Foster, Betty Johnson, Jimmy Dean, Dr. Joyce Brothers
9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo
11:30

7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Phillip Reed
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Lady in the Lake," Robt. Montgomery, Audrey Totter ('46)
12:45
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Who Done It?" Benny Hill, Belinda Lee
4 One o'Clock Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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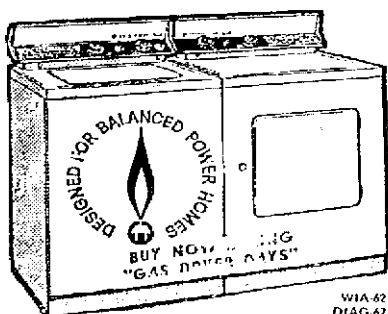
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Inside the Congo" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 explores one of the world's most explosive locales.

Monday—"The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 guest stars Lyle Talbot—well known to Long Beach residents for his little theater appearances here.

Tuesday—"Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11 presents an hour-long documentary on plastic surgery. Surgeons are shown performing an "ear-pinning" and "nose-bobbing" operations.

Wednesday—"David Brinkley's Journal" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents an interview with James B. Donovan, the attorney instrumental in arranging the recent prisoner exchange between the U. S. and Russia.

Thursday—"CBS Reports"

at 10 p.m. on channel 2 examines the purposes, ideas and methods of far-right political groups and persons. A meeting of the John Birch Society and classes of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade will be covered. Among those to be seen in the program will be Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Robert H. Welch and retired Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Friday—"Westinghouse Presents" a one-hour variety show, "Carnival at Sun Valley," at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Featured will be Louis Armstrong and his band, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Roberta Peters and Jack Carter.

Saturday—"Fight of the Week" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 offers the lightweight title match between champion Joe Brown and challenger Carlos Ortiz.



GANG FIGHT? No, just a few of the boys putting on an exhibition of the Twist for "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2. The boys (from left) are Jack Benny, Hugh Downs, Rock Hudson and Dennis Day.

Par and Fan Mail

(Editor's Note: On Jan. 14 this column printed a letter from the mother of a retarded child. She criticized a "General Electric Theater" drama about a retarded youngster. Among her statements was the claim that "the script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child." The letter below is an answer to her overall criticism.)

I read with much interest the letter you printed from the mother of a retarded son concerning our General Electric Theater show "The Wall Between."

It was obviously a sincere letter from a very intelligent woman.

Her basic complaint (with which you concurred) was that our script did not cover enough ground. Where, she wanted to know, were the scenes about "frantic visits to so-called specialists, each with a different opinion" . . . or the scenes concerning the reactions of relatives . . . also, why didn't we show an older child "where the heart-break really sets in?"

In addition, she stated "the script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child."

Let me answer the last part first: Our script was written by the father of a retarded child, namely Alvin Boretz, a television dramatist of high repute who not only lived through this situation personally, but also researched it very carefully with the national organization, Retarded Infants Services, Inc.

As to the basic complaint, namely, all the scenes we left out, I must remind you and your reader that we are inexorably limited to exactly 24 minutes of show.

All of us connected with General Electric Theater felt that the subject of "The Wall Between" deserved an hour, but no matter how we felt, 24

minutes was all we had.

The general press and public response, which was predominantly favorable with glowing accounts of the dramatic impact, the cast, and the importance of the theme, would seem to bear us out.

In any case, I deeply appreciate the interest of you and your reader in the show and I hope that at least you will agree with me that on General Electric Theater we often tackle projects worth discussing afterward.

Stanley Rubin,
Executive Producer
General Electric Theater

I'll go further than that. I think General Electric Theater is one of the finest drama programs on the air. However, I still don't think that "The Wall Between" was one of its finer presentations.

Demise and shuffling around of newspapers in Big Town make us realize more and more that Long Beach is very fortunate in having two good and honest home-town diurnals in the "Independent" and "Press-Telegram."

Just for one example, the TV coverage, which is the best in the Southland. TV is a big item in anyone's day and is treated as such by our Long Beach newspapers.

On the other hand, one LA daily is so irked at Jack Paar that it lists his show on channel 4 at 11:15 p.m. simply as "Interviews, Variety," not even mentioning Paar's name.

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This same paper completely ignored the appearance of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the Paar show.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach
Thank you. You might be interested to learn that you sent me to Webster's New International Dictionary to check on "diurnals." Your use of the word—which is the first time I've encountered it—was correct. Among definitions of the word is its usage as "a daily journal; a newspaper."



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THURSDAY

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"

4 Film Fills (Note: Classroom sessions on both channels 4 and 13 take a holiday today)

6:30

2 USC: "Everyday Law"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with G.

Washington salute

4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

5 A.M.-I.A., Stan Chambers

7 Chucko the Clown

11 Susie, Ann Sothorn

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)

5 The Jack LaLanne Show

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard

11 The Princess, Pat Blake

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Highway Holidays

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 Yoga for Health

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentrat'n, Jim Lucas

5 World Adv't: Mediterranean

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Glory of the Seas

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden

5 Women's Bowling

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Crime Does Not Pay

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences

5 P.M., Mike Wallace, with

Carmel Myers, Georgia

Gilbs, Allen Case, Roger

Price, Sylvia Miles

7 Yours for Song, H. Parks

9 Medallion Thriller (teleplay)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK

—Ann Harding, Nancy Wickwire, Frank Conroy, Fritz Weaver and Ludwig Donath star in the story of a young man who has been cast aside by his family for something he did as a child but can't recall. Graham Greene's psychological story is at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

CBS REPORTS—Various spokesmen for the differing shades of conservatism will discuss their philosophy at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Eric Sevareid is host to Robert H. W. Welch, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, J. Bracken Lee, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Ezra Taft Benson and Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

12 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "I Remember

Mama," Barbara Bel

Geddes, Irene Dunne (48)

11 Sheriff John, John Rövik

13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Industry on Parade

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr, Robt.

Cummings (48)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter

News; Movie (1:10):

"Lady in the Morgue,"

Preston Foster (38)

7 Day in Court: Non-support

11 The Gale Storm Show

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters,

My Little Margie

9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jaiie Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "Green Glove,"

Glenn Ford (52)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter; Lee Tracy, Ty

Hardin

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Queen Christina,"

Greta Garbo, John Gilbert

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James

5 Makeup Tips; Mildady

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron,"

Richard Dix (36)

7 American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 The Lone Ranger

(Color) Movie: "Day of

Fear," Ruben-Rejo, Nina

Karoll (Sp.-59)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Little Bit of

Heaven," Gloria Jean,

Robert Stack (40-1st run).

Young girl becomes over-

night radio star.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Casper the Friendly Ghost

13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Newsreel, John Willis

11 Highway Patrol

13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Curt Massey

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Mackenzie's Raiders,

Richard Carlson

9 Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (news)

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Science in Action, Dr.

Earl S. Herald: "Rattle-

snakes" with San Diego

curator

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely

7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Yogi Bear Show

13 True Adventure, Bill Bur-

rud: "Wild Birds on Wing"

7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

2 The Bob Cummings Show.

Nobu McCarthy guests as

Bob is mailed half of a

winning lottery ticket in

series' next-to-last outing.

(The Wire Brothers' "Old

Those Bells" makes its

long-delayed premiere in

this slot March 8.)

4 Outlaws, Don Collier.

Harry Tuwines, Mario Al-

calde, Alejandro Rey.

Refugee plot assassination

of Cuban ambassador

when he passes through

Stillwater.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Ozzie and Harriet. Wally's

poor study habits jeopardize

fraternity's scholastic

standing. Rams stars

Charley Brill and John

Lovetere are featured.

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 The Best of Groucho with

Air Force cadet, Myron

Zohel

13 Golden Voyage, Jack

Douglas: "Our 7th Anni-

versary." A look at Sweden

celebrates series' anniv.

8:00 P.M.

2 Frontier Circus, Chill

Wills, Carolyn Jones, John

Derek, Country girl learns

her first lesson in romance.

5 Troubleshooters, Keenan

Wynn, Bob Mathias

7 The Donna Reed Show.

Mary and Jeff are on their

own when parents go on

overnight camping trip.

9 I Led Three Lives, Richard

Carlson

11 The Phil Silvers Show.

Pvt. Paparelli gets pro-

moted, demoted.

13 THE Play of the Week

★ "The Potting Shed" . .

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond

Massey, Joseph Schild-

kraut, Eduardo Canneli.

Sick old man, once a re-

search giant, resists ef-

forts of help.

5 Crime and Punishment.

Clete Roberts interviews

36-year-old Folsom in-

mate.

7 The Real McCoys, Walter

Brennan. Grandpa steps

down to let Luke run

things, then changes his

mind.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond

O'Brien. Illegal customs

of ancient Samurai caste.

9:00 P.M.

2 Tell It to Groucho, with

blues singer, bell-ringer,

transplanted Texan.

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray. Bub dreams

of movie career for

Robbie.

9 Movie: "Strangers on a

Train," Farley Granger,

Ruth Roman (51)

11 The Islanders, Wm. Rey-

nolds, James Philbrook,

Charles Bickford, Keenan

Wynn. Zach is in danger

when he's witness to mur-

der on remote island.

9:30

2 The Gertrude Berg Show.

Sarah is beaten in speech

class debate by arrogant

classmate (Doug Lambert).

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.

Hazel makes a will to get

a raise (repeat)

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper,

Penny Parker, Sue Ane

Langdon. Margie thinks

her father is stepping out

with pretty blonde.

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "Thunder

on the Right" (see box)

4 (Color) Sing Along With

Mitch. Main Street, Broad-

way and roads in London

and Hong Kong are set-

tings for Gloria Lambert,

Louise O'Brien, Leslie U-

gams and the sing-along

gang. Series has been re-

newed for two more sea-

sons, though will get a

new slot.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert

Stack: "Tunnel of Hor-

rors"

11 George Putnam, News

FRIDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Reports; News
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Under-
standing Music" (cello)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(Court and politics)
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Pencils
4 Today, John Chancellor
with report on Kentucky
area's financial problems
since gambling and vice
were wiped out.
- 7:45**
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Remote from Marineland,
with walrus-naming win-
ners, whale show, fish
feeding.
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chuckle the Clown
- 8:30**
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Great Decisions: "Brazil,"
Ron Cochran, Howard K.
Smith. Which way will the
nation go which is half the
South American contin-
ent?
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "We Who Are
About to Die," Preston
Foster, Ann Dvorak ('36)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45**
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 10:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30**
2 Your Surprise Package
(Final show, as "The
Clear Horizon" return pre-
mieres here Monday)
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 World Advntr: Catalina
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Confusion of Tongues
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your iFirst Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Rowing
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
with Barbara Luna
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM. Mike Wallace with
Vivian Blaine, Martha
Hillman
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teplay)
11 Song, Del Moore
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Follow the Fleet,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rog-
ers ('36). Berlin tunes.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parents
- "Crippled Children's Soc."**
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;
Telecopter News; Movie
(1:10): "Daring Young
Man," Joe E. Brown ('43)
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Zasu Pitts
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
- 1:45**
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wymann Presents
9 Movie: "Back From Eter-
nity," Robert Ryan ('56)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Joe E. Lewis,
Ray Walston
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Susan and God,"
Joan Crawford, F. March
(39)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "My Kingdom for
a Cook," Charles Coburn
(43), Marguerite Chap-
man
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Shack Out on
101," Frank Lovejoy, Ter-
ry Moore ('55)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Jack Slade,"
Mark Stevens, Dorothy
Malone ('53). "Legal" gun-
man.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp secretly jails the
Wichita Kid to protect
him from posse.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE SHOW —
Keely Smith launches her ca-
reer as a single and Vincent
(Ben Casey) Edwards turns
song and dance man during
the color hour at 9:30 p.m. on
channel 4. Other guests are
George Chakiris and pianist
Big Tiny Little and his combo.

**WINTER CARNIVAL AT
SUN VALLEY** — Hour-long
special blends variety enter-
tainment with a major sports
event, at 10 p.m. on channel
7. Guests include Louis Arm-
strong, Gordon and Sheila
MacRae, Jack Carter, Roberta
Peters, Dick Button and Har-
rison and Koss. Top skiers
try for purse in a slalom.

Josephine Hutchinson.
Rowdy escorts sweet old
—but larcenous—grandma
to nearby town.

4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Grand
Cirque de Paris." All new
acts, though some repeat
performers.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Science Fiction
Movie: "Riders to the
Stars," Wm. Lundigan,
Herbert Marshall ('54)
11 The Best of Groucho
with priest, dance teacher
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: "9th annual
Darlington Southern 500"
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-
quis Chimps. Hathaway
Chimps' act is threatened
by a rival chimp with
mind-reading stunt.
11 One Step Beyond: "The
Haunted U-Boat," Eric
Feldary, Werner Klemper-
er. Strange pounding on
German U-boat.
13 Music by Mantovani,
John Conte: "Music for
Latin" and "Music of
Italy," Paul and Pete
Page, Jacqueline Delman

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Patricia
Barry, Peter Graves. Buz
is tempted to enter big
business by pretty girl.
4 Robert Taylor Detectives
Fear that he was a coward
leaves Nelson with a pa-
ralysis neurosis.
5 Movie
7 The Flintstones (adult
cartoons). Budget prob-
lems lead Wilma to apply
for a job.
11 An Age of Kings, Hans

Conried: "The Dangerous
Brother," Richard III, acts
1, 2 and 3. Edward IV dies
and there is a struggle for
the custody of the boy
king in next-to-last of se-
ries' 15 shows.

9:00 P.M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Edd
Byrnes, Roger Smith. Jeff
and Kookie separately ap-
proach the same killers.
9 Movie: "Strangers on a
Train," Farley Granger,
Robert Walker, Ruth
Roman ('51)
13 Teledrama: "Shockwave,"
Scott Brady, Kenneth
Tobey

9:30

2 Father of the Bride. Leon
Ames, Myra Fahey. In-law
trouble starts.
4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show
(see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The
Last Rites of Jeff Myrtle-
bank," James Best, Sherry
Jackson. Man walks out
on his own funeral, con-
fusing his friends.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Westinghouse Presents:
"Winter Carnival at Sun
Valley" (see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter
Cronkite. Top news story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings:
"You'll Never Walk
Alone"
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finstenwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05

5 Movie: "Hound of the Bas-
kervilles," Richard Greene,
Basil Rathbone ('39)
7 Baxter Ward nws (11:10)

11:15

2 Movie: "International
Squadron," Ronald Rea-
gan, Wm. Lundigan ('41).
Test pilot joins RAF to
avoid being served papers.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with James Garner, Earl
Wrightson
9 Movie: "Ghost Town,"
Kent Taylor, John Smith
11:30

7 The Honeymooners: "The
Worry Wart"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Lady From Lou-



DANIELLE de Metz ap-
pears in a drama about
a missing man on "77
Sunset Strip" at 9 p. m.
Friday, channel 7.

isiana," John Wayne, Ona
Munson ('41)
13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," Preston Foster,
Barbara Britton ('49)

12:30

5 Movie: "Appointment in
Berlin," George Sanders
(43)

11 Movie: "Cry of the City,"
Victor Mature, Shelley
Winters, Debra Pagel,
Richard Conte ('48). Killer
and cop.

12:45

9 Movie: "Wing and a
Prayer," Don Ameche,
Dana Andrews ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Good Name,"
Sylvia Sydney, Fredric
March ('34—1st run). Car-
nival background.

4 Movie: "Special Delivery,"
Joseph Cotten

Wiene Brothers

The three Wiene Brothers
will star in a slapstick comedy
series premiering March 8 on
CBS-TV. Title of the series is
"Oh! Those Bells."

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SATURDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.
- 4 Allen Lane Western: "Night Riders of Montana" 7:45
 - 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 - 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
 - 4 (Color) Science Crossroads, Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein: "Larger Universe"
 - 11 Movie: "Branded Man" 8:15
 - 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
 - 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 - 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 - 5 Design for Learning
 - 9 From the Ground Up 8:45
 - 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 - 5 Movie
 - 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Across the Sierras"
 - 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "Los Pulpos," O'Zubarry
 - 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 - 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 - 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
 - 11 Handicap at Santa Anita (sports box) 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition

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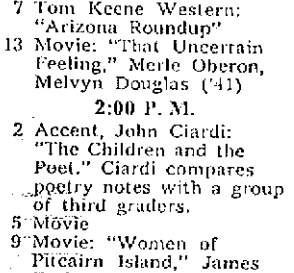
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at Candelwood

- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Fury subs in contest.
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Desert Bandit"
- 11 Movie: "Man Eater" 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson, John Carradine 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Science of Magic"
- 5 Movie
- 7 Hoot Gibson Western: "Arizona Whirlwind"
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Variedades 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 11 Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, James Stewart (37) 12 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Cattleman vs. sheepmen.
- 5 Movie
- 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Frontiers of '49"
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Frickus: "Paddle to the Sea" (Holding)
- 11 Movie: "Secret Man"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
- 2 Rob't Trout with the News
- 4 Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey (44)
- 7 Tom Keene Western: "Arizona Roundup"
- 13 Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas (41) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Children and the Poet," Ciardi compares poetry notes with a group of third graders.
- 5 Movie
- 9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari (57) 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sebastian Cabot, Kenneth Hahn, Redondo Beach panel.
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Oregon Trail"
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," Patricia Morison, John Carradine 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster
- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA, Prof. Oliver A. Batcheller
- 13 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard (54) 3:30
- 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs "Lunar Exploration"
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone, Jean

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at Candelwood

SPECIAL

CONCERT SPIRITUAL —
The Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus and the Civic Arts Orchestra, with Page Swift as soprano soloist, perform the world TV premiere of the "Gloria in G Major" by Francis Poulenc. It's in color, at 7 p.m., on Bob Wright's "Survey '62" show on channel 4.

- Wallace
- 7 Bob Steele Western: "Greed of the Border"
- 9 Medallion Thru (teleplay) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Championship Debate, Dr. James H. McBeth: "Berlin Should Be an International City Under U.N. Control," Kansas State Teachers (aff.) vs. Northwestern (neg.)
- 9 Latin-Amer. Theater (Sp.): "Angustia" (Anguish)
- 11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon (42) 4:30
- 2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Golf"
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady (55) 4:45
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box) 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts box)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15
- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 5:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captive Girl," Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe
- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux Chick Hearn
- 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
- ★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Get the U. S. out of the U. N."
- 13 Men of Annapolis 6:15
- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Cotton Lyndon plans shipping control.
- 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report. New quarter hour of news.
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Midget sub battles sharks.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Concert Spiritual" (see box)
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
- 13 The Silent Service 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Josephine Hutchinson, Sheila Bromley, Kathie Brown. Based on Gardner's new book "Case of the Spurious Spinster," secretary finds \$200,000

- 4 Championship Debate, Dr. James H. McBeth: "Berlin Should Be an International City Under U.N. Control," Kansas State Teachers (aff.) vs. Northwestern (neg.)
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7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Education 62
KFI—World News Roundup
KFOX—Hugh Cherry Show
KQER—Abner J. Johnson
7:15
KNX—Your Income Tax
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Lynmar Hour
KFI—Church of the Air
KFOX—Church of Christ
KQER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Wallton
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Change of Times
KABC—Dr. Don Pierce
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Church of the Air
KFOX—Lee Ross (8:10)
KQER—Christ's Brotherhood
8:20
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KQER—Voice of China
8:45
KQER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Wallton
KHJ—Sinfonia & Strings
KQER—New
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KFI—University of the Pacific
KQER—Airmail From
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Shurtz Novins; Invitation to Learning (9:35)
"Education of Henry Adams"
KQER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Sports; Older
KQER—John Brown
10:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Don Pierce
KHJ—London Report
KQER—Chap. 20
10:45
KABC—Education Report
KQER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; American Way
KABC—News; Your Chit
KNX—News; Sun, Scene
KFOX—Southeastern
KQER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Romance and Music
KFI—Callithy Hour
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science, Sun, Scene
12:00 NOON
KFI—Monitor (to 2)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KHJ—At Jarvis (to 3)
KNX—News; A Headline

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1962
7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Goss, News
KHJ—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charles Williams
KQER—Christ's Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hill the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KQER—Bob Crane Show
7:45
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—Frank Goss, News
KFI—News
KABC—W. Noble, News
KHJ—Bob Crane Show
KQER—Heaven & Home Hr
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hill the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KQER—Bob Crane Show
8:15
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KQER—Bob Crane Show
8:30
KFI—Reporter; News
KABC—William Winters
KQER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KQER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Ralph James; News
KHJ—Peter Miller News
KQER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFI—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KQER—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies Day
KQER—John Brown Hour
9:55
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Highgate
KNX—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swinging Years

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KRHM	94.7	KCRH	98.7	KGLA	101.5
KXLU	88.7	KABC	95.5	KHOF	99.1	KBIQ	101.3
KFMK	90.3	KRBD	96.3	KMLA	100.7	KLFM	105.5
KUSC	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KHJ	101.1	KBCA	105.1
KPOL	92.1	KFMJ	97.1	KUTE	101.5	KBMS	105.9
KGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7	KBBI	107.3

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

WHEN I GROW UP—Sunday, 1 p.m., channel 2, Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston, Martha Scott (1951). Good drama of boy's problems with family discipline between three generations.

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Sunday, 6:30 p.m., channel 11, Robert Young, Laraine Day, Margaret O'Brien (1942). Warm melodrama of the small, innocent victims of the blitz.

THE SILVER CHALICE—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9, in color. Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance, Virginia Mayo (1955). First run showing, from stations newest post-'50 purchase. Biblical story of Greek silversmith 20 years after the Last Supper.

WE ARE ALL MURDERERS—Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4, Marcel Mouloudji, Raymond Pelligrin (1957). First run. Moving plea against capital punishment, extremely well directed, French film, disturbing and rewarding.

STRANGERS ON A TRAIN—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker (1951). First run. Alfred Hitchcock thriller as strangers meet on a train and form an unholy pact involving murder.

GIVE ME A SAILOR—Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2, Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Jack Whiting (1938). First run. Two brothers are in love with the

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY
James Cleveland at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Xavier Cugat at 10 a.m. on KGLA... "Oh! Captain!" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Discussion on "Education's Forgotten Children" at 3:15 p.m. on KPFK... Leopold Stokowski in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Philharmonic Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC... Beg Owen at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ... Les Elgart at 11 p.m. on KGLA.

MONDAY
Marty Grosz at 9 a.m. on KNOB... Jackie Gleason at noon on KGLA... George Shearing at 3 p.m. on KBBI... George Cates in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KMLA... Nelson Riddle at 6 p.m. on KBIQ... Hamburg Philharmonia in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOI... Comedy team of Mike Nichols and Elaine May at 9 p.m. on KPFK... Budapest String Quartet at 10 p.m. on KFAC... Riverside All-Stars at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

'Perils of Pauline'
Dorothy Provine has been scheduled to appear in a new television series, "The Perils of Pauline." She formerly starred in "Roaring 20's."

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JOAN BENNETT stars in the 1954 movie "Highway Dragnet" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on channel 9.

same girl, while her plainer sister pines alone.

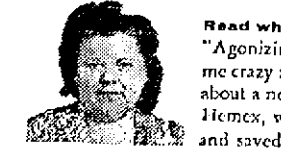
LADY IN THE LAKE—Wednesday, 12:35 a.m. (Thurs.), channel 11, Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, Lloyd Nolan (1946). Phillip Marlowe mystery with off-beat photography as camera follows hero.

QUEEN CHRISTINA—Thursday, 2:30 p.m., channel 11, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Jan Keith (1933). Inner conflicts of 17th Century Swedish queen.

CRY OF THE CITY—Friday, 12:30 a.m. (Sat.), channel 11, Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Shelley Winters (1948). Brutal melodrama about a killer and a cop from the same neighborhood.

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THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING—Saturday, 1:30 p.m., channel 13, Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith (1941). Sophisticated comedy directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Husband puts his foot down when wife falls for screwball pianist.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color. Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey (1952). First run. Musical about eight eventful years in the life of John Philip Sousa. Following movie, Stan Kenton will host a documentary on Sousa's life.

DISTANT DRUMS—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2, Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon (1951). First run. Soldiers trek through Florida swamplands in an effort to end a long war with the Seminole Indians.

THE KILLERS—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4, Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien, Albert Dekker (1946). Insurance detective unravels the killing of a washed-up boxer. Well produced and directed.

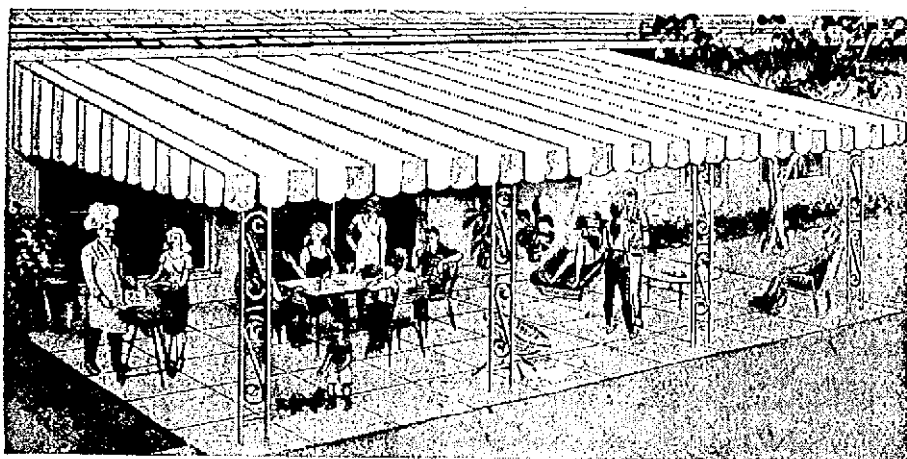
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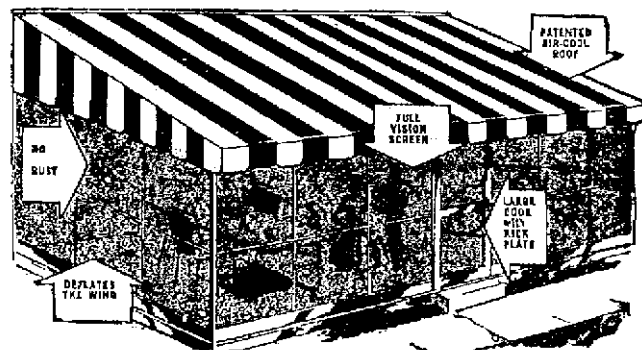
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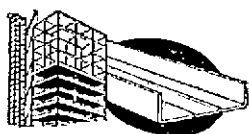
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PARADE

FEBRUARY 18, 1962



Fabian and Joan Freeman do the Twist

THE TWIST

What do you think of it?

FOR? AGAINST? NEUTRAL? PAGE 6

Personality: The man who loves lions PAGE 14

Quiz: Myths about George Washington PAGE 10

Fashions: The tiny waist is back PAGE 16

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When Sargent Shriver married Eunice Kennedy, old Joe Kennedy took care of him by putting Shriver in charge of Chicago's Merchandise Mart. Is it true that Kennedy also gave Shriver and the rest of his sons-in-law a million bucks each?—F.L., Peoria, Ill.

A. No. Kennedy established million-dollar trust funds for his own children, no trust funds for his sons-in-law.

Q. Did Gracie Allen get furious at George Burns when George decided recently to team up with Carol Channing?—Henrietta Adelman, N.Y., N.Y.

A. No. Gracie has retired from show business. George, tired of doing a single, signed with Carol on a 50-50 basis. They will work together for the first time at the Seattle World's Fair in June.

Q. When I was in Budapest recently I was told that Sir Laurence Olivier had been born there, the son of a rabbi, that his real name is Louis Levy. Is this so?—R.L., Watertown, N.Y.

A. Sir Laurence Kerr Olivier is descended from French Huguenots who fled to England in 1572 to escape religious persecution. Olivier was born in Dorking, Surrey, England, on May 22, 1907, the son of the late Reverend Gerald Kerr Olivier, an Anglo-Catholic clergyman, and his wife, Agnes Louise Crookenden. Originally Sir Laurence planned to succeed his father in the ministry. What they told you about him in Budapest is baloney.

Q. Lita Milan, the Hollywood actress who became such a good and close friend of Rafael Trujillo—what's happened to her now that the Trujillos have been thrown out of the Dominican Republic?—Fred Heinrich, Pasadena, Calif.

A. In knowledgeable quarters it is said that she and Rafael have had it.

Q. What are the chances of a reconciliation between Dinah Shore and George Montgomery?—Harold Frisch, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Chances are good if Dinah will swallow just a wee bit of pride.

Q. I've been watching Ed Sullivan on TV for years. His talent escapes me. Does he have any? If so, please describe?—L.L., Pt. Chester, N.Y.

A. Over the years Sullivan has developed a stage presence. He has little performing ability of any type. His talent lies in putting together week after week an excellent variety show, and this definitely takes talent.



Sargent Shriver

Carol Channing

Walt Disney

Loretta Young

Q. Is it true that Walt Disney has gone into the bowling business?—Dana Atherton, Dallas, Texas.

A. Walt Disney Productions has invested \$927,000 in Celebrities Bowling Co. which operates a recreation center in Denver, complete with bowling alleys, swimming pool, restaurants, etc.

Q. How many times has Loretta Young been divorced, and is she through with TV?—George L., Monroe, La.

A. Loretta Young, 48, is currently separated from her second husband, Tom Lewis, was divorced from her first, the late Grant Withers. She is currently preparing a new TV series, *Christina's Children*, to be directed by her brother-in-law Norman Foster.

Q. Frederick Loewe who wrote the music for My Fair Lady, Gigi, Brigadoon—has he retired from musical composition?—Unity V., Washington, D.C.

A. Loewe recently toured Japan in connection with his next show, for which he will undoubtedly write the music.

Q. Bill Harrah, who does \$40,000,000 worth of gambling business each year at his Lake Tahoe and Reno gambling casinos, is the acknowledged gambling king of the world. Why has his background been kept such a secret?—B.O., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Harrah, 50, dislikes publicity. Originally he came from Venice, Calif., where he ran a bingo parlor which was then legal. He studied engineering at the University of California in Los Angeles, eventually came to Reno where in a few short years he became the town's number-one gambling entrepreneur. Harrah collects old cars, gives no interviews, is said to be not particularly proud of the fact that he has devoted his fine mind and the best years of his life to the establishment of the world's largest gambling casino where thousands of people each week are separated from their hard-earned money.

Q. The daughter of Aristotle Onassis who went to live with her mother, now the Marchioness of Blandford—how old is the girl and is she worth a fortune?—Leona Ashton, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Christina Onassis, 11, spends six months of each year with her mother and six months with her father who set up a \$20,000,000 trust fund for her.

Q. Who will play the Rex Harrison role of Henry Higgins in the movie version of My Fair Lady?—Enid Conklin, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Best bet: Cary Grant.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - FEBRUARY 18, 1962

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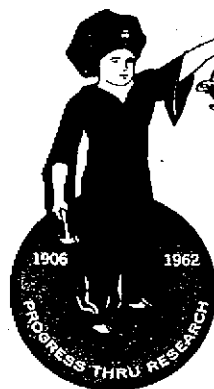
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(Please Print Carefully)



One woman snow job



Woman to the rescue: Jerry Colburn, avalanche expert, skis Squaw Valley slope looking for threatened slides. On shoulder (top photo) she wears badge of avalanche school, only woman to be so

WHEN a dangerous avalanche begins to build up in the Sierra Nevada, the call generally goes out for a band of hardy, intrepid, courageous men—and one unusual woman, shown in these photos. Jerry Colburn of Los Gatos, Calif., a pretty, slender mother of three, is the only coed member of the U.S. Forest Service Snow Rangers. As such, she is the first woman graduate of the Snow Ranger school and an expert in controlling snow slides and rescuing the stranded.

Jerry earned her distinction through, literally, a snow job. On the recommendation of the National Ski Patrol, she applied to the men-only school, but signed her name "Jerry." (Her right name is Gertrude.) Officials, believing "Jerry" a man, okayed her application, then discovered that she was a woman. They agreed to admit her if she asked no favors and kept up with the others.

Frail Jerry not only kept up with her classmates, she surpassed them. She camped out in the snow, carried a 30-pound pack and even learned to set off dynamite charges. Today she is a recognized national authority on the causes of avalanches, and teaches a class in advanced rescue techniques. Her students follow a rigorous program that includes two nights in the snow without shelter.

Jerry also preaches the gospel of how to ski without getting hurt. In February, as part of National Safety-on-Skis Month, she is instructing classes all over Northern California. Her message is aimed at "three great menaces"—using borrowed equipment, skiing when you're tired, not knowing how to ride a ski lift. She also campaigns against "silly" ski clothes, which prevent girls from maneuvering properly. This is the kind of unusual note to be expected from an unusual woman.

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What do you think of the

TWIST?

by LLOYD SHEARER

WE'VE KNOWN DANCE FADS in this country before. They come along every few years—the Charleston, the Big Apple, the Black Bottom, the Jitterbug, the Conga, the Cha-Cha—but to date there's never been one as controversial as the Twist.

Teenagers for whom it was intended two years ago by Ernest Evans, an 18-year-old Negro boy now renamed Chubby Checker, declare the dance "great fun... good exercise... real tough... best way to have a ball."

Ministers, city councilmen, school teachers denounce it as "too sexy... too abandoned... an uninhibited gyration designed to bring out the worst in people... an improper dance."

Even the American Medical Association has gotten in on the act with a statement that the dance is bad medicine for anyone over 40. According to the AMA the Twist "ranks along with the hula hoop as a potential source of dislocated joints, slipped discs, sacroiliac damage or muscle sprains."

What do you think of the Twist? Are you for or against it, or couldn't you care less?

An informal PARADE survey reveals that age and self-interest color most opinions. Teenagers and young adults, who constitute the largest segment of the dancing public, are vehemently in favor of it. Middle-agers can take it or leave it. Oldsters view it objectively as a passing fancy of no importance. Self-appointed guardians of the public morals are the Twist's most bitter denounciators.

Here are some representative opinions:

Fabian, 17-year-old screen star and singer who appears on today's cover, twisting with actress Joan Freeman: "The Twist was real cat until the grownups got hold of it. They're the ones who loused it up. They should've left it alone. When kids twist and turn, people think nothing of it. When grownups shake their hips, the Twist becomes sexy, and the churches ban it, the schools ban it, even whole countries ban it."

Joan Freeman, star of TV series *Bus Stop*: "The Twist is good, clean fun, and actually rather old-fashioned. I was doing it two years ago, and so were most of the other kids. It was definitely passé until it was started up again at the Peppermint Lounge in New York."

Gene Kelly, screen star: "I think the Twist is fine. It makes those who don't know how to dance think they do. And for those who know how to dance, it provides an opportunity to show off. For me personally, I prefer to dance with a girl in my arms."

Dick Powell, actor and TV producer: "Being slightly past 40 I've never tried to do the Twist, but I never tried the hula hoop either. I'll bet this fad doesn't last any longer than that one did."

Boris Karloff: "Insofar as the Twist is concerned my mind is completely virgin. I haven't seen it and I don't intend to try it."

Richard Chamberlain, TV's Dr. Kildare: "It proves that America is coming alive below the waist."

Jack Benny: "It's silly enough to appeal to me. In fact it's so silly I'm going to dance it on one of my shows."

Jim Arness: "As the marshal of Dodge City I wouldn't allow the Twist inside the town limits. But personally I think it's fun to watch other people doing it."

Colonel Tom Parker, manager of Elvis Presley: "Five years ago when my boy Elvis was wiggin' his hips, they called him immoral. Plain truth is that Elvis was just ahead of his time."

Danny Thomas: "Let's face it; the Twist is as good an exercise as anything I know."

Ed Sullivan (who introduced Chubby Checker and the Twist to night-time TV): "Anything that stirs up interest for show business is a wonderful thing. The Twist has added electricity, given show business a shot in the arm. Throughout the country a lot of nightclubs that were darn near out of business have been revived by the Twist. It's put a lot of performers and hands and waiters and actors to work and has brought a new element of excitement into TV. And since a lot of sacroiliacs have been thrown out of place, it's proved a boon to doctors. Everyone's gained."

Jimmy Stewart: "I think it's fun. If they want to twist—let 'em."

Maureen O'Hara: "If I dance with a man I want him to take me in his arms, not stand four feet away and dance by himself. It's ruining the cheek-to-cheek contact."

Jimmy Durante: "We used to laugh at the Africans and their tribe dances; now we're copyin' 'em."

Barry Sullivan: "When Elvis was doing this on TV it was considered a misdemeanor and the censors blocked out the lower half of his anatomy. Now it's become the rage with kids and socialites from Newport to Nagasaki. Personally I can't find anything very exciting about a dance in which there's no bodily contact. Of course it does have one constructive purpose. It's a great way to crush out a cigarette."

Mitch Miller: "The Twist is as important and as lasting as hula hoops without the hoops."

Ginger Rogers: "It's an abomination—not a dance. It's ungraceful, vulgar, and exhibitionism personified. I think it's terrible."

The major attraction of the Twist is its simplicity. Anyone with working hips can do it. The basic position is a prize-fighter's stance with one leg placed forward, knees bent, and arms slightly extended in front. As the music begins the dancer swivels his hips from side to side, the arms moving in opposite directions. The only thing the feet do is twist from side to side as if they were extinguishing a cigarette. There is no bodily contact between male and female, who stand two to three feet apart from each other.

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

- ☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST
☐ NEUTRAL



The Vegas version: Energetic blonde spins away from partner in Twist scene photographed at Las Vegas night club. Dance has been popular among teenagers for a couple of years, only recently spread to adults at New York's Peppermint Lounge.

How long will the Twist craze last?

Generally as long as it can be profitably exploited. At the moment hundreds of manufacturers have rushed to the exploitation front. Oleg Cassini and a dozen other dress men have come out with Twist dresses. Dick Clark, 32, a man of towering ambition and acquisitiveness, has declared a National Twist Week. Milliners are promoting an "Oliver Twist Hat." Recording companies are turning out Twist songs every few hours, and Hollywood has already come up with three film atrocities entitled, *Hey, Let's Twist*, *Doin' the Twist*, and *Twist Around the Clock*.

He's Got a New Twist

Moreover, Twist routines have been integrated into Broadway musicals plus a dozen TV shows; and a cigar manufacturer, Nat Sherman, has taken to manufacturing Twist cigars.

As one looks closely into the growth of the Twist craze, the economic factor, as always, appears vital and interesting. Actually the fad would have died out among teenagers early last year had it not been for the promotional abilities of Ahmet Ertegun, 38, son of the former Turkish Ambassador to Washington, and founder of Atlantic Recording Company. Ertegun, who has studied at St. Johns College in Annapolis and done graduate work at Georgetown, had previously cut a disc with Ray Charles called *Do the Twist*.

It was he who escorted his café-society friends to the Peppermint Lounge in Manhattan one evening, introduced them to the world of wild rhythm and rock 'n' roll buffs, suggested that they all do the Twist.

Ertegun's friends took to the dance as "something new," soon returned to the Peppermint with more friends. The Duke and Duchess of Bedford were brought in, then Noel Coward, then Judy Garland, then of course all the leading New York columnists. It soon became the smart thing to do, especially if you wanted to get your name or photograph in the papers.

As adults succumbed to the trend, Ertegun recorded additional Twist tunes, *Twist with Bobby Darin* and *The Greatest Twist Hits*, and his business boomed.

So long as he can keep the Twist going, Ertegun will promote it, because for him it means money in the bank.

The only serious damper on the fad, aside from the denunciations of its moralistic detractors, stems from

the medical profession. The American Medical Association advises, "If you are past 40, and if your strenuous exercise consists of walking from the parking lot to the office, think twice before you throw yourself into a vigorous session of the Twist on Saturday night."

Several orthopedic surgeons, however, insist that the Twist constitutes a danger to persons under 40. Dr. Bernie Davis of Buffalo, N.Y., for example, claims that teenagers are so carried away by the frenzy of the dance that even when they hurt themselves doing it, they don't know enough to stop.

"Under normal conditions," Dr. Davis avers, "when excessive strain is put on knee ligaments, they react with pain and the person stops whatever is causing the pain. But in the Twist, teenagers seem to be hypnotized by music and rhythm and don't realize the strain they are putting on their knees."

"I've treated one 18-year-old boy who tore his knee ligament so badly doing the Twist that it required

surgery. And another patient of mine, a 16-year-old girl, dislocated her knee cap, and today her leg is in a cast."

"Colleagues of mine report that older people suffer with back aches because of the dance, but so far my Twist victims have been youngsters."

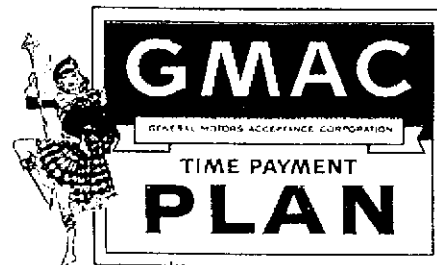
Like everything else in American life, the Twist has a psychiatric *raison d'être*. Dr. Martin Grotjahn, prominent California psychiatrist, points out: "The Twist is typical of our time in that we come close to people but don't actually touch them. It is a manifestation of our loneliness. We're in a kind of contact, a kind of closeness, but no real togetherness. It expresses the loneliness of our times. It also is a sex substitute for intimacy. People nowadays need intimate relationships which are not sexual. But the Twist denies needed communication between people. It is a sad exercise in exhibitionistic frenzy—people trying to rid themselves of tension by twisting it, exercising it out of their bodies."



The Benny version: Jack Benny (left) proves he can still manage a Twist at 39. His partner is Dennis Day, and they'll be doing the dance in eighteenth-century costume on Benny's television show scheduled for March 11.



TIMELY HELP. It's always welcome. When buying a car, remember—you can call on any General Motors dealer using GMAC for his timely help in financing your car and car insurance coverage.



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NEW YORK. Each month an increasing number of foreign seamen are jumping ship when their vessels hit the U.S.A. Most frequent ship jumpers here are Greek, Chinese, Italian, and Norwegian in that order. Approximately 80% of the foreign seamen who desert are apprehended and deported to their home countries. Most popular reason men desert their ships: to improve their economic lot by getting a job on land.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Spending the most for lobbying activities in the nation's capital these days is the American Medical Association, bitterly opposed to President Kennedy's proposal for medical care for the aged through Social Security. In the first six months of 1961, the AMA spent \$146,000 to oppose the proposed legislation, which is \$80,000 more than the second highest lobbying spender, the AFL-CIO.

COPENHAGEN. The Danish firm of Hingsaul was happily going at full speed, producing for 33 countries mannequin dummies bearing a close resemblance to Jackie Kennedy when reportedly the U.S. Embassy here ordered the company to stop. The firm's executives were told that the dummy could not be produced without Mrs. Kennedy's permission, and this she has not given.

LONDON. Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret, who was recently made Earl of Snowdon, doesn't see his old friends any more. Since his marriage into the British royal family on May 6, 1960, Tony has apparently deserted the old Chelsea set, many of whom are too Bohemian for a man in his present position. Whether this situation has been forced on him by Buckingham Palace or is of his own choice can only be conjectured. It may change, however, if he continues in his new job as art advisor for the London Sunday Times.



CHICAGO. The chain store outfit, W. T. Grant Co., is following Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward into the travel agency business. More than 30 of its outlets are now in the domestic travel business. Soon all of its 1000 stores will be offering travel tours.

MANILA. A major problem of Americans working overseas is alcoholism. So says the International Schools Foundation which studies the problems of Americans living abroad. Approximately 660,000 American civilians and 850,000 military personnel are overseas. Many of them, unhappy and frustrated in their work or personal lives, turn to drink. The foundation suggests that personnel directors be more careful in the type of American they send abroad.

If You Would Be PERFECT ... "Come, Follow Me!"

In these words Our Lord makes it clear that merely to believe in Him is not enough.

Nor do we fulfill our Christian obligations just by keeping the Commandments...by confessing our sins...by giving thanks for our blessings.

We are, instead, admonished repeatedly in the Scriptures to strive earnestly for spiritual perfection. "You therefore are to be perfect; even as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). "...as the One who called you is holy be you also holy in all your behavior" (1 Peter 1:15-16).

If you think, as some do, that the Catholic Church has too many devotions, ceremonies and obligations for its members, be assured that they have a purpose. That purpose is to nurture and expand the spiritual life of the faithful — to guide them through the "narrow gate that leads to life" — to help them save their souls.

But spiritual perfection also promises great rewards in this life, too. "Godliness," St. Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Timothy 4:8) "is profitable in all respects, since it has the promise of the present life as well as of that which is to come." This "promise," of course, does not refer to material things — to a better job or a more profitable business — but to infinitely more important things.

It was these blessings the rich young man sought when he asked Jesus what...beyond believing and keeping the Commandments... "is wanting to me?" He did not accept Our Lord's invitation to "Come, follow me," because it required the sacrifice of his material possessions. But he did have a choice...and a challenge...just as each of us has today.

Only in the spiritual life can

we hope to find peace of soul... the happiness of a good conscience... the joy of a closer union with God and a greater intimacy with Jesus Christ. And only by striving earnestly and continually for spiritual perfection can we make ourselves worthy of the promise of eternal life.

"I'm no saint," is a common excuse for human shortcomings and failure to seek personal holiness. Many, in fact, seem to think that sainthood is beyond achievement for ordinary people and especially in this material age. The fact is, however, that Jesus called all His followers to be saints, and the only question is: Shall we accept or reject His invitation to "Come, follow me."

If there is in your heart a genuine desire to seek spiritual perfection... if you really want the joys and assurance the spiritual life brings... let us send you our new free pamphlet suggesting thoughts to consider, things to do, ways to grow in personal holiness. Write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-63. We'll send it in a plain wrapper...and nobody will call on you.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "Come, Follow Me" PR-63

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YOUR "3RD TEETH" HOLD TIGHT!

End nuisance of rocking, sliding plates with PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Grips your "Third Teeth" (dental plates) solidly, like a natural set. Put on from new plastic squeeze bottle.

PRD-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., FLORENCE, MASS.
250 makers of PRD Denture Brushes

NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida HOME SITES \$395

1 lovely 1/2 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area \$395, no money down, \$10 a month + 5 miles from famous Rainbow Springs + Roads, utilities + 22 miles to Gulf Coast + 145 hunt + 1000 sq. ft. of pine. 1 R.F.I. color folder + Write Dept. 32241, Rainbow Park, Box 521, DEALE, Fla.

GEORGE WASHINGTON



GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose 230th birthday will be celebrated on Thursday, is America's No. 1 hero—but many misconceptions about him persist. This quiz will show how well you know the real Washington. Indicate which statements you believe are myth and which are fact. Then check the correct answer on the next page. Seven right is good; if you get all 10, count yourself a real live nephew of your Uncle George.

QUESTIONS

1 As a young man George Washington chopped down his father's cherry tree and confessed it because he "could not tell a lie." MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

2 He showed his remarkable strength by throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

3 He turned down a chance to be the American "King." MYTH ☐ FACT ☐



4 He was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the colonial forces without opposition and by a single unanimous vote. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

5 In accepting the British surrender at Yorktown, he gallantly returned Cornwallis' sword. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

6 He believed in limiting the U.S. Presidency to two terms. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

7 He selected the present site of Washington as our national capital and helped lay out the city. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

8 He served throughout the Revolution without pay. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

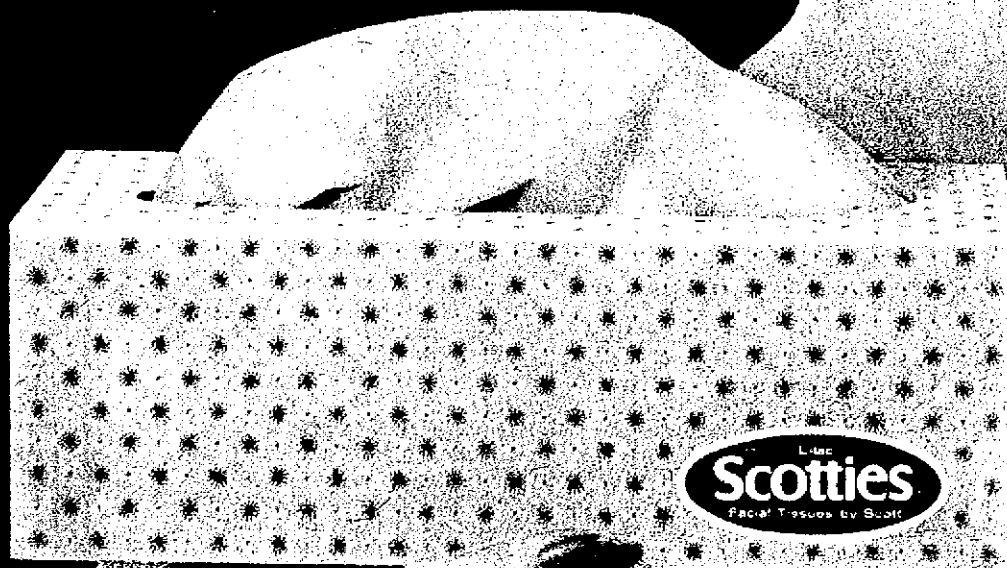
9 It was by constantly outsmarting the British and showing superior military skill that he won the war. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

10 He was an excellent farmer and businessman. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

(Answers on next page.)

NEW! MAGIC OVAL SCOTTIES

Now you can take one Scottie, and another floats up. Or take a handful, already neatly folded for you



Did he chop down his father's cherry tree?
Was he offered a chance to be King of America?
Did he throw a dollar across the Rappahannock?

We'll send you 25¢ for trying new Magic Oval Scotties! Because we believe that once you try them, you'll be a Scotties user too! And for three good reasons!

- 1 You can take one Scottie, and another floats up gently. (No tugging, no tearing, no extra tissues tagging along.)
- 2 Or you can reach in for neatly folded handfuls! (No folding and re-folding of individual tissues to put in your pocket or purse.)
- 3 Pretty new snowflake box—now in lilac too! Looks lovely wherever you use it.

Discover for yourself the magic in Scotties' New Magic Oval Box—and we'll send you a shiny quarter!

USE THIS FORM TO GET YOUR 25¢

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Buy 2 large-size boxes of new Magic Oval Scotties (any color—pink, yellow, white, turquoise or lilac). Mail both perforated ovals from the box tops to:
Magic Oval Scotties
Box 117-M, Philadelphia, Pa.

We'll promptly send your 25¢ by return mail.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Postal Zone _____ State _____
Offer limited—one per family Expires June 1, 1962

ANSWERS

1 MYTH. The story seems to have been invented by Parson Weems, who first printed it in 1806. It became widespread years later as a story in McGuffey's famous school reader. Historians today agree it is pure fiction. (Actually, in the Weems story, young George only "barked" the tree.)

2 MYTH. Another one started by Parson Weems. Congressman Sol Bloom, who headed the Washington Bicentennial in 1932, declared the feat a "physical impossibility." The only man to make the throw was famed baseball pitcher Walter Johnson.

3 FACT. The offer came from Colonel Nicola, who wanted him to pull a military coup and declare himself king. Washington spurned the idea, went on with the war.

4 FACT. On June 14, 1776, the Continental Congress decided it needed a general "to command all the continental forces raised for the defense of American liberty." The only name put forward was Washington's; no one else was even considered.

5 FACT. The whole proceeding was, however, conducted by substitutes, with neither Washington nor the defeated Cornwallis making an appearance. The British general sent word that he had a headache. Washington decided he would return the compliment and stay away, too. He sent a substitute to accept the surrender and to return the British commander's sword to the British substitute.

6 MYTH. Washington never stated any such belief. His own two terms were all he desired, and he renounced a third term in his famous Farewell Address. But he again considered running in 1799, months before his death, finally decided against it. One reason Washington gave was that he didn't think he could get the votes.

7 FACT. He selected the 10 square miles of mudflat on the Potomac to be known as "Federal City," also helped designer Pierre L'Enfant plan the streets and buildings, and laid the cornerstone of the Capitol. In 1800 the city was renamed "Washington."

8 FACT. Washington refused to take a salary for his services. All he wanted was to have his expenses paid.

9 MYTH. Washington lost important battles, made plenty of blunders. But he was fearless, bold, and persistent—and too stubborn to give in. What really helped him win the Revolution was the intervention of the French—and the fact that the British were busy fighting everybody in Europe.

10 FACT. Agriculture was Washington's first love, but he also did very well in real estate and other investments. In 1927 President Coolidge called him "the first commercial American." Said Coolidge: "His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion. He kept a careful set of account books... (and was) constantly on the lookout for sound investments and for ways to increase his capital."

HOMEMADE POTATO BREAD

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



PHOTO BY A. GOMSI

FOR SHEER PLEASURE in the kitchen nothing is more fun than making bread. Remember that wonderful appetite-compelling aroma, the brown beauty of cooling loaves, the guilty pleasure of stealing that one slice while the loaf is still hot? Today we offer you a recipe for three loaves of cinnamon potato bread. And there won't be a slice too many, even if you keep all three loaves for the family! But perhaps you'll make a gift of one loaf, or take all three as your contribution to the church or community cake sale. Whether you choose to be selfish or generous, you'll be glad you made the bread!

Potato Cinnamon Bread

DOUGH

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 cup warm water (110°-115°)
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes (made from packaged instant potatoes)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)

FILLING

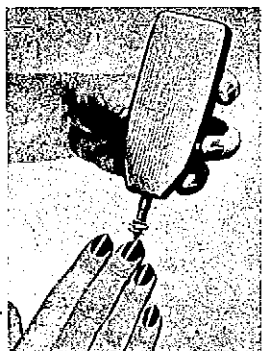
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 ½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup golden seedless raisins

Combine yeast, honey and warm water; stir until yeast dissolves. Add butter or margarine, sugar and salt to scalded milk; stir until melted; cool to lukewarm. Add potatoes, yeast mixture and eggs to milk mixture; beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough on to lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in large greased bowl; cover with damp cloth; let rise until doubled. Turn out on to lightly floured board. Divide dough into three equal portions. Roll each piece into rectangle 12-x-8-x-¼ inches. Brush each oblong with ½ of the melted butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll up lengthwise; cut crosswise into 2-inch slices. Flatten each slice to 1-inch thickness; stand slices from each oblong upright in greased loaf pan 9-x-5-x-3 inches. Cover; let rise until double in size. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40-50 minutes, or until done and golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Portable desk



Power manicure



Table base

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Turns any chair into a desk. Here's a fiberglass-reinforced plastic board (left) you can rest on the arms of a chair—or in your lap. It makes a lightweight but sturdy desk—useful for letter writing, studying, working on hobbies such as stamp collecting. \$5.95. *Plastics Div., Gisholt Machine Co., Dept. PP, 1245 E. Washington Ave., Madison 10, Wis.*

Battery-powered manicure: Push a button on this new manicure aid (far left) and spinning discs safely trim, file, shape and buff your nails in half the usual time. It operates on two small flashlight batteries, comes in a purse-size kit with fine and heavy emery wheels, doeskin buffer, cuticle shaper. \$2.98 (without batteries). *Franzen & Co., Dept. PP, 215 King Building, Flanagan, Ill.*

Cafe leg: Attach any suitable top to this new pedestal base (left) and you can make a square or round table for cocktails, coffee, informal dining, lamp or plant. With a pair, you can create a rectangular conference, refectory or foyer table. Center post is polished brass; base and top are wood—and available unfinished or finished in walnut, black or natural. In 3 diameters—18", 25", 35"—and 3 heights—14", 18", 29". \$6 up. Complete details: *Joré & Co., Dept. PP, 435 Daub Avenue, Hewlett, N.Y.*

New way to roll paint: To make roller painting easier, faster, less messy, there's a new attachment for your paint tray—a crank with twin rollers. Rest your regular roller on the twins, turn crank twice, and you get an even paint load that puts a uniform coat on wall or ceiling without blotching, light spots, or drips. 7" size: \$4.48; 9": \$4.98. *Even-Roll, Dept. PP, 4900 SW Slavin, Portland 1, Ore.*

Cleans your records: Fitting on the tone arm of your player, a new soft nylon brush and plush pad cleaner sweeps records just before the stylus plays the grooves. Said to provide "first time around freshness" every time records are played, it uses a special fluid to collect dust and lint—and neutralize electrostatic charges, too. \$4.75. *Electro-Sonic Labs, Dept. PP, 627 Broadway, New York 12, N.Y.*

Adjustable putter: Something new for golfers—a putter with an adjustable head that eliminates crouching, balancing and straddling. Just place head on green, push handle, and automatically the head adjusts to green's contour. \$16.95. *Dynamics, Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 7096, Park Hill Sta., Denver 7, Colo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.

WIN THE LIPTON TEA CHANGE-OF-PACE VACATION CONTEST

10 FIRST PRIZES!

Win 2 weeks for 2 in romantic

HAWAII
... PLUS ...
\$1,000 CASH!

FLY in luxury via PAN AM JET CLIPPER! Hawaii is only 5 hours away from the U.S.A. via PAN AM—the World's Most Experienced Airline.

STAY at the HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL! Play! Relax! Enjoy the glamour of the most talked about fun-resort in the Pacific!

ALL EXPENSES PAID FROM ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.!

Extra! 1,000 Consolation Prizes!

An exotic Hawaiian Heart Flower Plant will be mailed direct from the gardens of "Orchids of Hawaii" to the 1,000 runners-up.

CONTEST RULES

1. On entry blank, right, or on plain piece of paper, write a last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song, making your line rhyme with "tea."
2. Print name and address clearly. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a Lipton Tea or Flo-Thru Tea Bags boxtop or an inner seal from Lipton Instant Tea.
3. Send entries to Lipton Tea Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest, Box 38E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight March 31, 1962 and

received no later than April 10, 1962.

4. Contest open to all residents of the United States and Puerto Rico except employees of the judging agency, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., its affiliates and advertising agencies and their families.

5. Entries will be judged by an independent judging agency. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 15, 1962. This contest subject to Federal, State, local law. Complete details and rules available at retail outlets.

brought to you by "Brisk" Lipton Tea
—the Change-of-Pace Drink!

It's easy to win! Just write a last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song. Use the entry blank below or a plain piece of paper. Your line must rhyme with "tea." Here's a sample: "It's the Change-of-Pace Drink now for me."

Helpful Hints! Everybody likes a change of pace from coffee. So enjoy the Change-of-Pace Drink—"Brisk" Lipton Tea. It satisfies like coffee, but refreshes you better. Tastes cleaner and fresher, too—brewed in the Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bag for full-strength flavor. Enjoy the Change-of-Pace Drink today—and enter the Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest. You may be one of the ten big winners!

ENTRY BLANK

Lipton Tea "Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest,"
Box 38E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

I am enclosing a boxtop from any size Lipton Tea or Tea Bags or an inner seal from any jar of Lipton Instant Tea. Here is my last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song:

Now's the time for some "Brisk" Lipton Tea
It's the Change-of-Pace Drink you'll agree.
You've gulped coffee all day—So you're ready to say:

(WRITE A LINE TO RHYME WITH "TEA")

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____





When childhood constipation occurs
More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative

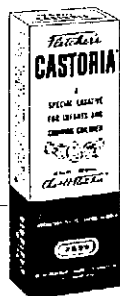
Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*

**NAILS
SPLIT?**

**DRINK
KNOX!**



Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

PHYSICIANS:
reprints of all
published
medical studies
on request.

KNOX GELATINE, INC.,
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.



THE LION



He's lived and traveled with 54 lions and

LOS ANGELES.

"THEY SAY AMERICA is land of the free. Free for what? Not free for animals. Not free for lions. Not free for tigers.

"Everywhere I go with my lions people throw me out. I am cook in one of Beverly Hills hotels. I work hard for my money, but every cent I make, it goes for my lions, and is not one penny left in my pocket.

"I owe \$600 to veterinarians. I must buy over 100 pounds of meat a week for my cubs. Yesterday the refrigerator stopped working. Now the meat is spoiled. I called repair man. He comes to apartment, sees my lions, sweet, wonderful little lions, just babies, they hurt nobody. He screams, 'What you got here, a damn zoo?' Then he runs out. Next thing comes police. They try to take away lions. So at night I move them quickly. Always the same in America, take away my lions."

The author of this plaintive wail is a small, thin, blue-eyed Hungarian refugee of 22 named Tibor Ruttkay. He claims to be a brother of actress Eva Bartok and a cousin of the celebrated Gabor sisters.

At the moment Tibor is living here in a secret one-room apartment. With him are four golden-hued, frisky, plump lion cubs, five months old. Darting between these cubs, nibbling at ears, kissing, washing noses, is Princess, a German shepherd, who has nursed

and mothered the cubs since they were three weeks old.

Ruttkay keeps the windows of his apartment darkened at all times. During the middle of the night he surreptitiously takes each lion cub out for a walk. He lets no one into his apartment. The landlord, of course, hasn't the slightest idea of what or who is going on inside. Of late some of his neighbors have begun to complain of the rising odors.

Tibor is the world's number-one lion lover and is determined to keep what he loves most in this world despite all the rules and regulations of unsympathetic police officials.

The Wandering Zoo

Since he arrived in the U.S. four years ago, a Hungarian refugee whose trip was financed by his sister Eva, he has bought 54 lion cubs, four tigers, 11 German shepherds, one black jaguar. According to his notes, he and his animals have been run out of New York, Washington, Florida, Texas and next perhaps California.

Tibor says he came to America to become a lion tamer. "But I cannot train them," he explained. "The way trainers do in circuses and on lion farms. They use electricity, whips, guns. I use only love, love and my hands—no cruel things. And I don't believe keeping them in cage either.

LOVER



refuses to keep them in a cage

"One time in Florida," he narrates, "I had three lion cubs and one dog in small apartment on ground floor. A lady came to door to ask directions. She saw my lions and fainted. Soon came police. 'You some kind of nut?' they ask. 'Don't you know these animals are dangerous? They belong in cage.' So they take them away."

"But I buy more lions, little cubs—why put them in cage? They hurt nobody. I want to do circus act with four lions and a dog, but nobody will give me a chance or place to train them. Is nobody in America who likes lions?"

Tibor is not without experience when it comes to lions. When he was a small boy in Budapest, his parents, well-known opera singers, bought him lion cubs to play with.

"They always take them away from me," he points out, "because I failed in love with them. But the lions got heavy, maybe 600 to 700 pounds, and my parents afraid they hurt me."

Tibor says he was originally trained as a ballet dancer and performed with the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia for three years. In 1956, accompanied by his parents, he returned to Budapest where the Hungarian uprising broke out.

The Communists killed his mother because she was related to the Esterhazy family, one of the noble families of Hungary, and also put his father to death. Tibor was tortured by the secret police, but finally released because of his age. He crossed the border into Austria on January 23, 1957.

High Cost of Lions

In Vienna, he stayed for a while with his grandmother before migrating to the United States.

Here he has worked as a cook and saved enough to buy lions. "They cost from \$250 to \$450 each," he explains. "They are imported from Kenya and some times I import them directly or buy them from shops. People say to me why I don't give up lions and become famous chef. Answer is I love lions. Some men, they love women. I love lions because if you feed them, love them, they stay faithful and friendly. Is not true of women. I know. I man of the world."

Members of the local Hungarian colony who know Tibor Ruttkay agree he is a man of the world, but they also think that somewhere upstairs he suffers from a magnificent obsession.

—NANCY HAGEN



He'll pick Pard because all the meat is beef!

Dogs can't resist PARD's delicious aroma. And a dog's nose tells him that what sniffs good, tastes good. Even a blindfold won't fool him. Give your dog a choice of his present food and PARD. Chances are he'll go for PARD—blindfolded or not—because all the meat is beef!



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A cummerbund molds the waist above a slim skirt slightly gathered at hips. The costume of gray acrilon and rayon has a cropped bolero and white shantung blouse with tiny bow. By Jonathan Logan. About \$23. Hat from Sally V.



Belted in black patent leather, the snug waist is trim on this new version of the shirtwaist dress. The skirt falls in gentle folds. Sleeves are long and tight. It's made of black silk shantung linen. Suzy Perette. About \$50. Sally Victor hat.



Tiny waist and bouncy skirt combine here in a spring costume of brown silk shantung linen. A cut-away bolero is worn over a white collared bodice. By Evelyn Dawson for Suzy Perette. About \$60. Hat from John Fredericks.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

THE TINY WAIST IS BACK

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

Girls who want to look young and stylish will pull in their belts this spring. The tiny waist is fashion's latest eye-catcher, and femininity its 1962 keynote. Norman Norell, famed New York designer, introduced the new version of the tiny-waist, bouncy-skirt look in his recent spring collection. Below the snug waist, the skirt rounds out in bouncy fullness; the hem just covers the kneecap. Skirts are moderately stiffened with a light lining or are of a fabric that helps them hold their undu-

lating folds. Ruffled petticoats are taboo. Skirts can be narrow as well as flared and wide cummerbunds as effective as tight belts. For those who need a little help for the big squeeze, there's the cinch (remember, it was used not so long ago) which can be found in corset departments. Better still, go easy on those extra calories!

FOR INFORMATION on these fashions, write to Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify item and name this newspaper.

Fashions on this page will be in the stores after March 15th. Costume jewelry courtesy of Coro, shoes Capezio, gloves Kisslav.

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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by DICK VAN DYKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Van Dyke, now in his middle thirties, was born in West Plains, Mo., and raised in Danville, Ill., where he started an advertising agency which quickly went bankrupt. Van Dyke then moved to Chicago where he formed a nightclub comedy act with Phil Erickson, a friend. He later entered TV where he replaced Jack Paar on his CBS morning show and filled in for Garry Moore. Dick has appeared on almost every big variety show in TV. He is tall (6 ft. 1), thin (147 lbs.), married to the former Marjorie Willett, his high school sweetheart. They have four children and live in Hollywood.

Here are some of his favorites.

Have you heard the story about the lion who stalked the jungle looking for trouble? He grabbed a tiger and asked, "Who is king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty lion," answered the tiger.

The lion then grabbed a bear and asked, "Who is the boss of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty one," answered the bear.



Next the lion met an elephant and asked, "Who is the boss of the jungle?" The elephant grabbed him and with his trunk whirled him around and threw him against a tree, leaving him bleeding and broken.

The lion got up feebly and said, "Just because you don't know the answer is no reason for you to get so rough!"

A woman was seriously ill. Her husband summoned the doctor who dashed inside the sick room and came out a minute later asking for a chisel. The stunned but anxious husband didn't ask questions and found a chisel. Minutes later the doctor poked his head out and asked, "You got a hammer?" The husband was puzzled, but not wanting to doubt the doctor, gave him a hammer. Five minutes later out came the doctor again, this time for a hacksaw.

By now the husband was completely upset and screamed hysterically, "Doctor, you asked for a hammer, chisel and hacksaw. What are you doing to my wife?"

The doctor said, "What wife? I'm still trying to open my satchel!"

In a small town there was a little restaurant with a sign in the window saying: THIRTY-FIVE CENTS FOR ANY SANDWICH YOU WANT. Sam, a city slicker, thought he'd have some fun with the waitress and ordered an elephant steak sandwich.

"On white or rye?" asked the waitress without batting an eye.

"Rye," replied Sam.

"With or without lettuce?"

"With."

She went into the kitchen to give her order but came back and said, "Sorry—you can't have that sandwich."

"Your sign says thirty-five cents for any sandwich, and I want an elephant steak sandwich. Now why can't I have it?" asked Sam with indignation.

"It's just five minutes before closing, and the chef doesn't want to start on a new elephant."

A mother was worried about her daughter and took her to see the doctor.

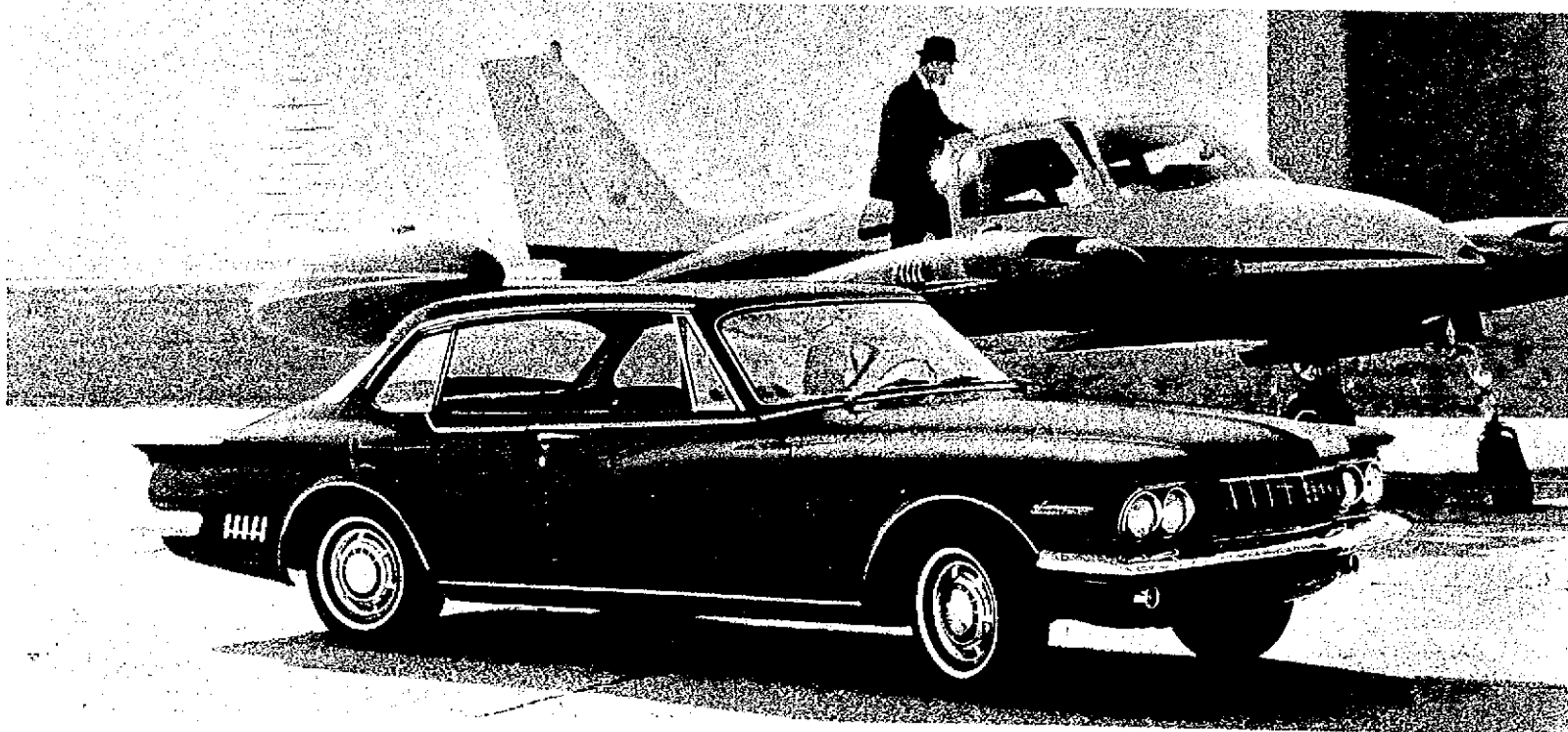
"Does she drink milk before she goes to sleep?" the doc asked.

"Yes," replied the mother.

"Well, that's the trouble right there," said the doctor. "If you feed the child milk before bedtime, she goes to sleep and tosses from side to side. The milk turns to cheese, cheese turns to butter, butter turns to fat, fat turns to sugar, sugar turns to alcohol—and the first thing you know, the kid wakes up with a hangover!"

A woman drove into a garage and asked the mechanic, "Can you fix this fender so that my husband will never know I bent it?"

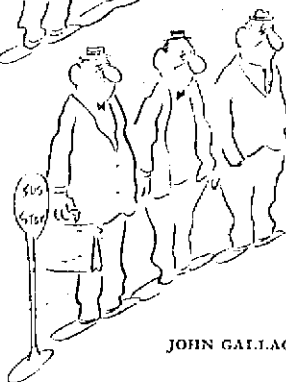
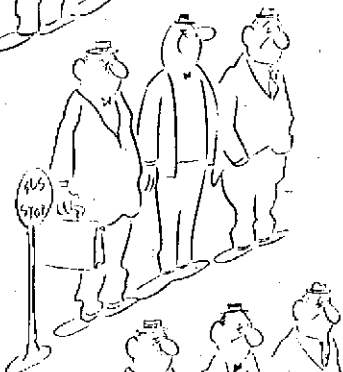
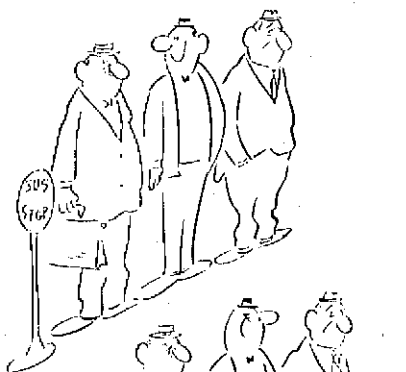
"I don't think so," he replied, "but I can fix it so that you can ask him by Wednesday how he bent it."



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Between wet blankets



JOHN GALLAGHER

Anecdote of the week

AN APOCRYPHAL STORY currently making the rounds of Paris concerns General Charles de Gaulle. During World War II, de Gaulle convened with Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Before the conference began Churchill remarked, "I dreamt last night that the good Lord appointed me ruler of the universe." Roosevelt grinned. "What a strange coincidence," he said. "I had a very similar dream, only I dreamt that the good Lord had made me ruler of the earth." De Gaulle shook his head and a puzzled look filled his face. "I had a dream last night," he conceded, "but I don't ever remember promising either of you two fellows that job."

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VITAMIN C: as much as two 8-ounce glasses of tomato juice	IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate): as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	VITAMIN B ₆ : as much as 3 1/2 ounces of round steak	NIACINAMIDE: as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	VITAMIN A: as much as 4 peaches

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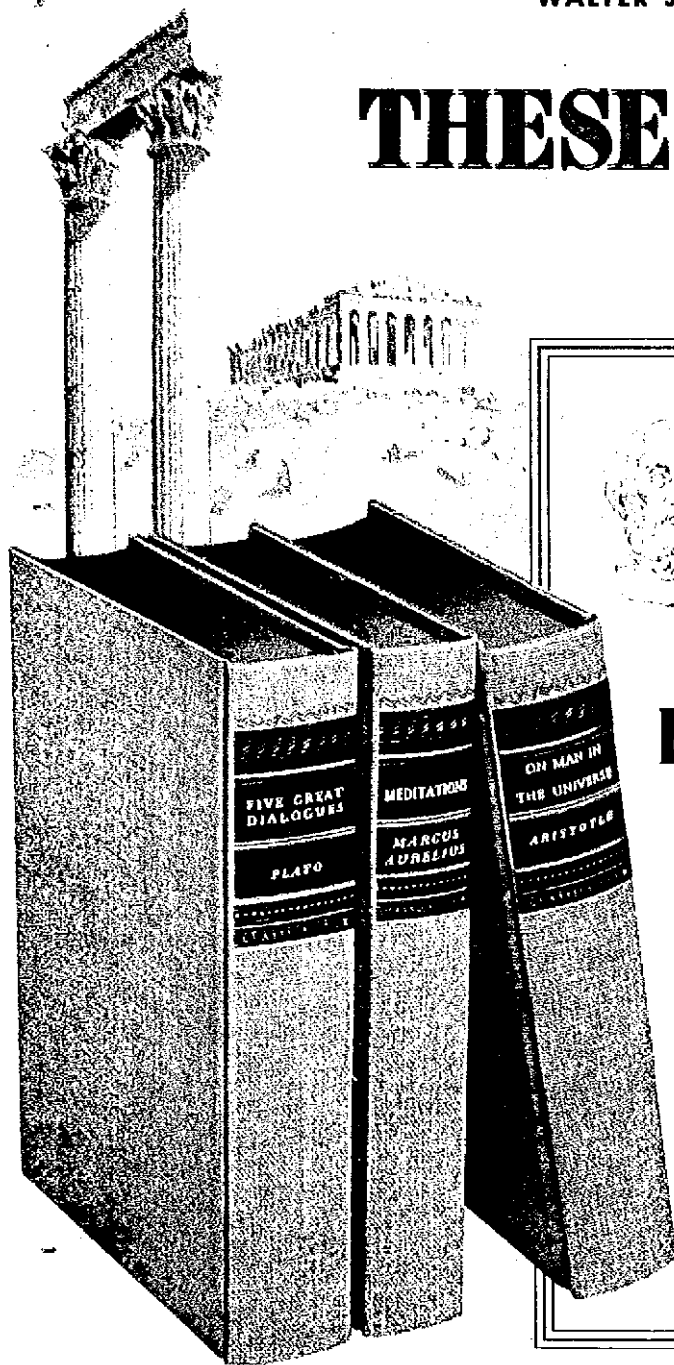
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ARISTOTLE ON MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

"THE master of them that know," this supreme mind of the fabulous Golden Age of Greece was called by the poet Dante. He was so far ahead of his era that his ideas are astonishingly timely today. Nature, politics, art, drama, logic, morals — he explored them all, with a mind open to truth and a heart eager for understanding.

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GEORGE SCHNURR holds portion of \$150 mailed to him by thief who robbed Schnurr's cafe of \$30 more than 30 years ago.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

\$30 Stolen in 30's Returns as \$150

By BOB SANDERS

Someone stole \$30 from George Schnurr 30 years ago, and today he's pretty happy about it—and \$150 richer.

The 63-year-old retired restaurateur's eyes flashed with surprise and delight last week when he opened an envelope addressed to The Independent, Press-Telegram and seven \$20 bills and one \$10 fell out into his hands.

The story began when someone in Palmdale—it isn't known whether it is a man or woman—had a strong twinge of conscience and decided to repay an old debt.

In a brief note, meticulously typed on children's notebook paper, Schnurr's benefactor wrote:

"Thirty years ago more or less I took 30 dollars that belonged to the quality cafe on the Pike just west of Pine avenue . . . I don't know how to find them so I am sending you 150 dollars to give to them. I think you should be able to locate them."

The envelope was addressed to The Independent, Press-Telegram, had no return address and was unsigned. It bore a Palmdale, Calif., postmark.

Month-long questioning of a series of veteran police officers, oldtime Pike concessionaires and other longtime residents elicited only the information that the Quality Lunch Room had been located on the old Pine Avenue Pier. No one could remember who the owner had been.

THE ORIGINAL Quality Lunch was torn down to make way for the Ocean Center Building, which city building records show was built in 1928 and occupied in 1929. No one could remember whether the lunch room was opened after the building was built or not.

Finally one of the Nu-Pike concessionaires suggested talking to George Magruder who opened the Magruder Salt Water Taffy shop at 206 Pike more than 50 years ago. It proved to be true inspiration.

Not only did Magruder remember the establishment

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

East-Bound Snows Roll Over Midwest

By The Associated Press

A big midwinter storm dictated a Midwestern snowfall of four to eight inches as the storm made its way toward the East Coast.

Snow covered the entire northern plains states, spreading across southwestern Minnesota and Iowa into northern Illinois.

Sleet, a freezing rain and a four-inch coat of snow in northwestern Nebraska prompted the state highway patrol to pull its cars off the highways.

More than three inches of snow snarled traffic in Denver. Snow pelted an area from Central Iowa into southeastern South Dakota.

As the storm center moved into the midwest, warnings of four to eight inches of snow was forecast for parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

A big C. Dunlap, 11630 S. Willowbrook Ave., a housing project caretaker, was dead on arrival at Bon Air Hospital. Deputies booked his stepson, Louis De Loach, 37, on suspicion of murder.

8-YEAR-OLD MARLENE RECOVERING FROM BURNS

President Cheers L.B.-Area Girl

By TERRY KOUNS

Marlene Fine smiles.

Her face is pretty, but as she sits up in bed you can see the ugly red burns which cover her chest and the left side of her body. The top bedsheet must be kept away from her body by metal braces.

Eight-year-old Marlene has been in isolation at Harbor General Hospital since last December 21, when she was burned over 40 per cent of her body. Twenty-five per cent of her skin was covered with third-degree burns.

She was reaching for some oatmeal on the stove when her clothing caught fire.

After her story was sent out by the wire services, she received cards from as far

M'Namara Orders Shift in U.S. Guerrilla Policy

Toll of Dead Tops 100 in Europe Storm

Germany Hardest Hit by Lashing Gales, Floods

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—One of the century's worst storms lashed Northern Europe with hurricane-force winds and raging seas Saturday, killing scores in Germany alone. Floods made tens of thousands homeless.

The death toll in Hamburg, Germany's greatest port, may exceed 100, reported the West German television network.

MORE THAN 30,000 persons were evacuated from flooded areas of the city and hundreds of others still awaited rescue hours after a 115-m.p.h. storm smashed dikes along the Elbe River.

Eleven deaths were reported in the storm in Britain and two others in avalanches in Switzerland and Austria.

Seas smashed defensive dikes along a 400-mile stretch of the North Sea coast from Holland to Denmark. The waves inundated huge areas of farmland, caused millions of dollars of damage, left many ships in distress and scores of villages isolated.

New gale-force winds of 70 m.p.h. were reported in the Hamburg area while hundreds of isolated families sought refuge on their roofs in pouring rain, awaiting rescue.

DESTRUCTION OF power lines in Hamburg left most of the city in darkness, and also crippled hundreds of miles of northern Germany. Candles became a precious item.

The city of Stade, halfway between Hamburg and the open sea on the Elbe River estuary, was completely cut off by floods and could not be reached even through radio communication. The extent of damage there was unknown.

French Troops Battle Moslems

ALGERS (AP)—French troops battled thousands of Moslem demonstrators armed with axes and steel bars in the east Algerian city of Constantine Saturday. Crowds of European onlookers shouting "Algeria is French" cheered the soldiers.

Throughout the seething North African territory, 14 or more persons were killed and 30 wounded in terrorist violence.

At least 15 persons were injured in the Constantine violence that began with street clashes between European settlers and Moslems.



FLOOD AFTERMATH IN HAMBURG
Wreckage of buildings in Hamburg, Germany, shows damage done by heavy storm. Heavy rains drenched much of Europe in storms called the worst in a century.

Re-Entry Heat Keeps X15 From Hitting Top Speed

By BOB GEIVET

The Air Force may never put the sensational X15 through its maximum paces of speed and altitude — because of terrific buildup of heat on re-entry — Brig. Gen. Irving S. Branch of Edwards Air Force Base told an Aerospace Education Conference in Fullerton Saturday.

Ticklish and touchy work in flying the sleek craft was recounted by Major Robert (Bob) White, the quiet, retiring Air Force experimental flight officer who took the X15 to its fastest glory.

Handling the craft, taken aloft by a "mother" B-52, is never routine, Maj. White said.

Designed for an altitude of 250,000 feet, the craft has roared through the thin atmosphere of outer space at better than 217,000 feet.

PLAY BALL—WITH I, P-T

Lederer, Newhan Kick Off Dodgers, Angels

Baseball players begin their annual spring training grind this week and that means the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram will join the nomads' trek from Palm Springs, through Arizona and into Florida.

In today's Independent, Press-Telegram, baseball writers George Lederer and Ross Newhan have authored opening articles on the National League and American League, respectively.

Lederer will cover the Dodgers for the fifth straight season since they have been in California and will leave Saturday for Vero Beach, Fla., the huge Dodgertown training site.

Newhan is in Palm Springs, where the Angels commence their drills Tuesday. He will write from the desert city and also from Arizona after the Angels open their exhibition season with major league clubs training there.

For the very best in baseball coverage throughout the season, follow Lederer with the Dodgers (and National League) and Newhan with the Angels (and American League).

L.B. Sailor Dies, Plan to Replace 1 Hurt, in Wreck

One Long Beach-based sailor was injured fatally and another was in critical condition after their light sports car slammed into the rear of a parked pickup truck in Huntington Beach early Saturday.

Henry A. Hawes, 19, died Saturday afternoon.

Steven Dean Baker, 17, the driver, was reported in critical condition in Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach. The two were trapped in the wreckage of their car until extricated by police.

Slain in Argument

Los Angeles sheriff's detectives said a 29-year-old man was injured fatally in a Saturday night argument in Willowbrook. Officers said Joe Penkey, of 2060 E. 131st St., died in Los Angeles General Hospital after apparently being beaten on the head with a plank by Raymond Fradive, 33, who was arrested.

Bus Crash Kills 10

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 15 injured Saturday when a passenger bus crashed into a building in the industrial city of Medellin.

Plans Action in 'Twilight Zone' of War

Secretary Points to Red Challenge With New Tactics

CHICAGO (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara called Saturday night for a shift in military thinking to deal with Communist guerrilla threats in the twilight zone between subversion and military action.

In a major policy speech approved by the White House, McNamara told the American Bar Foundation that as a first step anti-guerrilla fighters are being trained by all four U.S. military services "to teach the people of free nations how to fight for their freedom."

He said the prime requirement of this program is ingenuity rather than money or manpower. But he added that the over-all Communist military challenge — including the threat of nuclear war — calls for unprecedented efforts in men, money and organization.

McNAMARA spoke on the eve of his departure for Hawaii today to confer with military and political leaders in the Pacific area concerning the problem posed by massive Communist guerrilla infiltration into South Viet Nam.

He said the military tactics of the guerrillas are "those of the sniper, the ambush and the raid." Their political tactics, he said, are "terror, extortion and assassination."

McNAMARA began his address by contending that the administration had "upgraded rather than downgraded our thermonuclear power."

He said that "not even the most boastful Russian rocket rattler" asserts that the So-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Liz Taylor Suffers Food Poisoning

ROME, Sunday (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who nearly died of pneumonia less than a year ago, was rushed by ambulance to Salvador Mundi Hospital in Rome Saturday night.

The doctor in charge said early this morning the actress was suffering from food poisoning.

Film spokesmen said today Miss Taylor's husband, Eddie Fisher, was flying to Rome from Switzerland to see her.

Dr. Richard Pennington told newsmen that Miss Taylor's condition "was not serious. It was just a case of food poisoning. Oysters I believe. She'll be ready to go home either today or tomorrow."

Pennington said it had not been necessary to use a stomach pump on the 29-year-old actress.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BLACK MUSLIM extremists are preventing better understanding between the races. Read the first of a series of two articles by Staff Writer George C. Flowers on Page A-10.
 - ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Jesse M. Unruh speaks to 18th Congressional District Democratic Achievement Conference here. Story by Political Editor Bob Houser on Page B-5.
- | | | | |
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| Amusements | B-4 | Music and Arts | W-3 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Radio-TV | TV 1-16 |
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L.A.C. Says: Time Republicans Get Together

The Field statewide poll released the past week shows that Nixon would defeat Brown by 47 per cent to 45 per cent votes with 7 per cent undecided if the election was held today. This is a wider margin than that of Nixon over Kennedy in the presidential election two years ago. The state registration is 60 per cent Democrat and 40 per cent Republican. On that basis, it is evident that large segments of registered Democrats are opposed to re-election of Brown. The big question is, what will the Republicans do about it? It will be a close race that will be decided by a narrow margin.

The time is here when the state's Republicans should drop their differences over minor issues and join together, and with conservative Democrats, in electing the next governor and re-electing Thomas Kuchel to the Senate. The arguments over right wing-moderates or liberals are, in our opinion, minor because the Republican candidates for these two offices have demonstrated their dedication to the principles of the Republican party. We may disagree with them on some details, but we feel they represent the principles most of our people, regardless of party, believe in.

This refers to governor candidates Nixon, Shell and Powers. It certainly refers to Sen. Thomas Kuchel. We can have a spirited contest for nomination of the party candidates, but we should make up our minds now that we will support the one chosen in the June primary to oppose Gov. Brown in the November election. Care should be taken that tempers and poor judgment do not destroy the unity of action that will be essential to victory in the final election.

Gov. Brown and his followers are attempting to answer every criticism from opponents by saying it comes from the Birch Society. He cannot be sincere in this because he knows the Birch Society does not speak for the Republican party. By contrast, he carefully avoids mention of the policies of the CDC—California Democratic Council—which is the guiding force in his own party. He is an honorary chairman of that organization. Therefore, Republicans and conservative Democrats should center their attention on the CDC and its endorsed candidates—and not fight among themselves.

The real danger of ultra-liberalism in the CDC program is found in its 1960 policy statements. At its 1962 convention in Fresno, it made no changes in the major policy statements. They are policies that should call for opposition from all Californians who oppose such irresponsible attitudes toward government, which were a part of the endorsements given Gov. Brown and U. S. Senate candidate Richard Richards.

We remind our readers that these policies include: abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, abolition of loyalty oaths, continued foreign aid to countries regardless of their communistic leanings, and that "American economic problems cannot be brushed aside by such platitudes as balancing the budget or holding the line on wages"—and its encouragement of more consumer cooperatives and calling for Democrats to use the ones that exist. Furthermore, it should be emphasized that the governor's budget for the coming year is 50 per cent higher than the last one by the Republicans when Brown took office three years ago.

Each of these programs call for a soft treatment of communism—bigger spending and more centralized government. Republicans are opposed to such policies as are a large percentage of Democrats. It is such issues that provide fuel for the heated campaign now starting. It would be tragic and stupid if Republicans permit themselves to fight among themselves and dissipate their strength over personalities and minor issues. They lost the 1958 election because of such a split. Now is the time for them to take care they do not repeat their mistake. There is good reason to believe they can elect a Republican governor, and re-elect Sen. Kuchel this year—if they work hard, and above all, together.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of the newspaper.)



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Parents Tell Why Child Didn't Receive Medical Aid

Sect Places Faith in God for Healing

By GEORGE ROBESON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornwell live by faith.

But it is a faith that sometimes puts its followers at odds with the courts.

The conflict came to a head in a special night session of Juvenile Court in Los Angeles Friday when their 10-year-old son, Perry, was taken from their Long Beach home and placed in County General Hospital by a court order.

THE BOY, a student at Kettering School, was said by the school doctor to be seriously ill with an infection of both ears. He recommended immediate medical treatment.

A juvenile officer talked to the Cornwells and they explained that their religion taught them to trust completely in God for healing.

The matter went into court and Perry to the hospital, to remain there as long as doctors deem necessary. Cornwell, a quiet, articulate man, holds no resentment toward the court.

"WE FEEL we have the truth in the Scriptures," he said Saturday night. "We are not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. We live by faith—a far-reaching faith in God. It extends through life, all the way to the grave."

Cornwell, 51, and his wife of 6278 E. Sixth St., are members of the Church of the Firstborn, 185 E. Market St. "We know that medical science does great good in the world," he said. "But we believe that God is able to heal us without the help of man. The Scriptures tell us the elders of the church should lay hands on the sick person and pray for him."

"That is exactly what we do."

CORNWELL and his wife said Perry showed definite



—Associated Press Wirephoto

START TWO WEEK STAY IN SHELTER

Lt. (JG) John T. White briefs sailors inside a \$70,000 fallout shelter at the beginning Saturday of a two-week stay underground at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center near Washington, D.C. White is in charge of the shelter. The 100 enlisted men, all volunteers, are from the Great Lakes Training Center near Chicago.

signs of improvement after the church's elders came to the house to pray for the boy.

But when school authorities asked Mrs. Cornwell to take the child to a city health clinic, she complied.

"We don't fight the authorities," Cornwell explained. "We are perfectly willing to follow their instructions."

But, he said, he puts his faith in God, not in man.

"Trusting that a doctor would heal is placing your faith in man, and taking it away from God," he said.

"We know what doctors are able to do. Nevertheless, we know that Perry would be healed if we had been allowed to keep him here at home."

HE TOOK exception to a court ruling that he was providing an unfit home.

"We are just as concerned about our children as anyone

else," he said. "We give our children loving care and we try to live by the Scriptures. Sometimes, because of our faith, we are subjected to a sort of persecution."

Their daughter, Penny, 13, died last summer because of a chronic kidney infection after an illness of several days. Investigation disclosed no physician had been called to treat her.

DO SUCH deaths shake the

faith of the Cornwells, or other members of their congregation?

"Our faith extends to the grave," Cornwell said. "We are able to accept it as God's will."

Charles Keeling, an elder of the church, said:

"We try to teach faith enough so that we can approach each trial in life with complete confidence in God and total dependence upon Him."

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Complete Weather

FORECAST		
Long Beach and vicinity: Variable clouds today and Monday. Chance of scattered showers late today and early Monday. Little temperature change. High today about 64. Low today about 48. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48. Thursday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48. Friday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48. Saturday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48. Sunday: Partly cloudy. High about 64. Low about 48.		
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
City	High	Low
Long Beach	64	48
Los Angeles	64	48
San Diego	64	48
San Francisco	64	48
Albuquerque	64	48
Atlanta	64	48
Boston	64	48
Chicago	64	48
Denver	64	48
Des Moines	64	48
Honolulu	64	48
Indianapolis	64	48
Kansas City	64	48
Las Vegas	64	48
Little Rock	64	48
Los Angeles	64	48
Memphis	64	48
Minneapolis	64	48
Mobile	64	48
Montgomery	64	48
New Orleans	64	48
New York	64	48
Oakland	64	48
Omaha	64	48
Philadelphia	64	48
Phoenix	64	48
Portland	64	48
San Antonio	64	48
San Diego	64	48
San Francisco	64	48
Seattle	64	48
St. Louis	64	48
St. Paul	64	48
Tampa	64	48
Wichita	64	48

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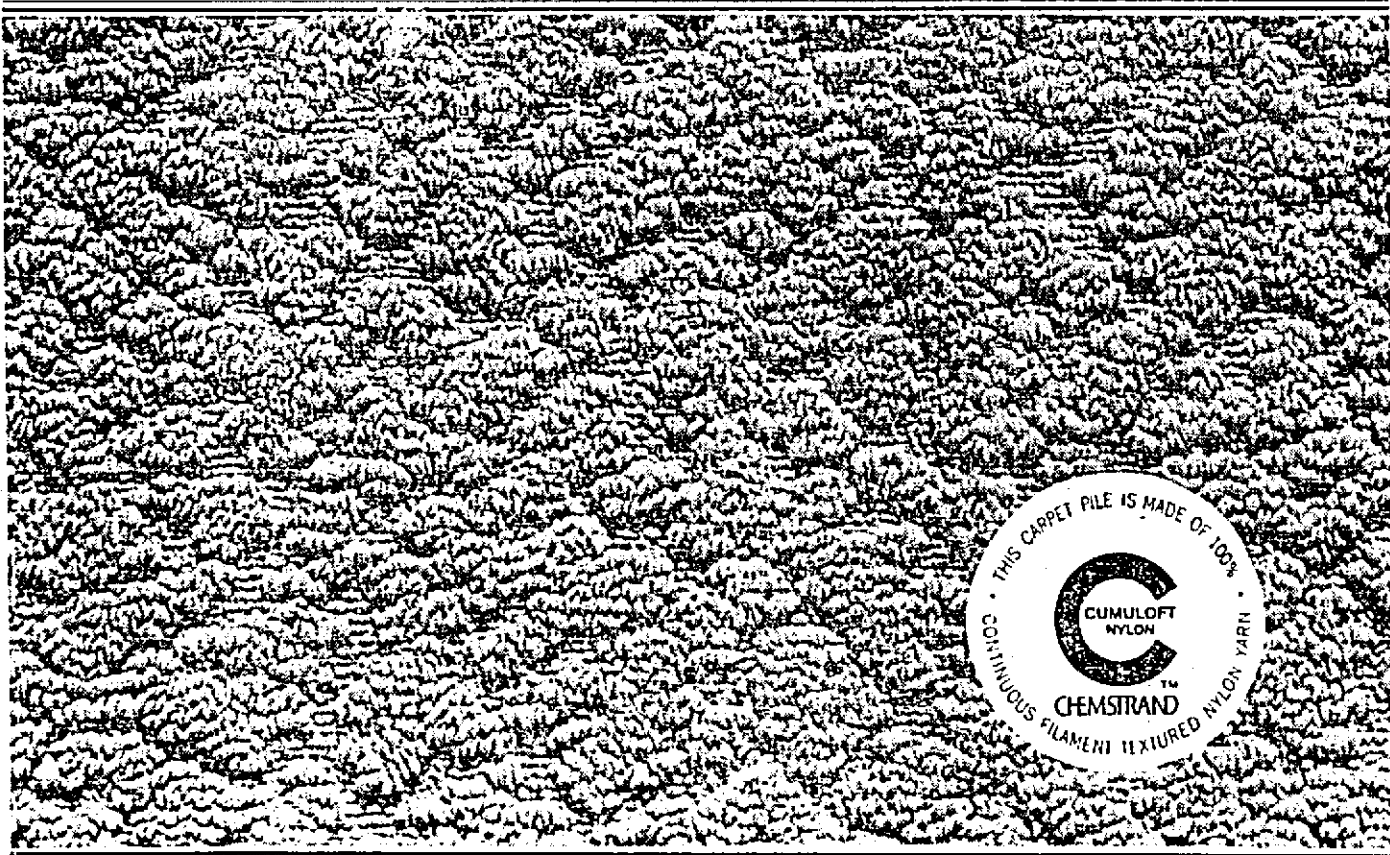
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Announcing a new carpet at Frank Bros. . . Its pile is made of Chemstrand's continuous filament Cumuloff* Nylon . . . improved nylon for better wear, resistance to stains, it's colorfast and mothproof. . . These features combined with famous Wunda Weve quality are hard to resist. . . Why not see it tomorrow, Frank Bros. is open Monday and Friday evenings until nine. . . No down payment is required, as long as 36 months to pay.

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Nikita Loses Out on Summit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev evidently has lost by a count of 11 to 7 his proposal to convert the opening of the 18-nation disarmament meeting at Geneva next month into a summit conference.

Khrushchev has assured himself of the probability of a summit meeting on disarmament later on, perhaps in May, if he wants a big East-West conference on that delayed compromise schedule.

TOP U.S. officials were by no means certain Saturday that he does. They were inclined to expect instead two other possibilities: First, that he would bring maximum pressure on Indian Prime Minister Nehru and perhaps other neutral leaders to try to change the score more in his favor and, second, that he might if necessary hold a one-sided summit at Geneva in mid-March primarily with his own Communist Bloc leaders.

President Antony Novotny of Communist Czechoslovakia has sent a letter to President Kennedy and other leaders of the 18-nation group arguing anew for acceptance of Khrushchev's proposal to open disarmament talks at the summit level. The Novotny appeal circulated in administration quarters here Saturday.

The biggest break for Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan in dealing with Khrushchev's summit proposal came with disclosure of India's position Friday. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said Nehru would not be able to go and that the kind of summit meeting Khrushchev asked for would be "nothing but a circus."

Western diplomats said if Khrushchev is really determined to go to Geneva himself he may make a strong, even threatening attempt to change the Indian position. But they also said

Stolen \$30 Returns in a Big Way

(Continued from Page A-1)

itself but he knew that Schnurr had operated it, and further that Schnurr lived with his wife, Alice, at 701 Loma Ave.

WHEN SCHNURR was told by telephone that someone who stole \$30 from him 30 years ago wanted to return it he just laughed and said: "If everybody who stole money from me while I operated a cafe on the Pike returned it to me, I would be a rich man."

Later Mrs. Schnurr, a petite and vivacious English-born lady, added with a chuckle, "They took lots from him—and he gave even more away."

THE SCHNURRS opened the Quality Lunch cafe under the upper deck of the old Pine Avenue Pier in 1916 and kept operating it until the Ocean Center Building was built.

During construction they ran a restaurant on the end of the pier and then moved back almost to their old location in the arcade under the building with a restaurant called the Round Table. At one end of the Round Table was a new Quality Lunch.

They kept it until the middle thirties when they sold the Round Table and the Quality was closed up. This didn't end their restaurant ventures though. They bought and ran a fish and chips and fresh shrimp stand on the Pike until 1956 when they both retired.

LIVING on a modest budget in their spic and span Loma Avenue home, the couple appeared rather enthused when informed of the \$30 repayment.

No one had told them it was more than that so the Schnurrs' enthusiasm bubbled up as the elderly restaurateur reached into the envelope and pulled out the sheaf of bills.

"This is the first bit of luck we've had in a long time," said Mrs. Schnurr.

"We can sure use it," added Schnurr.

Then after a thoughtful moment, he added, "I sure wish I knew who that person is."

"But anyway, it looks like he made good. I'm glad of that."

KENNEDY AND Macmillan are represented as feeling it would not take much progress in disarmament negotiations to justify their going to Geneva. They might even be satisfied if it could be agreed among the big powers in advance that they could make a constructive report to the United Nations on prospects for future negotiations. The 19-nation group is supposed to report by June 1.

Khrushchev made his proposal last Sunday. Kennedy and Macmillan replied Wednesday that they could not accept it. They appealed to Khrushchev to agree that foreign ministers should open negotiations.

Priest Assails Birchers' Views as Aid to Reds

CLEVELAND (AP)—If the policies of the John Birch Society were followed the United States and the rest of the world would "become Communist in 20 years," a Catholic priest from Washington said Saturday.

"I can't understand how any intelligent person can support the programs of the John Birch Society," the Rev. John F. Cronin, associate director of the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, told the City Club forum.

His criticism of the ultra-conservative society was made in reply to a request from the audience that he comment on the statement of Robert Welch that 40 per cent of the society's members were Catholic. Welch, founder of the Birch society, made this assertion before the forum a week ago.

JFK at Glen Ora

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—President Kennedy flew here Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend at Glen Ora. Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 15 months, came to Glen Ora Friday.



—Staff Photo by Kent Henderson

LETTER FROM A FRIEND

Eight-year-old Marlene Fine shows off the letter and picture she received this month from President Kennedy. A burn victim, she's been hospitalized since Dec. 21.

President Comforts Girl, 8, in Hospital

(Continued from Page A-1)

I don't know when she'll be able to leave the hospital.

She'll need physical therapy," Mrs. Fine continued. "She doesn't straighten out her left arm or left leg."

"When I walk," said Marlene cheerfully, "I look like an old lady 'cause I bend over. I can't straighten up."

"You're lucky you can walk at all," said her mother.

Marlene can walk up and down her small, antiseptic-smelling room.

"She gets depressed," said Mrs. Fine. "She'll get depressed in about 15 minutes when they put salt-water soaks on... it stings, and she cries."

Marlene's care is paid for by state aid. Mrs. Fine cannot pay.

In the Fine home at 1217 E. Jay St., in a run-down

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

county area, there are seven other children. Mrs. Fine's divorced husband is in

Pennsylvania.

Before her tragedy, Marlene was an active little girl. She rode a bike and everything," said her mother. A third-grader, she was in a physical education demonstration at her school.

Today, her world is one small room in Harbor General Hospital.

VARIED EFFECTS

New A-Weapons Hinted by Army

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—New varieties of nuclear weapons which can produce desired effects outside those caused by explosion are hinted at in a new Army dictionary.

A just-published list of revisions and additions in the official dictionary of United States Army terms mentions, with little elaboration, "controlled effects nuclear weapons," defining them as: "Nuclear weapons designed to achieve variation in the intensity of specific effects other than normal blast effect."

THE REFERENCE comes to light as the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission are beginning to get ready for a possible resumption of atmospheric testing after a moratorium which began in 1958.

The possibility arose that weapon scientists have conceived some new ways of using nuclear energy in laboratory and computer studies, but have been unable to make full scale, open air tests. The United States has been conducting underground tests of small devices since last fall.

Their efforts also have included controlling side effects which were unwanted in some use of weapons, particularly the problem of high contamination from fallout.

It is probable that one of

the controlled effects included under the new term is the already announced "clean bomb" in which creation of fallout has been reduced substantially.

But, conceivably, there are tactical situations in which the reverse of a "clean" nuclear weapon might be wanted—such as contaminating a battlefield area to prevent its occupation and use by enemy ground forces.

HERE IT IS likely that a nuclear charge might be "salted" with material to produce residual radioactivity designed to last a predetermined length of time.

There seemed also to be the possibility that the new term could cover controlled variation in the thermal effect of air-burst nuclear weapons.

Army Shifts Policy on Guerrillas

(Continued from Page A-1)

viets have the power to destroy the United States. U.S. nuclear power, he added, has forced the Soviets to consider other kinds of wars.

Quoting from a speech by Nikita S. Khrushchev on Jan. 6, 1961, McNamara said the Soviet premier has decided that small Korea-type wars are also too risky because they might "grow into a thermonuclear rocket war."

BUT HE SAID Khrushchev has approved conflicts of a type "which he describes as wars of liberation and popular uprisings, and which I prefer to describe as subversion and covert aggression."

McNamara continued: "The first requirement is clearly to maintain our nuclear strike as a realistic, effective deterrent against Soviet initiation of major war."

"But it is equally clear that we require a wider range of practical alternatives... to deal with challenges at what appears to be the highest appropriate levels of conflict."

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left—Jet to Hawaii, be the loveliest lady at the luau, with garlands of Schiffli embroidery in Sugar cane on white, Lime rickey, white on blue Hawaii, in sizes 10 to 20 . . . 22.95—center—Tour the Empire state—sure and sophisticated in Battery blue or Lemon twist print, in sizes 10 to 20 . . . 19.95—right—Stripe it rich in Texas, with the right combination of multi-millionaire stripes, Lone Star blue or Sage green predominating, sizes 8 to 16 . . . 19.95 better dresses—long beach and lakewood center



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Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton
To Speak Here

Gen. Eaton to Speak at Vet Meeting

Major General Homer O. Eaton, Ret., former commanding general of the 40th Division, California National Guard, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars Wednesday evening at Allen Center.

Gen. Eaton's subject will be "The Protracted Conflict." The retired general commanded the 40th Division on active duty in Korea.

Dinner will precede the project, Maj. Newton L. McLaughlin, USAF (Ret.), chapter commander, will preside.

8th Camellia Show Is Set at Descanso

The eighth annual Descanso Gardens Camellia Show opens next Saturday at La Canada, with 100,000 live camellia plants on display for its two-day run.

There will be 10 divisions and 22 classifications of camellias on exhibit. The show, at 1418 Descanso Drive, is open to the public without charge.

Registration of entries will take place from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Descanso Gardens will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until dusk. Saturday, however, the portion of the gardens involved in the camellia show judging will not be open to the public until after the judging is completed, about 12:30 p.m.

3 Chairmen Appointed to Jewish Fund Drive



Dr. Elbert Kronick, Gene Lentzer and Dr. Robert Nevin have been named chairmen of the 1962 United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign. Charles Savitz, president of the Jewish Community Federation, said Saturday.

This year's goal has been set at \$275,000. Part of the funds raised here will be applied to the United Jewish Appeal campaign to help meet the costs of new immigration into Israel and other countries and to maintain welfare programs aiding 600,000 people in Israel and 27 other lands.

The Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service and Jewish Education Committee also receive funds from the Jewish Community Federation.

JEWISH CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN

Dr. Elbert Kronick (left), Dr. Robert Nevin and Gene Lentzer have been named chairmen of the 1962 Jewish Community Welfare Fund Campaign, it was announced Saturday.

Employees Will Hear P&G Chief McElroy

Neil H. McElroy, chairman of the board of the Procter & Gamble Co., will be the featured speaker Saturday at the P & G employees' "dividend day" celebration in the Lafayette Hotel.



NEIL H. McELROY
Executive to Speak

McElroy, former secretary of defense, will tour the local P&G plant Friday morning, said plant manager Paul A. Nichol, and later that day will be guest of Port of Long Beach General Manager C. L. Vickers.

The "dividend day" celebration marks the 75th anniversary of the oldest continuous profit-sharing plan in American industry. It will be observed with a dinner-dance which 1,000 are expected to attend. The plan last year paid or credited a record \$16,405,000 in benefits to P&G employees in the United States, said Nichol.

"The plan assures each employee a retirement income and also gives him a direct personal interest in the successful day-by-day operations of the business," he said.

General chairman for the dinner-dance program are M. S. Hodge and K. W. Austin.

2 Lectures Set by LBCC Adult Unit

Two public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Health Problems of the Senior Citizen—Dr. Ben K. Parks, "Problems of the Ear, Nose and Throat," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Capital Gains and Losses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th Street and Pacific Ave.

Note: The Thursday evening lecture series on Home Landscaping and Gardening will resume March 1.

Sears Chief Kellstadt to Retire in May

Charles H. Kellstadt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co., announced Saturday he will retire May 14.

Kellstadt, who has reached the company's retirement age for board chairman, announced that his retirement will be effective on the date of the company's annual shareholders' meeting. At that time he will stand for reelection to the board.

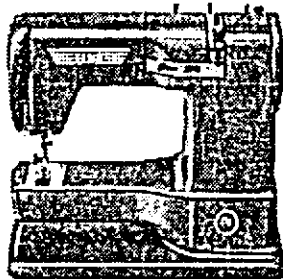
He will serve as chairman of the board of trustees of the Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Employees which was established in 1916 and has assets in excess of \$2 billion.

Kellstadt said he is "looking forward to being relieved of daily business pressures after spending 50 years in the retail business, the last 30 of which were with Sears."

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We specialize in repairing most all makes. Also have parts, supplies and rentals.

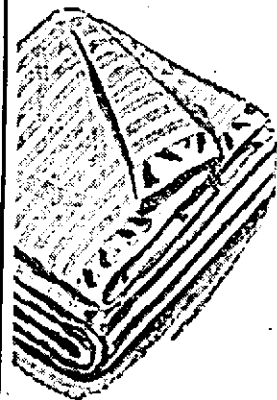
Walker's sewing center third floor

Walker's
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homemakers' Spring Carnival

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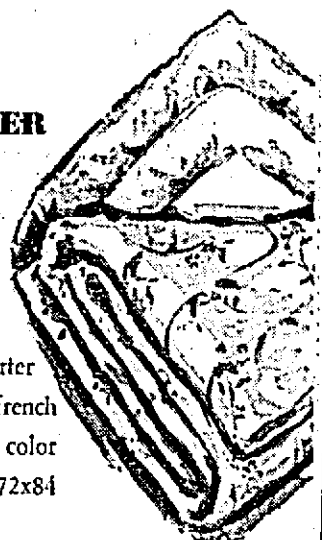
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Cozy - warm 72x84
stripe sheet blanket
several colors to
choose from. 1.59 ea.

third floor

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Reversible comforter
in printed french
crepe, solid color
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third floor

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Special new york purchase of designer cottons that you usually find only in made up garments select from solid colors—jacquards stripes—borders and florals.

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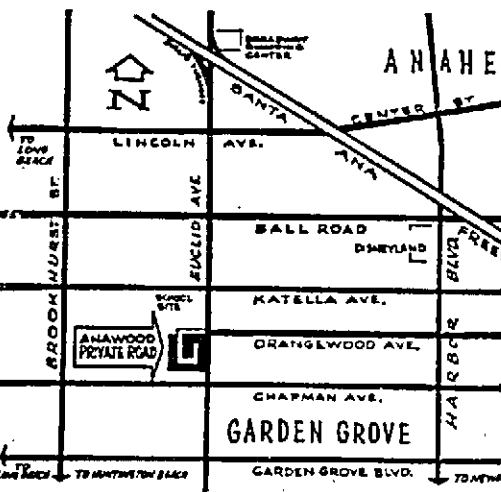
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4-Bedroom Home in Garden Grove

4 Bedrooms and family room with built-in electric kitchen, paneling, palos verdes stone fireplace, wainscoting in family room and custom mural. Large decorative light fixtures! Fully carpeted in soft beige hues to blend with custom drapes and tasteful maple finished woodwork. Built-in barbecue, bookcase, tile eating bar, dishwasher, service porch. Sliding doors to rear yard off family room and master bedroom. Completely walled corner lot... professionally landscaped including two full grown palm trees.



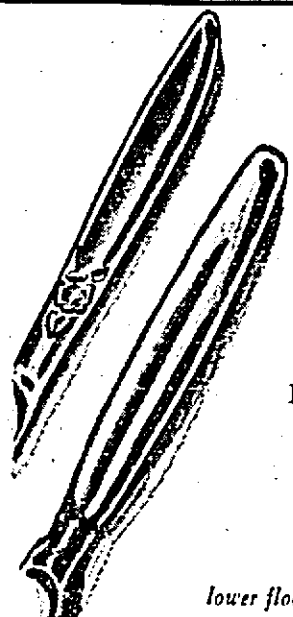
From the Long Beach area, go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 and turn north to Chapman. Stay East on Chapman to Euclid then left (North) to Orangewood. The homes are behind the stone wall at Euclid and Orangewood—South of Katella—North of Chapman.

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Lovely new patterns
in stainless steel
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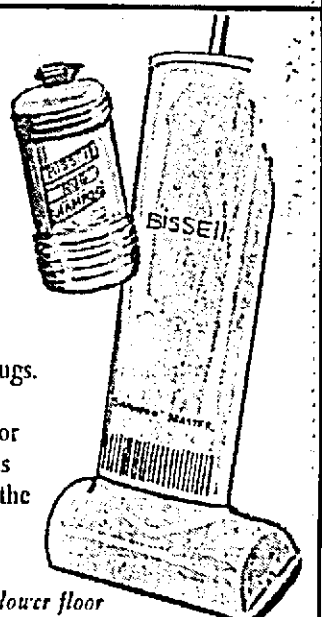
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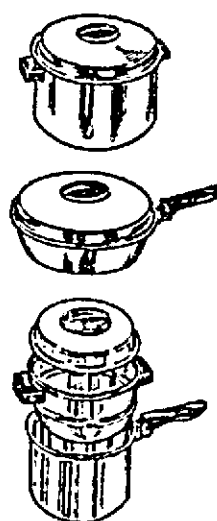
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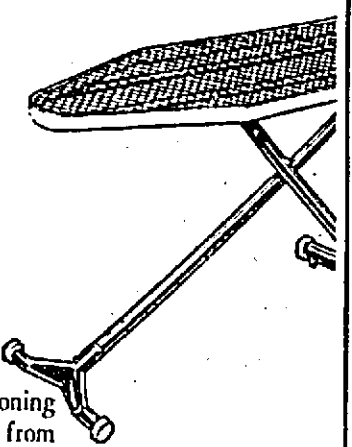
lower floor

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5.00

Ventilated
open mesh
ironing table
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23" to 26" for stand-
up or sit-down iron-
ing.



lower floor

Michener in Race for Congress

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—James A. Michener, Pulitzer-Prize winning novelist who wrote "Tales of the South Pacific" and "Hawaii," announced Saturday he will run for Congress.

Michener, 55, will campaign as a Democrat against a popular three-term Republican, Willard S. Curtin. Curtin outpolled Richard M. Nixon in 1960 and ran ahead of President Eisenhower in 1956.

The man who has made millions of U. S. servicemen nostalgic about their World War II experiences in the Orient will run in his own life-long home, Bucks County. The district along the Delaware River is renowned both for its posh homes and for the



MICHENER

Man-Orbit 20 Months Off Schedule, 10 Behind Russ

Editors Note: For more than seven years Ben Price, Associated Press man, has been an observer of the nation's missile and space program. This story was written after the death of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and has been edited for the space issue.

By BEM PRICE
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States' man-in-orbit program is now a full 20 months behind this nation's original space schedule.

A delay of one more week in the around-the-world flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., now set for Tuesday, would place this nation a full 10 months behind the known Russian space effort.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's motto still is "Safety First," though it is employing a booster for the manned space program now which is only

artists' and writers' colony at New Hope.

This will be Michener's first try for elective office. He

if given the money
In October 1958, one year after the first Russian sputnik, NASA took over the von Braun program. Ultimately, NASA got von Braun, too. He is now technical director for NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. He is in charge of building moon rockets.

In any event, most people seem to have forgotten that the U. S. Army—once first in missiles and space achievements—said four years ago it could put a man in space by 1959.

It was just about that time that the Air Force, which provides logistical support and the boosters for the present Project Mercury, began objecting to the Army's building of powerful, long range missiles.

For all practical purposes, the Army's missile and space program has now been destroyed, absorbed into the Air Force or assigned to NASA.

In April 1958, Dr. Wenher von Braun, then director of the Army ballistic missile agency, said he could put a man into space in one year—

if given the money
In October 1958, one year after the first Russian sputnik, NASA took over the von Braun program. Ultimately, NASA got von Braun, too. He is now technical director for NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. He is in charge of building moon rockets.

In an interview at Huntsville last October the outspoken Von Braun said his method of doing things was pretty simple: you get a good man, put him in charge, hold him responsible—and no excuses.

The original schedule for a manned orbital flight called for a June 1960 launching. This slipped to December 1960, then to March 1961 and again to August 1961. It is now Feb. 20.

The Russians put Maj. Yuri Gagarin into earth orbit April 12, 1961.

Shipyards Obsolete, 'Sick,' Admiral Says

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)—The chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships said Saturday night that American shipyards, some of them "creaking with antiquity," must undertake a dynamic program of rapid modernization to survive.

Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, in a speech prepared for delivery before the management council of Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., said:

"The shipbuilding subsidies that shore up the sagging industry in this country are a clear indication that the in-

dustry is sick."

James, whose office is responsible for administering a \$4-billion shipbuilding budget for fiscal 1962, stressed that "the only real and lasting cure is rapid modernization so that American shipbuilders can win a prominent place in the world shipbuilding market and do it in open competition with foreign yards."

He said the Navy is trying to break away from conventional ship types to originate new configurations for special missions.

"This," he declared, "has led to the conceptual designs of novel types of antisubmarine ships, some of which had drafts of as much as 160 feet. We have evaluated designs for many submersible types, including a submersible aircraft carrier."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 12, 1962

Zoo Visitor Breaks Glass in 46 Snake Cages, Flees

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A man who broke 46 cage windows in a snake house at the St. Louis zoo and then vanished, is being sought by police today.

Most of the snakes slept through the incident, which occurred Friday. None escaped from its cage. All the windows were on the inside of the snake house.

After breaking the windows with a hammer, the man fled.

Guards fired two warning shots as he ran toward his car. They fired three more shots as the car pulled away but it didn't stop.

Voice Goes to Asia
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday inaugurated the Voice of America's news broadcast service to southeast Asia in the Lao and Thai languages.

GRAND OPENING
TODAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

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Your Hosts: Art and Frances Campbell, the same people who have given you such fine food at Lillian Elvi Dining Room for the past five years. Closed Fri. Even. and ALL DAY SATURDAY

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Spring and Summer

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3,000 pairs of beautiful designer shoes! Choose from every wanted style in luxury soft and patent leathers, fabrics, pretty spring-summer colors! Now, you can buy a wardrobe of shoes at wonderful savings.

lower floor

pure silk shirtmaker

Fine pure silk imported from Portugal and fashioned into a smart shirtmaker by Liz Porter. Shown is but one from our new collection. Other styles in sheath and full skirts. Available in beige, powder blue, pink, maize. Size 8 to 16.

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fashions second floor

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homespun dresses

The newest fashion rage... homespun. Junior Vues has designed a classic sheath with self-belt and gold-button trim. Choose mandarin neckline or gentry collar style. Orange, beige or turquoise.

11⁰⁰

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IN ROUGH STRAWS

Watch for the cuff—big Spring news in fashionable rough straw. Bold bretons in black, white, navy, bone or red.

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FAMOUS MAKE
CARDIGAN SWEATERS

BanLon, orlon or wool cardigans. Newest colors including coral, gold, blue, lilac, black, white and others. Sizes 36 to 40.

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street floor

FOURTH AND PINE SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 PHONE HE 2-7451 PARK FREE

'Secret' Red File Used in 'Smear,' Senator Says

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A 1958 election feud boiled anew Saturday when State Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, charged that former State Sen. Fred H. Kraft, R-San Diego, used information from secret files on subversive activities to smear him.

Kraft denied it. Fisher said Kraft's information came from secret files of the San Diego Research Library, which were seized Tuesday at the San Diego National Guard armory and taken to Sacramento. They are now under guard at the Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau.

"At one meeting, Kraft waved what he said was a photostatic copy of my FBI file," Fisher said. "Someone in the audience questioned him about the document and wanted to know how he obtained it."

"Kraft later gave ground and admitted the document was actually a resume of tidbits out of the Gen. Ralph Van Deman file. I would consider the use of files of

this order by politicians to be meretricious." Kraft, saying he did not use the files, charged Fisher "is up to his old tricks of distorting all the facts."

"The paper I held up was a sheet that I typed myself," Kraft said. "The information I received was from a highly reliable source." He would not name the source.

"I don't want to divulge that," he said. "The information was given to me in secrecy and I intend to keep it secret."

Man, 2 Boys Held in Burglary Ring

SIERRA MADRE (CNS)—Sierra Madre police got more than they bargained for Saturday when they reportedly smashed a burglary ring that looted 10 homes since Jan. 1.

Officers recovered more loot than was reported stolen. Arrested were Albert Dwight Haynie, 21, a termite exterminator, and two boys, 14 and 16.

Fisher, arriving in San Diego by plane from Sacramento, claimed he had proof in a tape recording of the meeting that Kraft said he obtained the information from the file started in 1928 by Van Deman as a counterintelligence operation of the National Guard.

"His memory must be slipping," Fisher said when told Kraft denied using information from the files.

Maj. Gen. George Fisher, who took over the files after the death of Van Deman in 1952, said he never gave Kraft any information from the research library.

"To my knowledge, Sen. Kraft never received any material from me, and no one else in the library would give it to him without my permission," Gen. Fisher said.

The files were seized at the order of Maj. Gen. Rodrick L. Hill, chief of the state's military department. Hill said the files were confiscated "because they were in a public building and not under our surveillance."

Viet Nam Is Not a Korea--Kennedy

By WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The White House is basing its future policies in South Viet Nam on a firm conviction that there is no risk of another Korea-type war in the Far East.

High government officials who gave the no-risk assessment to President Kennedy in the military shots against the Viet Cong guerrillas. Although the information that seemed inconceivable as though more than 4,000 recently as last December. At American troops are now in that time, diplomatic and Viet Nam, none are involved in the fighting, nor will they be seriously considering whether be.

U.S. combat troops would be necessary to save South Viet Nam.

This turnabout in official thinking has its roots in two very recent developments.

A RE-STUDY of old reports and new intelligence has convinced government officials that the Chinese Communists simply will not dare inter-vene no matter how hot the guerrilla war becomes.

The secondary grounds for optimism comes from the South Vietnamese government's adoption of new anti-guerrilla tactics, based on the successful five-year campaign against Chinese infiltration.

These officials are quick to emphasize that South Viet Nam is not the entire Far East.



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but we're
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as much as 24%
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Spring suits

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744 price-cut from \$52⁵⁰
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How come? Well, our factories have been shipping in suits like mad. And this week is Washington's Birthday. And Easter is still two months away. And some of our salesmen get sorta lonely in February. Heck, we want some action RIGHT NOW—that's "how come." Can you think of a better reason? So save on your Spring suit now. Why pay more later!



Free alterations

Charge \$11
3 monthly payments—no service charge
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Butlers
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Chandler's Shoes
Chic Accessories
Choates Bakery
Clifton Cafeteria
Cloud Metal
Columbia
Comar's Shoes
Currie's Cafe
Dorn's TV & Appliance
Empire Silk
Firestone Store
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Fuller Paints
Gold's Furniture
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Groom Accounts
Guess Opticians
Haggarty's
Harris & Frank
Hartfield's
Hawkins Photos
Helen Grace Candies
Hiram's Market
Hobby Horse
Hody's Restaurant
Holiday Shoes
Home Savings & Loan
Household Finance
Independent, Press-Telegram
Innes Shoes
Jac's Paints
Jean Ryan
Jo Kaye Fashions
Judy's Sportswear
Kay Jewelers
Kenny's Donuts
Kirby's Restaurant
Lakewood Barber Shop
Lakewood Book Shop
Lakewood Bowl
Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center Car Wash
Lakewood Center Laundromat
Lakewood Sporting Goods

L's Coffee Shop
Leed's Shoes
Mandel's Shoes
May Co.
Thom McAn Shoes
Melody Cleaners
Melody Dress Shop
Modern Woman
Norm Meager's
Orange Julius
Parkwood Chevrolet
Pep Boys
Rattanland
Regal Shoes
Ronn's Liquor Store
Royale Restaurant
Russell's Stationers
Sabrina Shops
Safeway Store
Sav-On Drugs
See's Candies
Standard Oil Station
Sutton Bros.
Texaco Service Station
Union Oil Station
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Wealthworth's
Young Maternity
Zuker's

Red German Script in Spy-Kidnaping Plot Frustrated by U.S. Secretary Loyal to West

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Communist agents in West Berlin carry out their kidnapings by means of a carefully prepared script that includes dining, dancing, and romance, Western sources said Saturday.

Their methods came to light when an East German Communist agent defected to the West, bringing with him a complete scenario for the kidnaping of a German secretary who worked for the U. S. State Department in Berlin.

The key role in the script went to an East German agent who dated the secretary. The aim of the kidnaping was to get the woman to spy for the Communists in exchange for her release.

Before the Communists sealed off West Berlin with their wall six months ago, such kidnapings were frequent. The U. S. State Department made a "conservative calculation" two years ago that the Communists had kidnaped 63 persons and probably kidnaped 21 others since the end of World War II.

BUT THE carefully-planned kidnaping described in the Communist documents did not follow the script to the end. The German woman, whose name was not disclosed, won her release on condition that she work as a Communist agent.

But she told the entire story to her employers and was transferred to another area, away from the threat of Communist reprisal.

Here is how the Communist script outlined the kidnaping: A man known as Stein made the acquaintance of the secretary, who was identified as Fraulein T., in an English class she taught two nights a week. They began dating.

The scenario called for

"Stein" to invite her to dinner and a late cabaret show in a West Berlin district near the border. They would be taken out in a West German-licensed car which Stein would claim was provided by his West German employer.

After dinner, they were to take a route leading to a little-used border-crossing point. Stein was instructed to "distract" Fraulein T.'s attention at this point by "becoming forward, kissing her, etc."

Security men would be

waiting at the border. The woman was not to suspect Stein had betrayed her. Both he and the chauffeur were to be "arrested" separately.

"After this," the scenario said, "Stein and the chauffeur can go home."

THE CLIMAX of the story was to be reached when the Communists recruited Fraulein T. to spy for them. She was to be offered \$125 a month for providing carbon copies of all reports she typed

for the State Department, and warned that she could "be called to account for working for the Americans and against the German people."

The woman signed a contract to do espionage work in exchange for her release.

The writer of the script even provided for a happy ending. "The conversation then ends in a calm and friendly atmosphere," it said.

But Fraulein T. wrote the real ending to the story herself on her return to the West.

Panama Airlift Planned

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The Army announced Saturday that a reinforced task force of the famed 82nd Airborne Division will be airlifted to Panama for a mass training assault Thursday.

More than 1,200 men and 60 loads of heavy equipment will be dropped over the Rio Hato drop zone outside of Panama City. The public information office here said the heavy equipment drop will be borne by Field Artillery, and one of the largest ever staged outside of the United States.

Other men and equipment of the 82nd. All elements are expected to be returned to the United States by March 6.

The exercise, known as

Banyan Tree III, is under the command of Brig. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, 44, a native of Baltimore, Md. The force will include the 2nd Airborne Battle Group, 504th Infantry, Battery C of the 320th Airborne Artillery, and engineers, aviation, medical, intelligence and support units.

'Squeak' Takes Off ROBINSON, III (AP)—A squeak in Paul Hammer's car impelled him to take it to a service station Saturday. When the attendant raised the hood, a possum leaped out. The problem assumes that an aggressor force has invaded the Republic of Panama, which has asked the Organization of American States for military assistance. The OAS, in turn, called for help from the U.S.

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MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING
LOS ANGELES, MADISON 7-5561 LONG BEACH, WILMONT 5-8109
VAN NUYS, STATE 1-4860

Recession Program Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will send a letter to Congress Monday outlining his plan for a \$2 billion public works program to be used in case of recession.

On Tuesday his message giving details of a federal payroll plan—including raises for government workers with superior skills—goes to the capitol.

THE PUBLIC works program, as proposed in the President's economic message Jan. 22, would authorize use of the following sums once the President had determined economic developments required action:

Up to \$750 million in speeding up direct federal outlays previously authorized by Congress.

Up to \$750 million for grants-in-aid to state and local governments.

Up to \$250 million in loans to states and localities which otherwise could not meet their share of project costs.

Up to \$250 million more to be distributed among the preceding three categories as the President saw fit.

THE FEDERAL payroll message presumably will follow the recommendations of a presidential panel which made broad recommendations Feb. 14 aimed generally at making pay for skilled government workers equivalent to that received for the same work in non-government jobs. The civil service, postal and foreign services were mentioned as needing such reform.

New Electronics Firm Set for Italy

NEW YORK (AP)—General Instruments Corp., New York, and Pirelli S.P.A. of Milan, Italy, will join in creating a new electronics firm in Italy to serve the European market, they announced.

The firm, to be known as Pirelli Applicazioni Elettroniche S.P.A., will be headquartered in Milan and a new plant will be built near Naples.

The agreement gets General Instrument into the Common Market, the firm noted, and also marks the entry of Pirelli into the electronics field. A maker of electric cables, tires and rubber and plastics, it now has annual sales of about \$550 million.

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THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 17 BECAUSE OF THE RAIN THURSDAY
HUNDREDS OF \$-DAY ITEMS — ON SALE THRUOUT THE STORE

Open 5 Nites A Week
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Reg. 3.99
"Liz" Blouses.
Easy care cottons. White, beige, black. Sizes 32-36. **2.88**

Reg. to 2.00
Nylon Briefs.
Opaque nylon tricot. White, black or navy. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **99c**

Reg. 8.85
Ladies' Torsette
Strapless back hook basque. White. Sizes 32-36A—32-38B. **5.00**

Reg. 5.9c
Cotton Briefs.
Band leg or elastic leg. White. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **2.10**

Reg. 3.99
Shift Gown.
Loose fitting blend gown. Floral prints or checks. Sizes S-M-L. **3.00**

Reg. 4.99
Nylon Pajamas.
Opaque nylon tricot. White, beige, pink or green. Sizes 32-38. **4.00**

Reg. 1.00
Ladies' Gloves.
One size fits all. Helanca stretch. 5 styles. **59c**

Reg. 2.98
Men's Knit Shirts
Acrylic Acrylic the wash n' wear fabric. Sizes S-M-L. **1.99**

Reg. to 4.98
Men's Cotton Ivy Slacks.
Assorted fabrics, colors. Sizes 28-40. **2.99**

Reg. 1.69
Boys' Western Jeans.
Fused double knee. Sizes 6-12. Reg. slim. Color fast. **1.48**

Reg. 3.49
Boys' Ivy Slacks.
Snug, comfortable, neat. Sizes 6-18. **2.99**

Values to 1.98
Spring Fabrics.
40" to 45" wide. **2 yds. 1.00**

Reg. to 2.98
Ties.
24", 30", 36". Tailored and ruffled. **1.00**

Reg. to 2.49
Moon Glow Ties.
24", 30", 36". Sash 56"-45" 3.00 pr. **1.99**

Reg. to 89c
Natural Bamboo Cafe
24". Valance 54" 89c. **49c**

Reg. to 1.51
Sheets.
Full and twin fitted. White. **1.00**

Reg. 1.49
Boxed Pillow Cases.
1 pair embroidered cases. **1.00**

Reg. 4.98 Bedspreads.
Bunk and twin sizes **2.50**

Values to 98c
Drip Dry Cottons.
36" wide. Pre-shrunk. **2 yds. 1.00**

Reg. to 1.99
Aprons.
Assorted patterns. 1/2 aprons and collar style. **57c**

Reg. 49c yd.
Printed Flannellette. **29c**

Reg. 3.97
Bath Sets Canterbury.
2-piece bath set, 60% nylon, 40% rayon. Lemon, pink, mint, blue and white. **2.97**

Reg. 5.99
Baby Car Bed.
Combination car bed and car seat. Yellow and black plastic. **3.00**

Reg. 4.99
Baby Jumper.
Plastic seat. White enamel frame. **2.00**

Reg. 3.95-4.95
Manufacturers closeout of better blouses. Pretty tailored blouses in Travelheen finish. Little or no ironing. Solids and novelty prints. Sizes 32 to 38. **1.97**

7.99 values
Save up to 1/2 or more on these knits. miracle fabrics, cottons and acetates in high fashion styling... select several for your spring wardrobe. Misses' and half sizes. **3.97**

Compare 58.95
100% wool coat with lovely mink trim collar. Milium insulated lining. Bamboo, black. Sizes 8-14. **43.88**

Reg. 1.99
Easy care cotton blend 1/2 slips. 44% dacron polyester, 32% nylon, 23% cotton make these the best buy in town. Seam to seam panel. White. Sizes S-M-L. **1.69**

Reg. 1.99
White and assorted colors. Med. and large sizes. Just the thing for chilly mornings. **1.28**

Reg. 2.99
100% Orlon acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14. Pullovers. The easy care fabric. Washable. **2.00**

Reg. 24.95
Discontinued numbers and colors. Broken sizes 37-46. Regulars and longs. **13.00**

Reg. to 39.95
55% Dacron Polyester, 45% wool. Broken sizes 37-42. **20.00**

Reg. 1.99
Scoop sale on new short sleeve sport shirts. A new selection of prints, solids, plaids. New collar with permanent stays. Most are wash and wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3.50**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Reg. to 1.99. Wash 'n wear. **1.48**

Reg. 19.95
Heavy cotton poplin fingertip length. Combines warmth and wear. Quilt pile lining. Sizes 36-46. Natural. **12.99**

Reg. 79c-1.00
Cotton and stretch sox. Discontinued patterns. All sizes. **59c**

Reg. 59c-69c
Boys' cotton and stretch sox. Discontinued patterns. All sizes. **43c**

Reg. 1.19 Bath Towels **1.00**

Reg. 69c Hand Towels **2.10**

Reg. 35c Wash Cloths **3.10**

Reg. 2.99
Linen fabric with tasseled corners. button center. Red, white, beige, gold. **2.50**

Reg. 29c
Giant size flower sack towels. Time to stick up and save. **5.10**

Reg. 2.99
Cotton flannel in exotic prints. Colorfast and Sanforized. Sizes S-M-L. **1.87**

Reg. 79c
Men's T-Shirts **48c**

Reg. 69c
Briefs
Combed cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. **48c**

Boys' T-Shirts
Sizes 8-16. **2.88c**

Briefs
Sizes S, M, L. **2.77c**

Reg. 10.95
Attractive vinyl jackets in green or white. 10-16. Girls' reg. 9.95-6.99 **7.99**

Reg. 6.55
Pro style with a removable metal stand. Ample room for shoes up to 13. Shirt pouch on front panel. **6.00**

Reg. 12.95
2"x12" assorted decorator colors. Just the thing for those heavy traffic areas. **8.88**

25.99 value
Viscose rayon in colors of cocoa, brown, green or brown and gold. 1/2" foam back. **22.99**

Reg. 39.95
10 transistor radio complete with batteries, carrying case, earphone jack and extra antenna. **22.88**

Reg. 1.98
China Tid-Bit Server. **99c**

Chrome handle. Assorted colors.

Reg. 44.95 FM Radio.
By Admiral **32.88**

Reg. 11.95
Aluminum Canister Set
and cake cover by Kromex. **8.88**

Reg. 2.98
Ladies' Handbags.
Black and natural. Basement. **1.88**

Reg. 4.98
Woven Bedspread.
100% cotton. Irregular. Basement. **3.28**

Reg. 16.95
Six-Transistor Radio.
Pocket radio, case and earphone. **11.88**

Reg. 6.95 Bathroom Scale.
By Borg. Pink **2.99**

4.99 Value
Interior Latex Paint. Gal. **3.00**

Ultra flat in assorted colors.

Reg. 12.88
36"x80" Aluminum as is **7.00**

Screen Doors with hardware.

Reg. 14.88 1/4" Sunbeam
Drill. 1/2 H.P. **12.00**

Reg. 39.88
6 1/2" Sunbeam Circular
Saw. 1 1/4" H.P. **34.00**

Reg. 3.25 Redwood Stain
and Finish Log Oil gal. **2.00**

Reg. 3.59 Redwood
Window Box. 10"x34" **3.00**

Reg. 36.95
3-Speed Racor Bike.
Hand caliber brakes. **34.00**

Reg. 1.29
2-Player Badminton Set **1.00**

Reg. 6.95
12-Pc. Aluminum Cook Set.
Perfect for any outdoor activity. **6.00**

5.98 Value Hat Boxes.
Plaids and solids **3.00**

Reg. 4.98
Baseball Glove & Ball Set.
Perfect for Little League. **4.00**

Reg. 1.99 2-Player Ping Pong
Set. Net, balls and rules. **1.00**

Reg. 6.95 Bowling Shoes.
Men and women's **6.00**

Reg. 5.99 HiBachi. Good
for indoors Bar-B-Que's **4.00**

Reg. 3.50
Bully the Kid Jeans **2.50**

2.69 ea.
12-oz. stabilized cotton denim. Slims and regulars. Sizes 3-7.

Reg. 79.95
22" Rotary Power Mower. **59.00**

4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine.
Height adjustment 2 1/4" to 1".

Reg. 39c Pr.
Girls' Anklets. **4 pair 88c**

All cotton with reinforced toe and heel. Four to a package. Assorted colors. **BASEMENT**

Reg. 3.99
Girls' Capri Sets. **2.99**

3-pc. set. Capri. matching top and cotton blouse or knit top. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Reg. 69c
Men's T-Shirt. **2.10**

100% cotton with reinforced neckbands. Sanforized. Sizes S-M-L. **BASEMENT**

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



British Troops Land in Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Britain landed additional airborne troops and rushed more warships to this South American colony Saturday to enforce a state of emergency proclaimed after anti-government riots that claimed at least six lives.

The troops landed at Atkinson Field, 25 miles from Georgetown, and sped to the capital, still smoking from fires set Friday by rioters demonstrating against Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan's leftist government.

With guns at the ready, the soldiers reinforced the local British garrison and troops landed earlier from the frigates Troubridge and Wizard or flown in from Jamaica. Three more British warships were on the way.

Conductor Bruno Walter Dies

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Bruno Walter, Berlin-born musician who had conducted nearly all of the great symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Walter, one of the most renowned musical conductors of this century, had celebrated his 85th birthday last Sept. 16. He had not been in ill health and his death came unexpectedly at his home.

He was an adviser and director of many famed orchestras as well as being active in the recording of symphonies from the classical and romantic periods, his specialty. He frequently conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in later years.

An American citizen since the 1940s, Walter began his conducting career at the age of 17 with the Cologne Opera House. He was a composer and concert pianist in his earlier years. Walter first came to the United States in 1922 as guest conductor of the New York Symphony.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Pierce Bros. Beverly Hills Mortuary at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Dennis Show's 'Mr. Wilson' Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joseph Kearns, the loveable though sometimes gruff "Mr. Wilson" of television's "Dennis the Menace" show, died Saturday at 55.

The veteran character actor, whose death was attributed to the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, had been in a coma since he was hospitalized last Sunday.

Kearns had been an outstanding feature of the "Dennis" show for the past three years, portraying the next-door neighbor of the mischievous moppet who was his constant problem. In New York, Michael Dann, vice president in charge of network programming for CBS, said, "The show will continue."

Slain Colonel's Girl Friend Jailed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The blonde girl friend of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, slain assistant U.S. military attaché, was taken to Makala Prison Saturday to await further questioning about the killing. A communique said she is in protective custody.

Miss Elizabeth Thring, 21, of Washington, D.C., told Congolese investigators she was alone with Stogner in a bedroom at his home when a bullet crashed through a window and killed him Wednesday night. Congolese officials refused to say Miss Thring was under arrest, saying no charges had been filed against her.

Pope Names 10 New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII Saturday named 10 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. None of the new "princes" who will receive their red hats of office in formal consistory ceremonies next month, was from the United States.

RFK Condemns Indonesia Attack

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday an attack on U.S. consulate property at Surabaya was "a cowardly act" by those representing "only a small percentage of the Indonesian people."

The visiting U.S. attorney general said the Friday night disorders in Surabaya, a Communist stronghold in East Java, will not deter the United States in its efforts to maintain good relations with Indonesia.

Wind Whips Prairie Fire

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—A mammoth prairie fire whipped by gusty winds of 45 miles an hour raced across the oil and ranch Panhandle country south of Borger Saturday. Tons of explosives used in oil field work were reported stored in the area.

Nixon Avoids Decision on Two Birchers

SAN JOSE (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he is reserving decision on whether to support for re-election two California congressmen who are avowed John Birch Society members.

The congressmen, both Republicans, are Edgar W. Hiestand of Burbank and John H. Rousset of San Gabriel.

Nixon, campaigning for California's nomination for governor, told a news conference he had indicated his opposition to any candidate who seeks or accepts John Birch Society support.

He declared he therefore reserved the right to decide on giving personal support to Republican Party candidates.

NIXON SAID he would not give support to any candidate who deliberately seeks support from any organization that has made attacks on President Eisenhower.

Nixon declared he didn't believe right-wing extremism would be an issue in the California election.

"To have an issue you have to have disagreement between candidates, and on this question I believe Governor Brown agrees with me," Nixon said. Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is seeking reelection as a Democrat.

Nixon also proposed that California Republicans could avoid arousing resentments within their party if the California Republican Assembly did not endorse any statewide candidates.

Nixon said he urged this course because the California Democratic Council's pre-primary endorsements commonly arouse bitter resentments among Democrats.

THE CRA and the CDC are volunteer organizations in the two parties.

Nixon does not oppose CRA endorsements for congressional and legislative primary candidates. The organization endorsements do not arouse resentments in these races, he said.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (Gr)	132	Luria Bros	Feb. 17, Acapulco
Albatross (West)	132	Nature Line	Feb. 17, Acapulco
Albatross (East)	132	Wilk Benson Co.	Feb. 17, Yokohama
Albatross (North)	132	Griffith Olsen Line	Feb. 17, San Francisco
Albatross (Central)	132	Grancielas Americana, Ltd.	Feb. 17, San Francisco
Albatross (South)	132	O. S. K. Line	Feb. 17, San Francisco
Albatross (Atlantic)	132	Tidewater Oil Co.	Feb. 18, Yokohama
Albatross (Pacific)	132	Hills Line	Feb. 17, Black Warrior
Albatross (Indian)	132	A. S. Surbank & Co.	Feb. 17, Yokohama
Albatross (Arctic)	132	Stefes Marine Lines	Feb. 22, Astoria
Albatross (Antarctic)	132	Car. For. S. S. Co.	Feb. 17, Cruz Grande
Albatross (Mediterranean)	132	W. S. S. S. S.	Feb. 17, San Francisco
Albatross (Black Sea)	132	Grossup Carriers, Ltd.	Feb. 18, San Marcos Island
Albatross (Baltic)	132	Alstern Nav. Co.	Feb. 17, San Diego
Albatross (North Sea)	132	Alstern Nav. Co.	Feb. 17, San Diego
Albatross (English Channel)	132	Amer. Mail Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Albatross (Irish Sea)	132	Holland Amer. Line	Feb. 18, Antwerp
Albatross (Atlantic Ocean)	132	Dunsmuir	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Pacific Ocean)	132	Royal Mail Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Albatross (Indian Ocean)	132	Tetaco, Inc.	Feb. 17, Dumaguete
Albatross (Arctic Ocean)	132	States Line	Feb. 17, San Francisco
Albatross (Antarctic Ocean)	132	Southwest Polish Corp.	Feb. 17, Yokohama
Albatross (Mediterranean Sea)	132	States Marine Lines	Feb. 18, Yokohama
Albatross (Black Sea)	132	Amer. Pres. Lines	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Baltic Sea)	132	United Phil. Line	Feb. 17, New York
Albatross (North Sea)	132	Amer. Pres. Lines	Feb. 19, San Diego
Albatross (English Channel)	132	United Phil. Line	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Irish Sea)	132	Knutson Line	Feb. 18, Yokohama
Albatross (Atlantic Ocean)	132	Phil. Pac. Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Albatross (Pacific Ocean)	132	Johnson	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Indian Ocean)	132	Yamashita Line	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Arctic Ocean)	132	States Marine Lines	Feb. 18, Bremerton
Albatross (Antarctic Ocean)	132	Pacific Alaska Line	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (Mediterranean Sea)	132	Peruvian Ship. Assoc. Feb. 20, Richmond	
Albatross (Black Sea)	132	Yamashita Line	Infact.
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (Gr)	132	Carroll Line	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (West)	132	Chiba	Feb. 19, 13, Hualien
Albatross (East)	132	O. S. K. Line	Feb. 19, San Diego
Albatross (North)	132	Marine Transp. Line	Feb. 18, San Diego
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross (Gr)	132	Tidewater Oil Co.	Feb. 20, San Francisco
Albatross (West)	132	Holland-Amer. Line	Feb. 20, San Francisco
Albatross (East)	132	Intercean Line	Feb. 21, The Havens
Albatross (North)	132	San Francisco	Feb. 21, San Francisco
Albatross (Central)	132	San Francisco	Feb. 21, San Francisco
Albatross (South)	132	D'Amico Line	Feb. 20, Barcelona
Albatross (Atlantic)	132	China Merchants Steam Nav. Co.	Feb. 20, N. Y.
Albatross (Pacific)	132	Alcoa	Feb. 19, Portland
Albatross (Indian)	132	Socoyo Mobil Oil Co.	Feb. 19, Portland
Albatross (Arctic)	132	Fern Valley	Feb. 20, La Grange
Albatross (Antarctic)	132	San Francisco	Feb. 20, San Francisco
Albatross (Mediterranean)	132	Petroleum Messageries	Feb. 20, San Francisco
Albatross (Black Sea)	132	Klavens Line	Feb. 24, San Francisco
Albatross (Baltic Sea)	132	Car. For. S. S. Co.	Feb. 19, San Francisco
Albatross (North Sea)	132	Richmond	Feb. 20, New York
Albatross (English Channel)	132	Richmond	Feb. 20, New York
Albatross (Irish Sea)	132	Richmond	Feb. 20, New York



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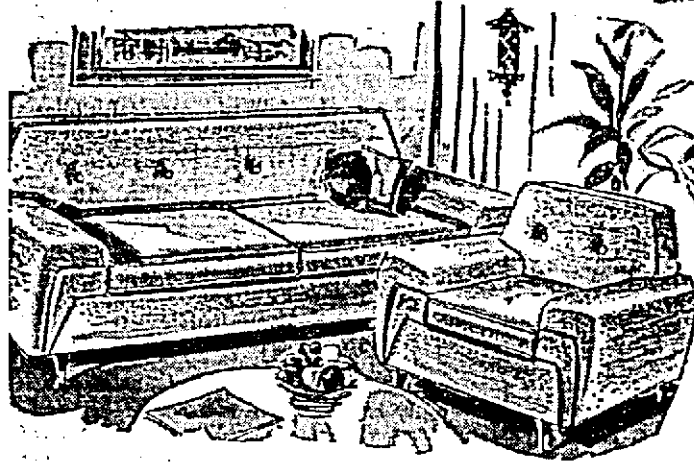


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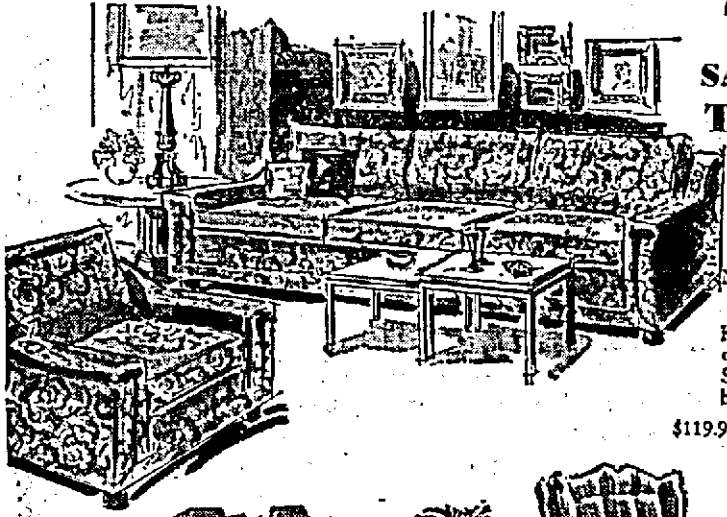
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 Look what you save . . . look what you get when you buy 'modern' at Sears! Modern
 tailored elegance, comfort-minded to delight everyone. Graceful off-the-floor
 styling, reversible Serofoam cushions, gorgeous long-wearing decorator boucle
 upholstery in vibrant colors. Great sofa value!
 \$29.95 Matching Hi-back Modern Chair79.88



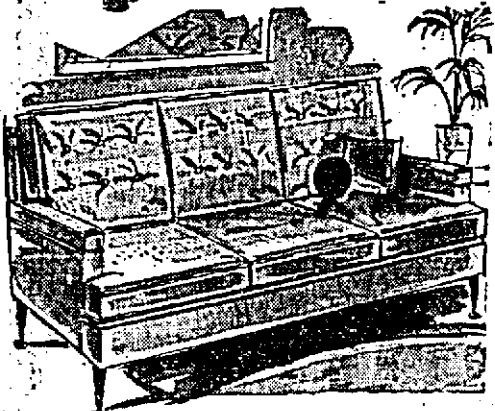
Foam Cushioned Sofa and Chair 179⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
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 Beauty and comfort, all combined in
 a modern sofa and matching club
 chair. Upholstered in nylon frieze
 . . . choice of colors. Reversible Sero-
 foam cushions.



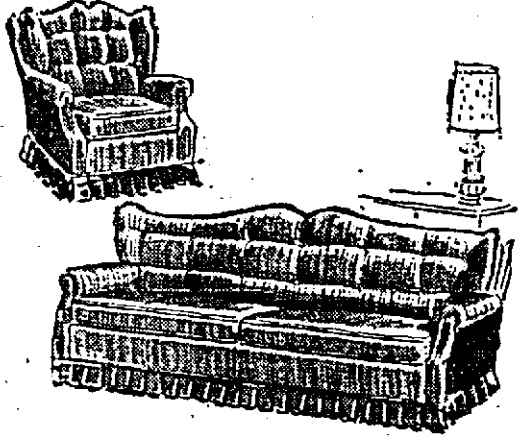
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 Serofoam seat cushions. Loose pillow
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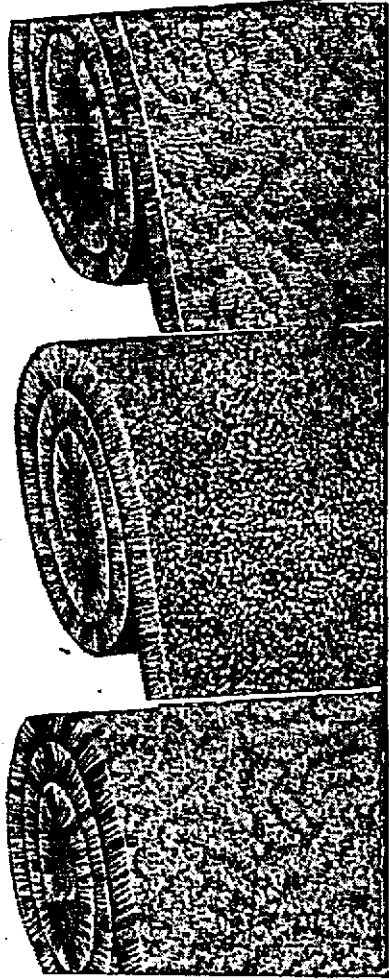
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 Modern, high back sofa with clean fine-line styling.
 Durable, easy-care plastic cover in decorator colors.
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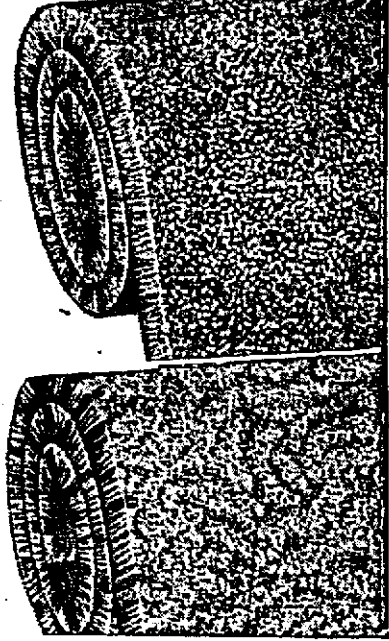
SAVE \$30.07! Regular \$239.95 Provincial Two-tone Sofa 209⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, on
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 Early American charm . . . modern American quality and
 comfort. Reversible deep foam latex cushions. Kapok-
 filled attached pillow back. Two-tone tweed boucle cover,
 smart colors.
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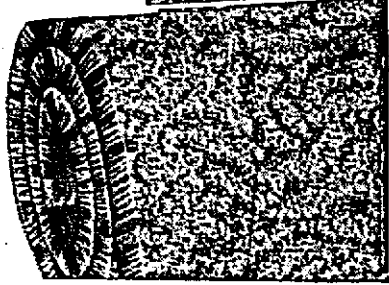
\$5.99 Avisco® Super L Rayon Pile Carpeting 4⁷⁷ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 20%! Versatile carpet-
 ing is designed to hide dirt, soil
 less and repel footprints. All-
 over scroll design in smart
 colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.



\$8.99 Nubby Textured DuPont Nylon 501 Pile 6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 22%! There is lasting
 beauty and comfort in 100%
 nylon pile. Top wearing quali-
 ties and stain-resistance. Rich
 colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

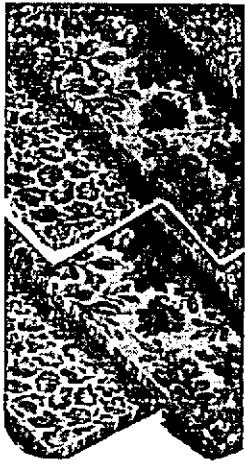


\$9.99 Hi-Low Texture All-Wool Pile Wilton 7⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

SAVE 20%! All-wool pile in a
 beautiful hi-low loop embossed
 effect. Colors in 3 plain scroll
 designs and 3 tweeds. 12 and
 15-ft. widths.

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 Sears Easy Payment Plan
 Room-size 9x12 rugs, of
 woven pile of 40% wool,
 40% rayon and 20% un-
 determined fibers. Floral,
 leaf and texture patterns.



Room-size 9x12-ft.
 Cotton Pile Rugs
 Low Priced
 Here is a plush pile beauty
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 Simple to install tile, marble-
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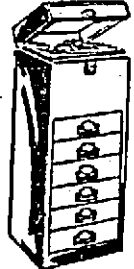
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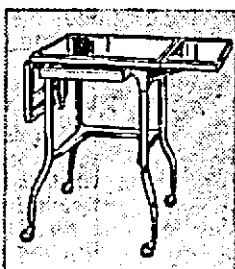
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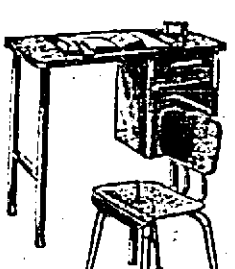
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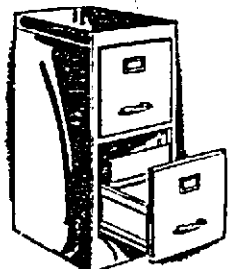
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 Drawer Cabinets
 SAVE \$2.10
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 Desk high file with lock,
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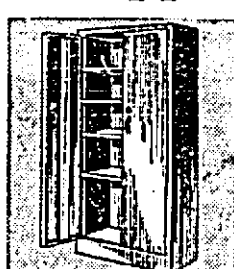
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 Large 35x14 1/2-inch size with
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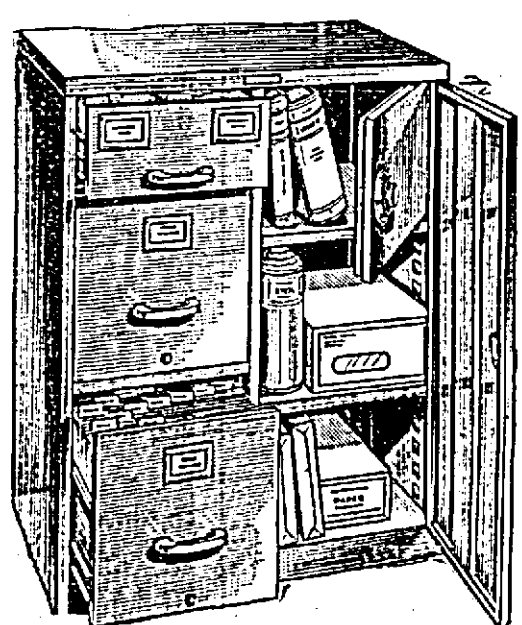
\$34.95 Modern
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 Walnut finish with pressure
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 stands 30-in. high.



\$34.88 Extra Large
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 SAVE \$5! Steel storage cabi-
 nets with adjustable shelves.
 66x13x30-in.



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 NO MONEY DOWN, on
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 for file cards . . . plus vault
 protected by combination
 dial lock. Gray color.

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 Heavyweight quality steel 2-
 drawer file.

Personal Files
 With Lock and Key
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 Compact file includes A to Z
 manila folders.

Pencil Sharpeners
 Regular \$2.69
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 SAVE 70%! Tower takes 3
 different pencil sizes.

Steel Cabinets
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10.88
 SAVE \$2.10! Sturdy steel
 10-drawer cabinets.

\$39.95 Desk-File
 SAVE \$7.07
32.88
 Locking door folds down to
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SECRET SECT UNDER ATTACK

Black Muslim Extremists Oppose Race Accord

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A few Black Muslims are working in Negro ranks against better understanding among the races. They are under attack from the NAACP and other leaders of the Negro community. This is the first of two articles presented as a public service to reveal the methods and goals of a secretive cult.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The bootblack stood tall and straight. He was neatly dressed and his question was politely issued:

"Shine, mister?"

He was quiet and efficient as he completed his chore. Politely, he accepted his fee and tip. Pocketing the change, he began locking up his gear.

That chore finished, he walked to the corner and awaited his bus. He was off to Los Angeles, to continue his study of military discipline, judo, use of the black jack and police methods.

He is a Long Beach member of a group called Fruits of Islam—a member of the Black Muslim faith. Within his heart there rages a great hatred for the Caucasian race, and he has been told, again and again, that the day is near for annihilation of the whites.

AS IN MOST cities, the number of Black Muslims in Long Beach is comparatively trivial—perhaps 30 to 35, with about 12 "extreme" zealots. In the nation there are somewhere around 100,000 members of this fanatical cult. A small percentage are members of the FOI (Fruits of Islam), the hard core of the movement.

The State Senate's Fact-finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities describes the FOI as follows:

"... a trained cadre of carefully selected members, who devote one night a week to military drills, judo, the use of knives, blackjacks and other weapons.

"Members of this group also provide guards and sentinels for meetings, bodyguards for the top officials

of the movement, and discipline for members.

"They actually constitute the vanguard for the Black Army of Muslim, and are required to subject themselves to the most rigid discipline and maintain themselves in a constant state of physical fitness."

ELIJAH MUHAMMAD, mentioned in the report to the police academy quoted above, was born Elijah Poole, in Sandersville, Ga., on Oct. 7, 1897, moving some years later with his family to Detroit.

The Muslim movement's antecedents are somewhat vaguely traced to a plan espoused by Negro leader Marcus Garvey, who tried, in the 1920s, to gain support for the establishment of a new Negro nation in Africa. His plan called for removal of the Negro people from the United States to the new nation. Garvey's movement generated some nationalistic spirit among the members of his race, but gradually subsided for want of support anywhere.

SOMETIME IN 1930 a Moslem named Fard Muhammad met Poole in Detroit.

As Poole recalls it, Fard Muhammad represented himself to be "Allah on earth," seeking a messenger to reach "his people." Poole says he accepted that mission, and Fard Muhammad vanished.

Poole took up the spiritual surname of Muhammad, deprecating all Negro surnames as "slave names" imposed upon the race by the white overlords. Ever since that time, converts have dropped their surname in favor of a simple "X." Thus "George White" would become "George X"—and if there are two "Georges" in the congregation, the second becomes "George 2X."

POOLE'S successes were limited, in the beginning. After founding Temple No. 1 (now there are over 50 in the United States) in Detroit, he ran into police trouble. He was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, receiving a six-month probationary

term. In November the members of his temple ousted him, and he moved to Chicago.

Poole continues to live in Chicago, and has achieved remarkable success. He is currently engaged in a campaign to raise \$20,000,000 for a temple. He engaged in a campaign to make the Negro self-sufficient. Grocery stores, shoe shops—all types of businesses were engaged in by Muslims, and patronized by Muslims.

Poole is a bitter foe of integration—he wants no part of the white man's world, social or economic.

NEGRO leaders in the United States deplore the Muslim movement. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People condemns it. Negro Christian churches oppose Muslim concepts and plans. But the movement has grown steadily since World War II and the Korean War, never achieving sensational figures, but continually gnawing away at the most under-privileged portions of the Negro population, at the uneducated and at the imprisoned.

The Muslim movement does not recognize "white man's law." At present the movement asks the United States to set aside "several states" for an exclusively colored nation-within-a-nation.

EVERY MAJOR city in the nation with a large Negro population has its share of defiant Muslims. The police departments have been uneasily aware of the slow and steady growth of the movement. Lieut. Carl A. Dean, of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, Oakland, presented a special report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy in 1960 which said:

"Elijah Muhammad and his ministers deny the existence of the Negro race—instead the Negro is alleged to be of Asiatic origin, the race from which all others stem.

"Members of the white race are described to his followers as 'white devils' and must be destroyed. The Muslim cult denies allegiance to the United States, contending they owe allegiance only to the Nation of Islam, and regardless of what they do, Allah will protect them.

"The Nation of Islam has launched a direct attack on all Christian Churches, contending that Christianity has brought the Negro nothing but slavery, prejudice and discrimination.

"The Muslim Cult maintains that Negroes are not United States citizens but are slaves of this country and, as such, they intend to free themselves by destruction of all Christians and non-Muslims. Thus, all members of the cult are indoctrinated in anti-white, anti-American and anti-Christian philosophy."

In addition, the Muslim movement's newspapers are often heavily anti-Semitic in tone.

AT A RECENT New York meeting, 5,500 Negroes crowded into St. Nicholas Arena to hear Elijah Muhammad (Poole) snap:

"Every white man knows his time is up."

The FBI Police Academy report says:

"Muslim leaders are, Los Angeles, charged with preaching that eventually the murder of Zillerman and



ELIJAH MUHAMMAD Muslim Leader

when the 17 million Negroes hear about Islam and when about 144,000 chosen ones become members of the Fruits of Islam corps, the end will come swiftly and without mercy to the white man. They do not advocate torture, just annihilation of the white race.

"They have set the date of deliverance as 1970."

But it has become apparent that the cultists have been unable, recently, to heed the teachings of their "ministers"—wait for the day of revenge.

THE MUSLIM blood bath began at 7680 S. Central Ave., Firestone Park last Sept. 14, when a clerk was brutally beaten and a murder committed during the robbery of a liquor store. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess labelled it the work of Muslims whose hatred "carried them away" during the course of the robbery.

On Nov. 3 Leo Zillerman, was held up in his bicycle shop at 7500 S. Central Ave., Firestone Park.

One of the bandits went berserk. He fired five shots into Zillerman's body, killing him on the spot.

LYNWOOD Police Officer David Selger, on routine patrol Dec. 14, approached three suspects, while investigating a car-prowling incident. He was met with gunfire. Five shots, however, missed him and the suspects fled in a car that was later recovered. In the car were a rifle and a shotgun.

The murder of Frank Vidmar was discovered near midnight Dec. 29 when a customer walked into the Holiday Liquor Store on Willow Street, and found Vidmar lying on the floor, fumbling with a telephone, trying to call for help.

Vidmar's first words were: "I'm done for."

Before he died, however, he managed to describe what had happened. Accosted by a holdup man, he said, he was "cooperating" by removing the money desired from the cash register.

Suddenly the bandit went berserk. Without provocation, he shot Vidmar, scooped up the money and ran. An automobile, containing two men, was seen fleeing the area.

VIDMAR'S slaying touched off a great manhunt in Southern California. When it ended, law enforcement agencies had rounded up these men:

Joseph Harris "Tojje" Norris, 19, of 10008 Anzac St.,

Muslim leaders are, Los Angeles, charged with preaching that eventually the murder of Zillerman and

the attempted murder of Selger.

Duval Hall, 19, of 2110 E. 111th St., Los Angeles, charged with the attempted murder of Selger.

Billy Harrison Walker, 24, of 9418 Pace St., Los Angeles, charged in the Zillerman and Selger cases.

NORRIS is an avowed Muslim. Sheriff Pitchess announced. Walker was similarly identified. Of the trio, Pitchess declared:

"They have indicated that if apprehension is imminent, they will hold court on the scene. Suspects will not hesitate to shoot, and all their robberies are coupled with brutality. All suspects are armed and extremely dangerous."

Pitchess went farther. He describes the trio as:

"The three most dangerous men in the country."

NORRIS was the first to be captured. Two Los Angeles detectives caught him by surprise, smashing down a motel door to trap him. Hall was similarly cornered in Compton, and only Walker had an opportunity to "hold court."

He was cornered in a San Bernardino hideout, and flushed out by tear gas. When captured, however, police found he had swallowed rat poison. In a county jail cell awaiting trial, he cannot talk now because of the damage done his vocal organs by the poison. He had vowed not to

CBS Announces Plans to Erect N.Y. Skyscraper

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans for a 38-story Columbia Broadcasting System headquarters building in New York were announced Saturday.

The 491-foot-tall building was designed by Eero Saarinen, who finished the plans just before his death Sept. 1, 1961.

In announcing the building plans, CBS Chairman William S. Paley and President Frank Stanton said the building is expected to be completed by 1964.

The rectangular, granite-sided building will be built in midtown Manhattan on Sixth Avenue between 52nd and 53rd streets) and will sit in the middle of a paved granite plaza which will be slightly lower than street level, be taken alive.

THESE MUSLIMS not only

(Political Advertisement)

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Dental Care For O.A.S. Pensioners

Complete information about dental care benefits available to pensioners in this county is available at the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices.

There is no obligation for this service, and personal visits to the office can be made at any time, without advance appointment.

Dr. Cowen points out that the current expanded O.A.S. dental care program provides for 2 different procedures, depending on the type of dental work needed.

"We can provide immediate service, on the very first visit, for those who need X-ray dental examination, or repair or adjustment of their old dental plates," Dr. Cowen points out. "The O.A.S. Identification Card must be presented."

Personal health is often the corner stone of a balanced chewing power that permits the wearer to obtain the healthful nutrition value from the food he eats.

"If new dental plates are needed, the O.A.S. rules require that an authorization be obtained from the Department of Social Welfare, and our staff is at the service of the pensioner for assistance in filling out the application and taking care of the details."

Mrs. Roosevelt Expects Summit

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Saturday day private visit to Britain, she believes there will be an East-West summit conference this year.

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's widow, who

came later in 1962.



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1 8x10" for yourself

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Same LOW PRICES

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Modern dental science has developed new techniques and materials that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Modern Dentures are lightweight and strong and designed to help bring added comfort and healthful chewing power... set with improved artificial teeth that have a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth.



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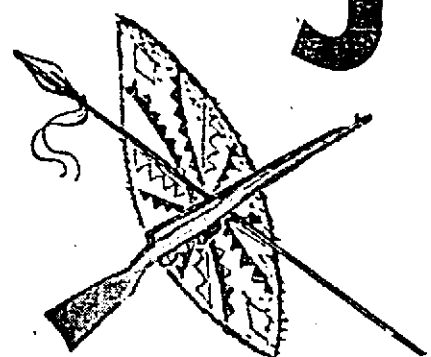
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Stark documentary of the explosive Congo... Warriors learning about modern weapons, the hopeful and frightened children, native homes in Leopoldville... first time on TV.

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DR. COWEN CREDIT PLAN



OFFICER CHANGE

Mrs. Francis M. Lowry will replace Lyle Huggins as president of the Community Volunteers office at the Red Feather agency's annual dinner Monday night at Captain's Inn.

Volunteers to Have Installation Monday

Mrs. Francis Lowry will be installed as president of the Community Volunteer Office at a dinner Monday at the Captain's Inn.

Retiring president, Lyle Huggins, who has served for two consecutive terms, will be presented a plaque for his service.

Mrs. Lowry has served as a director and officer on numerous community boards and has just completed her third term as chairman of the residential campaign for the Community Chest.

Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, will review the annual accomplishments of the office. She will point out that there were more than 100,000 hours given by volunteers from the CVO alone.

Age Limit for Student Nurses Extended to 45

Age limit for student nurses has been extended from 18 to 45, the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing announced Saturday. Mildred Brown, director of the nursing school, said applications now are being accepted. Deadline for applications is June 15 and those accepted will enter the September class.

Further information regarding qualifications for entry may be obtained by calling the Nursing School, Capitol 5-3131, Ext. 1791.

Shrine Smoker

The Lakewood Shrine Club will hold an "Old Fashioned Stag Smoker," starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. The Potentate's Quartette will entertain.

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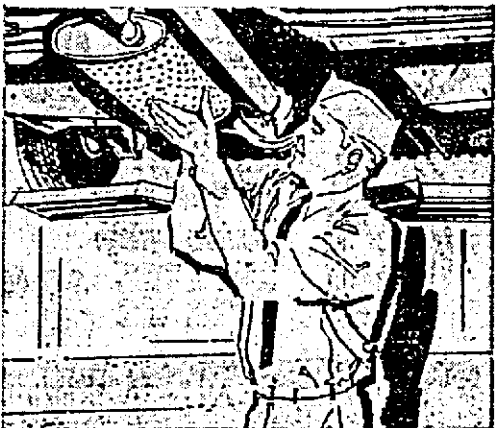
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84-inch floor length . . 54-inch sill length!

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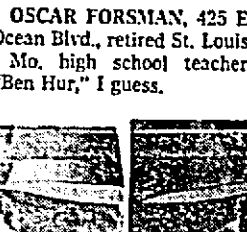
SIDEWALK SEWAGE

WHAT WAS THE BEST MOVIE YOU EVER SAW?
(Asked at Sixth Street and Pine Ave.)

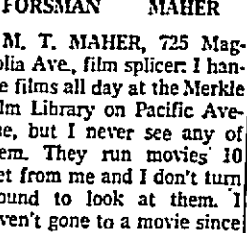
LUCILLE BIGGERS, Schuyler Hotel, nurse; "Tobacco Road." It was all about the South. Marjorie Rambeau was in it.




BIGGERS CORNELIUS
T. M. CORNELIUS, 5262 Cerritos Ave., welder; "The Ten Commandments."



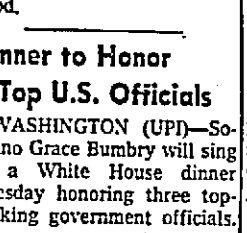
OSCAR FORSMAN, 425 E. Ocean Blvd., retired St. Louis, Mo. high school teacher; "Ben Hur," I guess.



M. T. MAHER, 725 Magnolia Ave., film splicer; I handle films all day at the Merkle Film Library on Pacific Avenue, but I never see any of them. They run movies 10 feet from me and I don't turn around to look at them. I haven't gone to a movie since I got out of the Army in 1942.



GRACE HEATH, 1015 Appleton St., receptionist; The last recent one was "Old Yaller." It was real cute.



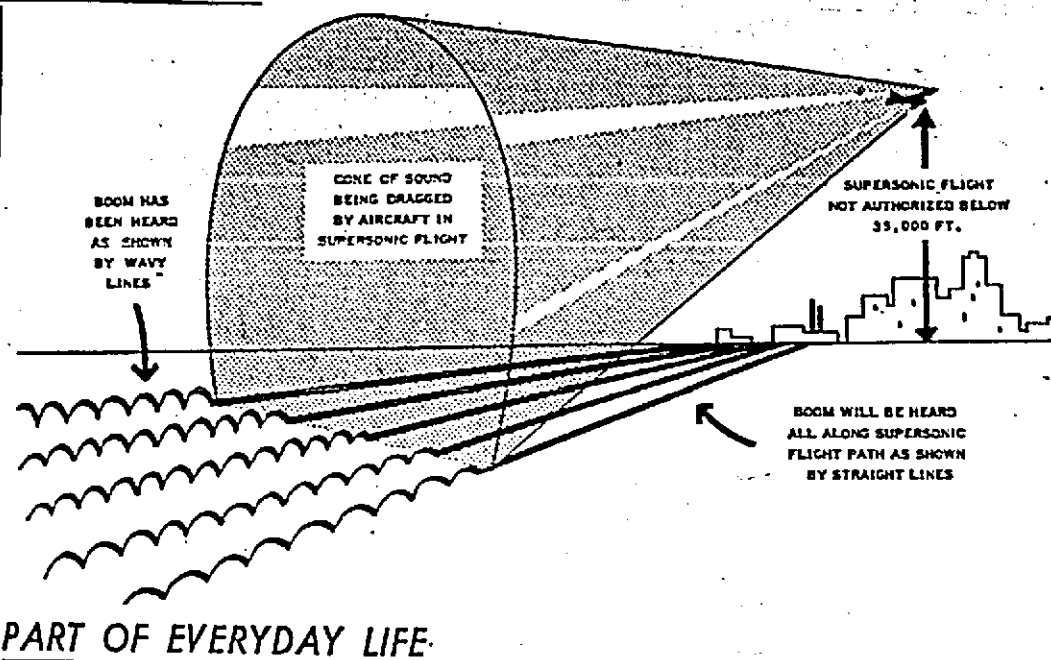
HELEN RICHARDSON, 325 Olive Ave., retired secretary; "Going My Way" was very good.

Dinner to Honor 3 Top U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soprano Grace Bumby will sing at a White House dinner Tuesday honoring three top-ranking government officials.

The dinner will open the White House social calendar for the season and will honor Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker John W. McCormack and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Miss Bumby made a highly-successful singing tour of Europe last summer. She is a native of St. Louis.



PART OF EVERYDAY LIFE Sonic Boom Is Here To Stay

That abrupt, explosive and sometimes frightening thud known as the sonic boom is here to stay.

That in essence is a compilation of a pamphlet prepared for distribution by the Strategic Air Command describing the boom which is becoming an increasing part of everyday life.

The booklet stresses that unlike most nuisances, "the sonic boom is unavoidable. And because of the world situation is a sound that we cannot live without. It is a sound that will be heard more and more often as this country progresses farther into the age of supersonic flight."

"AT THIS time," the Air Force points out, "only military aircraft are capable of creating a sonic boom. But in the future, it is likely that civilian airlines and transports also will travel supersonically."

"Despite some thoughts to the contrary, sonic booms are not caused by aerial hot-rodgers at play, but by mature, dedicated air crews seriously studying their wartime jobs."

A sonic boom is caused by shock waves which build up around an aircraft flying at supersonic speeds. The waves form a cone, extending back from the nose of the plane, much like the waves created by a boat speeding over the water. The shock waves travel to the ground at the speed of sound and follow the path of the aircraft.

THE WAVES become audible when they slap against the surface of the earth, just as water washing against the shore can be heard. The wave is the same as that created by a common thunderclap.

"In level flight," the Strategic Air Command points out, at supersonic speeds, a B-58 actually drags the edge of the shock waves it produces along the ground over its entire flight path. The waves may reach the ground several miles on either side of the path of the aircraft. At other times the boom may not be heard at all as atmospheric conditions may dissipate the shock waves before they reach the ground."

SAC is quick to point out that supersonic flight is now prohibited below 35,000 feet which tends to diminish the booms.

SONIC BOOMS, they say, cannot cause structural damage to a house or building or directly injure a person. Under some circumstances plate and window glass may be damaged, light bric-a-brac may be shaken from shelves or loosely latched door may be pushed open and damaged.

SAC says that those believing they have a legitimate claim against the government for damages incurred as a result of a sonic boom are urged to contact the claims officer at the nearest Air Force Base.

BASICALLY the Air Force—and the Strategic Air Command—would like to get the following points over to the public:

1. They are not caused by irresponsible flying.
2. Are the result of necessary defense training.
3. May cause damage to large window panes with internal stresses.
4. May aggravate existing plaster cracks only if extensive glass damage is present.
5. Will not cause structural damage.
6. Will not cause injury to humans or animals.
7. Damages will be paid if incurred as result of sonic boom.

Address Set by Dr. Urey at Museum

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize-winning professor of chemistry at the University of California, La Jolla, will speak Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Dr. Urey will discuss "The Origin of the Solar System" in the first of the museum's Science Lecture Series. The theme of the series is the size, shape and origin of the universe.

Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Richard Feynman, professor of theoretical physics at the California Institute of Technology, who will discuss "The Law of Gravitation" on March 28; Dr. Allan R. Gandage, astronomer at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, "Age and Evolution of the Universe," April 18; and Dr. Gordon MacDonald, professor of geophysics at UCLA, "Tides, Time and Ptolemy," May 16.

Series subscriptions are available to the public and individual tickets will be sold at the auditorium on the night of the lecture, if seats are available.

Many Mergers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Company mergers are averaging nearly five per working day.



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Bottle of 36 63c Bufferin Tablets.... 49c

Cold Tablets \$1.79 Super Anahist Bottle of 40 \$1.28

Hormone Cream \$1.25 Lady Esther..... 51c

59c Jergens Hand Lotion and 59c Moisture Cream

Solve your rough skin problems with this Jergen's special.

\$1.18 Value! Bath for 47c

Woodbury Moisturizing Cologne Lotion

Dainty fresh lilac bouquet fragrance.

\$2.00 Value! 88c

Duomatic Roll-on Eyebrow Pencil and Mascara Combination

Nationally advertised combination in a case. 7 exciting colors.

\$2.50 Value! 98c

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Cotton Terry Wash Cloths

Made by Cannon

19c Value! **9c each**

Buy 'em by the dozen 12x 12" and 11x13" sizes... all first quality. In popular bathroom colors.

\$1.39 Tone Aerosol Furniture Wax

14-ounce Can

By Simoniz—cleans and polishes as you wax. Thrifty priced.

\$1.15 Value! Eastman Kodacolor Film

120-127-620

Famous Eastman quality color film at this Thrifty low price.

\$5.69 Value! Wearever Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe

Famous "Wearever" quality at Thrifty discount price! Complete with attachments.

\$3.46

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

19c Life-Like Flowers and Greens

Look Freshly Cut—Garden Fresh Washable Plastic Flowers

So real they even fool the bees! Of stay-fresh poly. Wide selection includes Hanging Hops, Carnations, Sweet Pea Vines, Large Tulips, Rose Sprays, Foliage and many others.

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CRAWLER AND TRUCK CRANES: Northwest 80 Crawler, diesel power, 75 ft. boom, 30" pitch; Link Belt 75 Crawler, 36 yd., gas power, 55 ft. boom, 20" pitch; Bucyrus Erie 41 Yd. Crawler, steam driven, 50 ft. boom, quick way 34 yd.; Truck Crane, gas power, 45 ft. boom; Large Assortment Accessories: Jib Booms, Draglines and Clamshell Buckets, Fair Leads, etc.

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OTHER ROLLING STOCK: Cat. Crawler Tractors F24 and #32; Ross 18,000# Forklift, power steering; Ford Ship Loader.

AUTOMOBILES: '61 Buick Special; '63 Chrysler Imperial with air conditioning; '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 41 with power, radios, heaters, etc.

COMPRESSORS: 1 R 315, CP 125 Power Vane; 1 R Gyo-Flo; CP 105, all trailer mounted; Corlis 1 h.p., tank mounted.

GENERATORS, PUMPS, WELDERS: (4) Generators to 10 KW; (20) Centrifugal Fire and De-watering Pumps to 10", electric, diesel and gas powered; (6) Arc Welders with Underwater Welding Unit and National Cut-O-Matic.

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MODEL	VALUE	SALE
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Argus C3	29.95	19.95
Leica III 1/2 lens	159.50	149.95

35mm PROJECTORS

MODEL	VALUE	SALE
Argus Remote Automatic	79.95	119.50
Bell & Howell 519-walt	69.95	49.95
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MODEL	VALUE	SALE
Yashica Zoom	59.95	39.95
Bolex 8mm 1.9	99.50	49.95

8mm PROJECTORS

MODEL	VALUE	SALE
Dejor 8mm	166.00	99.95
B&H 381 zoom	209.95	129.95

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ITEM	VALUE	SALE
Pre-recorded stereo tape	4.95	2.95
Leather gadget bag	9.95	4.95
Print albums	From 5.99	
Tripods, all sizes	From 2.99	
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Darkroom chemicals	From 20% off	
Slide binders, 35mm (20)	From .88	
Tape recorders, used	From 49.95	

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Bottle of 36 63c Bufferin Tablets.... 49c

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Hormone Cream \$1.25 Lady Esther..... 51c

59c Jergens Hand Lotion and 59c Moisture Cream

Solve your rough skin problems with this Jergen's special.

\$1.18 Value! Bath for 47c

Woodbury Moisturizing Cologne Lotion

Dainty fresh lilac bouquet fragrance.

\$2.00 Value! 88c

Duomatic Roll-on Eyebrow Pencil and Mascara Combination

Nationally advertised combination in a case. 7 exciting colors.

\$2.50 Value! 98c

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By Simoniz—cleans and polishes as you wax. Thrifty priced.

\$1.15 Value! Eastman Kodacolor Film

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So real they even fool the bees! Of stay-fresh poly. Wide selection includes Hanging Hops, Carnations, Sweet Pea Vines, Large Tulips, Rose Sprays, Foliage and many others.

9c each

Washington Worried by French Crisis

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief U. S. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Greatest worry among Washington policy-makers at the moment is the critical condition of France. Of course, there's nothing new about a crisis in France. Ever since the end of the first World War competent observers have been perennially predicting an imminent French collapse, yet somehow or other, except for the early years of World War II, the French people have saved themselves.

Is this time different? No one knows. Therein lies the kernel of the worry. It could indeed be different. Among those who know France best, it is noted that the riots, bombings, strikes and enmities which are today perforating the fabric of French political and social life are causing a polarization of French thinking.

The poles are, as always, at the extremes, the middle is getting weaker and less capable of defending itself against the attacks from the right and left. It is this great middle which is the natural habitat of the Frenchman and which President De Gaulle is so desperately trying to shore up.

The constant worry is the life of De Gaulle. In the dark and sinister mood which has overtaken portions of the French population assassination has become almost the commonplace. Members of the rightist secret army, which is not so very secret, openly boast of their determination to get rid of



RIDDER
De Gaulle, by physical violence if necessary. The left, aligned with De Gaulle on the burning question of Algeria, probably wants him to remain in office until the Algerian crisis is settled, then will seek to oust him. Observers search in vain for a moderate who could replace the indispensable De Gaulle. It is generally assumed here that disappearance of De Gaulle through act of God; act of murder, or act of Parliament could lead only to a civil war, for no moderate leadership is visible to the naked eye.

The moderates are losing—and that means De Gaulle as well as other moderates—because conditions in Paris are close to chaos. Strikes immobilize transportation and public utilities. Plastic bombs are being thrown with impunity. The French police are being slaughtered and are slaughtering in return.

THE FRENCH ARMY is politically unreliable, bitter, cynical and hurt. Paradoxically France has never been so economically prosperous—nor has it in generations been so close to all-out fratricidal conflict. The moderates, tired of the turbulent conditions are gradually drifting to either the right or the left.

The issues in France are largely emotional. They find their roots in what people would like to see rather than in what is possible or what is rational. Any level-headed person can see that sooner or later Algeria will get a form of independence. What the Army and the right are struggling for has, in reality, long since ceased to exist.

YET IN THE emotionally surcharged atmosphere men are loosing their feelings rather than their minds which makes a practical solution to the Algerian question almost impossible.

In the opinion of those who make American policy, no civilized country can long endure the terroristic wave which is now engulfing Paris and France. They reason that the next month or so will see the French crisis seethe to a head.

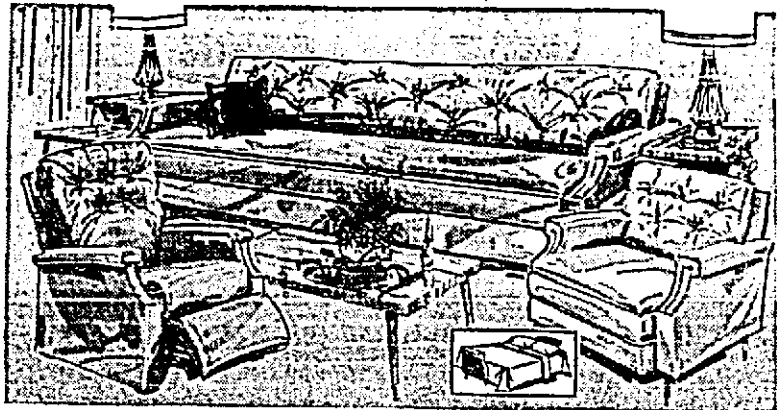
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Thousands of sufferers from itching corns, calluses, and common warts now report astonishing results with an amazing new formula that rubs them off painlessly and safely without danger of infection. It's called DERM-A-SOFT. It's a wonder-working medicated cream called DERM-A-SOFT that softens and dissolves hard, rough, bumpy, and itchy skin so that they rub right off, leaving skin silky smooth and soft. So don't suffer another season. Get DERM-A-SOFT at all drug stores.



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Sofa bed opens to sleeps 2, attached pillow backs on all pieces; covered in washable leather-like plastic; mar-resistant tops on tables, 14 karat gold trim bases on lamps. Ideal for living rooms, dens, offices, reception rooms. Regularly \$269.95

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- Sofa Bed
- Club Chair
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- 2 end tables
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Choose from red, tan, white, green.

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7 PC. FOAM CUSHIONED KROEHLER GROUP

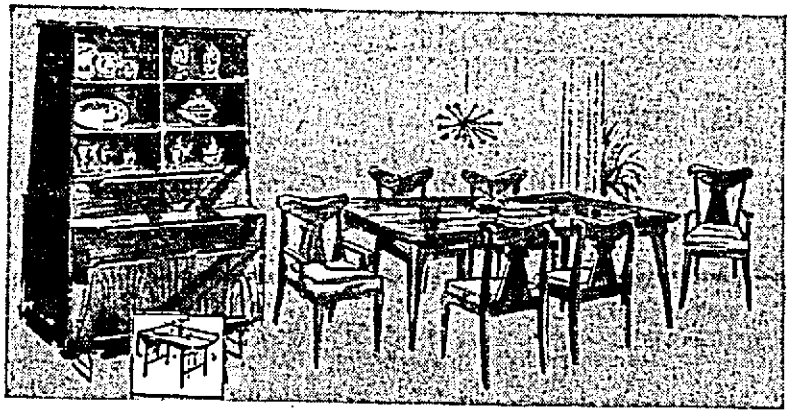
Famous Kroehler features foam cushioned, hardwood frames, coil spring construction, and covered with a smart decorator fabric, all this plus 3 coordinated mahogany finish tables, with mar-proof plastic tops, completing a quality living room ensemble. Reg. \$279.95

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7 PC. GUNSTOCK DANISH WALNUT DINING GROUP

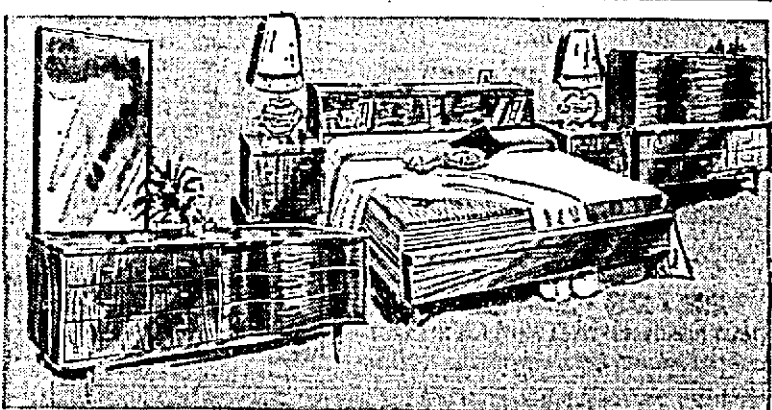
A Stanley dining set, that includes Sr. dining table, 40x60, opening to 72" or drop leaf, 4 upholstered side chairs & 2 arm chairs. Finished in hand-rubbed Danish walnut, with brass accents. Beauty at budget pricing. Reg. \$279.95

SAVE \$60 ON 7 PIECES

- 1 dining table
- 4 upholstered side chairs
- 2 arm chairs
- China priced separately

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WALNUT BEDROOM COMPLETE WITH ECLIPSE BEDDING

Handsome Bassett modern bedroom group, with 8 coat hand rub finish, Serpentine front dresser, plank top, dovetail, center guide dust-proof drawers; plus famous Eclipse mattress & box springs. Reg. \$279.95

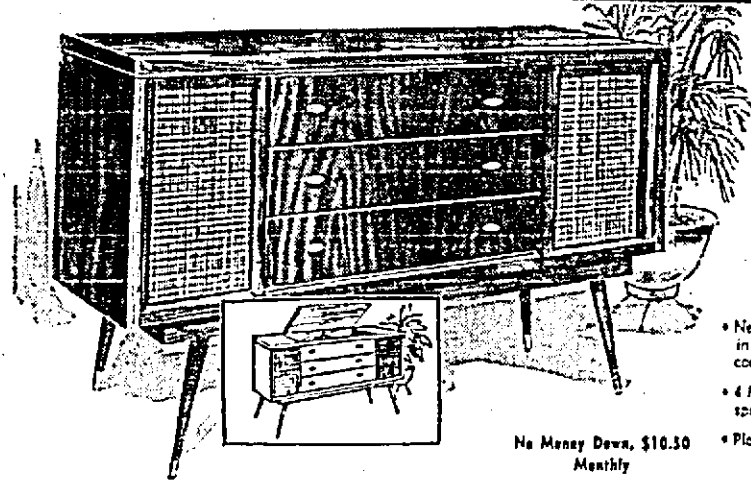
SAVE \$60 ON 5 PIECES

- 64" double dresser
- Mirror
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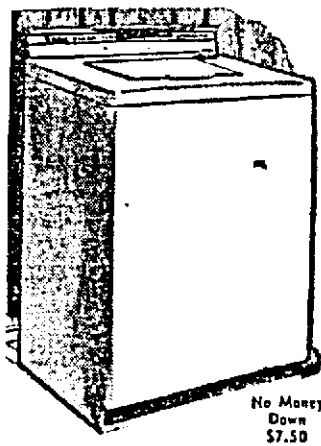


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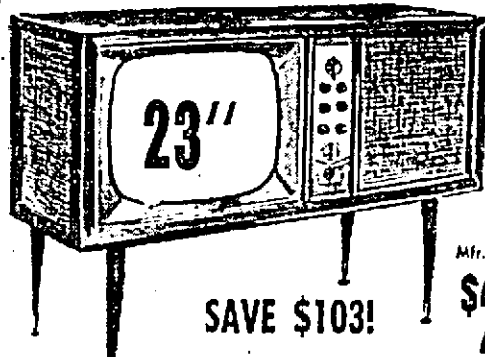
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- Full width vegetable crisper
- Full width deep shelves
- New silent mechanism
- Available in white, pink, yellow, copper

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Cold War Temperature Varied by Degrees

By HARRY SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The temperature of the cold war ranged last week from fair to colder.

When the week's curtain went up there was discussion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference on disarmament. It came down on a note of bristling Allied protest over Soviet harassment of plane traffic into Berlin.

In between, President Ken-



NIKITA

nedy made it clear that he will not allow Khrushchev to stampe him into a summit conference although he kept the door ajar to such a meeting, possibly in the spring.

If one is held, he told reporters, it must be on his own frequently stated terms—progress on disarmament at the foreign ministers level first. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed.

Both advised Khrushchev of their stand after the Soviet leader proposed turning the impending 15-nation disarmament parley into a heads-of-state session, Kennedy said in polite but firm words that this might retard the cause of arms control. Macmillan said summit talks could not be

fruitful until progress has been made on disarmament.

In the minds of both, perhaps, were vivid memories of the last abortive summit session. This was in Paris in May 1960, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Khrushchev blew the conference sky high by charging Eisenhower with sending U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers on an aerial espionage mission over Russia even while the heads of state were ready to convene.

Kennedy told a news conference the secrecy wraps would be taken off the 32-year-old Powers as soon as government agents finish interrogating him.

The Communist bloc beat the drums for Khrushchev's newest summit proposal and Moscow hinted he might go to Geneva anyway to open the disarmament talks with a propaganda bang.

But Khrushchev's dove-like flights were offset by some of a more ominous nature in the Allied air corridors over Berlin. On three occasions Wednesday, Soviet MIG fighters took to the air to harass Allied commercial aircraft approaching the city.

The United States, Britain and France dispatched a tough note of protest to the Kremlin condemning this as "aggressive and dangerous action." The Allies warned the Soviet Union it was "running the gravest risk" through menacing tactics.

Khrushchev has long kept the Western world off balance on a disarmament approach.

Kennedy and Macmillan now have reversed the situation. While seemingly ready for a summit, they have set conditions that make one unlikely unless Soviet policy is changed.

In response to Republican national committee charges that his Red-containment policy in South Viet Nam had

been kept secret, the President said he had kept congressional leaders of both parties fully informed. But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon strongly endorsed Kennedy Viet Nam policy and told critics to lay off.

In other news spheres, Fidel Castro's Communist Cuban government was formally expelled from the Organization of American States.



NIXON

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ALL THE WAY!

PROGRAM for PROGRESS

ELECTION TUES. FEB. 27

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Jerry S. Jacobs, General Chairman

European Press Ponders Summitry

LONDON (UPI) — "Summitry," said the British weekly The Economist, "may have lost some of its pristine glamor but its spectacular involvement of personalities remains spellbinding."

Judging from the headlines and editorials, it was hard to escape the conclusion that

every newspaper in Western Europe last week shared this view.

But, for the most part, categorical opinions on what was going to happen—or what should happen—on the Soviet Union's call for a summit conference, and the West's replies, were few.

But few papers were forgetting what happened at the last summit in Paris in 1960 when the capture of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was used by Premier Nikita Khrushchev to break up the conference.

As the newspaper Salzburger Nachrichten of Salzburg, Austria, put it:

"Does the Kremlin believe relations between America and the Soviet Union have again reached the level of the worldwide smiles after Geneva, 1955, or does the Kremlin chief aim at a somber repetition of the Paris summit fiasco of 1960?"

Le Monde, of Paris, professed to know the answer. One of its top political analysts said it seemed clear to him that Khrushchev's call for a summit was his way of putting responsibility for any renewed Western nuclear testing—sure to be deplored by many so-called uncommitted nations — squarely on the West.



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FEBRUARY
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Buffums

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Photo by Bob Katz

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Ooh La
newest expression
on your lips! Parisian to
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Parisian chic
meets California color
for fashion's newest love affair!

Fresh, gay, young, alive . . . yet
feminine and subtle. Capturing
sunlight without the glare with its
low-key inner-glow matte finish.
Flattering to your lips and hands
as candlelight! **SUN PASTEL**

LIPSTICKS: Ooh La Pink, Ooh
La Coral, Ooh La Red, Ooh
La Orange. Each, 1.10*. Hi-Society
mirrored lipstick case, with refill,
1.60-4.60*

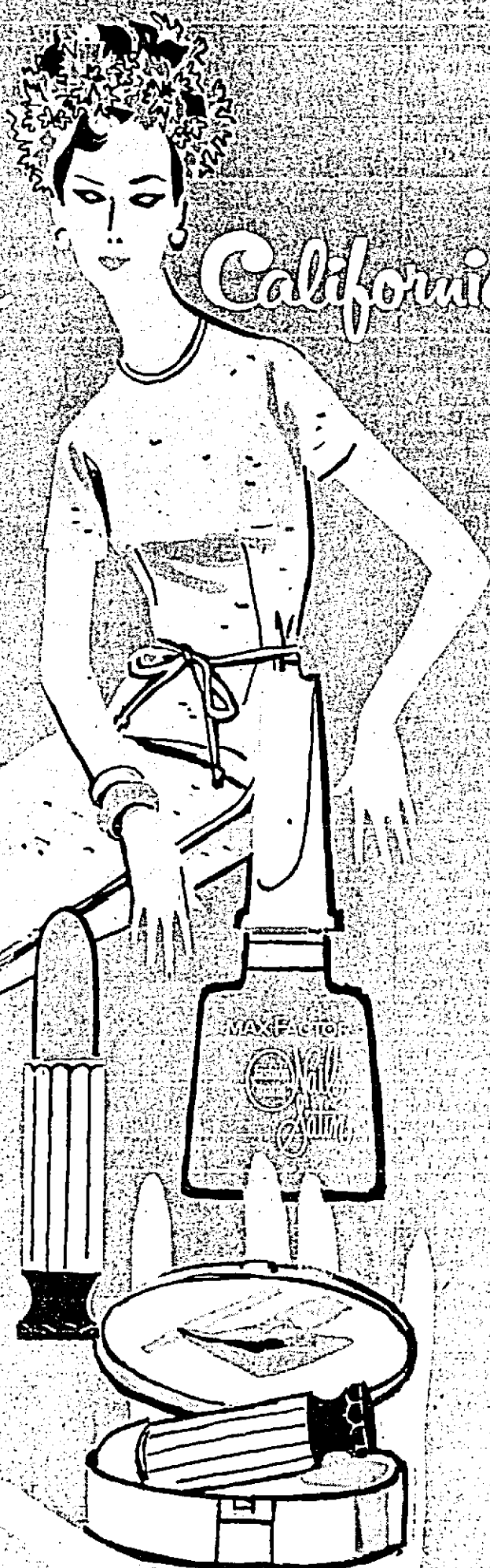
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SATIN. Spectacular new idea!

All the Ooh La California colors
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Cosmetics—Street Floor

From our B. H. Wragge collection,
Ooh La Orange in front-panel
silk linen sheath, 8-16, 69.95

Sun Charm Sportswear—Second Floor





DAMAGE CLAIMS GET SWIFT LEGAL ACTION

Court Program Speeds Up Settlements

By DON MADDOCK
Crowded Superior Court civil trial calendars are becoming a thing of the past in Long Beach, thanks to a locally-developed settlement program.

The plan first was tried last year, and effected a saving of 587 estimated trial days. Since attorneys notoriously underestimate trial length, it's believed

the trials probably would have consumed 660 actual trial days — and occupied the full time of three jury trial departments.

The "Trial Date Settlement Program," as it's officially known, was developed by two Long Beach Superior judges, Joe Raycraft and George Francis.

ITS BIRTH came after opposing counsel in a 1960 lawsuit asked Judge Raycraft if he couldn't refer them to an impartial judge for a settlement talk. Judge Raycraft sent them to Judge Francis, and the subsequent speedy compromise led both jurists to believe such an arrangement could work in most cases.

It has worked. Judge Raycraft referred 198 cases to Judge Francis during 1961. Of those, 182, or nearly 92 per cent, were settled the same day.

Last month's totals were similar. Twenty-one of 22 cases referred to Judge Francis were settled, saving 78 estimated trial days.

JUDGES Raycraft and John McCarthy tried the program while Judge Francis took a three-week vacation last November. They settled 14 of 16, saving 41 days.

"This performance indicates that the system is sound and that judges without previous experience in conducting this program can, by means of diligent effort, accomplish a very

credible result," Judge Raycraft commented. Judge Francis said the plan "is based on the proposition that in practically every personal injury case there is a settlement figure which is just plain good business for the plaintiff to accept and the defendant to pay."

ITS SUCCESS has been so striking that the State Judicial Council is interested in adopting it on a statewide basis. It already is being tried in downtown Los Angeles, South Gate and Orange County.

Judge Francis said it will work in any court which has at least two judges. Participation in the pro-

gram is voluntary. When Judge Raycraft calls the master civil calendar daily, he asks if all counsel in any case would care to discuss settlement with Judge Francis.

Certain conditions are laid down:
1. That Judge Francis definitely will not be the trial judge if settlement is not reached.

2. That the attorneys may disclose all evidence to him jointly or separately in complete confidence.
3. That he is free to form and express opinions regarding liability, damages and all other issues, and express his views to counsel, and with their consent, also to their clients.
4. That counsel will not

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 5)

Independent-Press-Telegram

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EDITORIALS PAGE B-2



'OUT OF COURT' SETTLEMENT

Plan to speed settlements without taking cases to trial now in second year here has proved a success. Lawyers discuss case with a judge who will not try case if settlement is not reached. Photo shows a typical informal discussion in chamber of Superior Judge George Francis (shirtsleeves). Lawyers posing for picture are from left Julian Van Dyke and John D. Watt.

NOT NOSEY, JUST KNOW-SEY

CC Women's Unit Tours City Offices on Tuesday

By MARY ELLIS
The women are out to see—

And many a stray cigar ash will be swept hurriedly under the rug, as throngs of inquisitive women — members of the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce—head toward Long Beach public offices Tuesday to see what makes a metropolis operate.

The knowledge-seeking women will meet at City Hall in the council chambers at 9 a.m., following an optional 7:15 a.m. breakfast with members of the Long Beach Realty Board at Crown Cafeteria.

DURING THE regular 10 a.m. City Council break, the feminine contingent will tour city offices, returning to the council chambers at 10:30 a.m. for another session. Luncheon at Buffums' Tea Room will be followed with a tour of the Public Safety Building, 1:30 p.m., and the Public Library, 3:45 p.m.

"This is an opportunity to see your city in action," said Gene Page, community events chairman for the C of C petticoat division. "Especially with the city election close by, it will help women bone up on pros and cons of ballot propositions."

GRACE HASBROOK, tour

chairman, said interested women may join the tour at any time during the day.

Reservations, which are necessary for both the breakfast and luncheon, may be made with Mrs. Page, Mrs. Hasbrook (at the Independent Press-Telegram) or at the Chamber offices.

Tuesday's tour is second in a series planned by the community events committee to acquaint women with the city. First was the Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1415 E. Anaheim St.

"This is a plan to help women, noted for being nose-y, put that much-discussed trait to good use," said Mrs. Page.

Name Head of Museum to U.S. Post

Dr. Herbert Friedmann, director of the County Museum, has been appointed to the U.S. National Committee of the International Union of Biological Sciences.

The appointment, by the National Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences, was described as "national recognition of the status and importance of the work of research museums in biology."

It is the first time Los Angeles County Museum has been honored in this manner. Dr. Friedmann said his appointment, coupled with the recent facilities grant for paleontology from the National Science Foundation, and research grants from the Department of Defense's medical section, "indicates clearly that the museum is being recognized as a center for scientific studies."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Ordinances reclassifying property on Lido Lane and other streets in the Nielsen area from R-1 to C-1; amending city regulations; retaining property north of Columbia Street between Del Mar Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard from R-1 to R-2; permitting subterranean parking in R-4, R-3 and P-use districts; approving designation of uninhabited area east of Cherry Avenue and north of Market Street.

Rehabilitation Unit Backed for Award

Community Rehabilitation Industries has been nominated by the Long Beach Chapter

of the National Association of Social Workers for the Jane Adams award given annually to an outstanding California civic organization.

The award, named for the celebrated founder of Hull House in Chicago, the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, will be given by the National Association of Social Workers at the California Health and Welfare conference opening April 29 in Berkeley.

CRI, located at 1409-21 E. Anaheim St., a community-sponsored nonprofit organization, is an industrial job shop for training and employing physically handicapped persons. In 5½ years, CRI has trained 375 persons, of whom 158 are employed in private industry.

Organizations nominated for the award must serve the community, and show creativity, planning and progress.

L.B. Reception Slated for Governor's Wife

A "Teas for TV" reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Clare McCord residence, 630 Devon Place, to honor Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor. The tea will be sponsored by members of the New Frontier Democratic Club.

L.B. Douglas Facilities to be World's Finest

Brochure Describes Upgrading

Long Beach will soon be the center of the finest aircraft manufacturing complex in the world, according to Douglas Aircraft Co.

In a brochure just issued for nationwide mailing, company officials describe the purposes and effects of a modernization program "of a scope never before undertaken by either Douglas or any other company in the industry."

Visible signs of the reorganization and expansion are the piers rising for a three-story engineering and products building and the start of excavation for a nine-story administration building. The two will cost \$7 million.

Current employment in the Aircraft Division is 17,200, the company reported, of which 11,000 is in Long Beach. Most of the balance is at the Torrance facility, a part of this division, and at El Segundo plant. Transfer of the latter's activities to Long Beach, the division headquarters, will be completed by midyear.

The new brochure gives this question - and answer summary of the organization and future of the Aircraft Division:

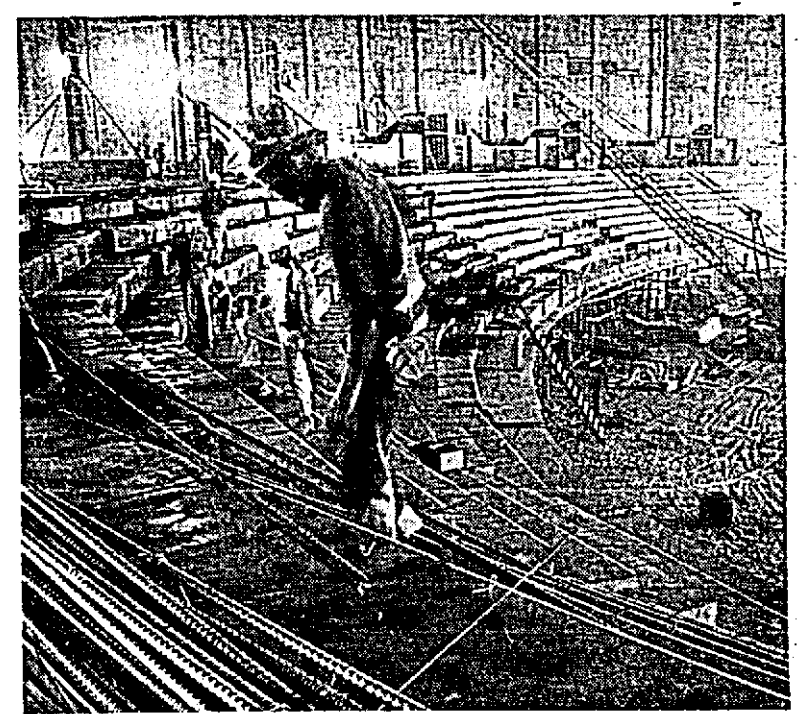
What are its responsibilities? The design, manufacturing and sales of all types of military and commercial aircraft—including those capable of vertical take-off and landing, of supersonic and even hypersonic speed, and of space flight from conventional airports.

How large is it? Qualifying it on the basis of employment or sales for the year 1961, the division will be the equivalent of the 100th largest organization in the United States. After consolidation, it will have office and covered manufacturing areas totaling approximately 7 million square feet.

What are its principal current products? DC8 jet transports, A4D series attack bombers, DC6 and DC7 freighter conversions and a variety of related devices and parts are now being produced.

What is its future? During the next 10 years more than \$90 billion will be spent in aircraft research, development and production. This new Aircraft Division of Douglas will be the best equipped in the industry to pursue this market.

JACKSON R. MCGOWEN is vice president-general manager of the Aircraft Division. Copies of the brochure are going to national, state and local officials as well as to the company's customers and prospective customers. One of the first copies was received by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. "The future for Douglas looks exceedingly bright," the mayor observed. "We are delighted that this great organization has made Long Beach such an important part of its long-range planning. Douglas aircraft production represents a key part of Long Beach's program for progress."



ARENA INTERIOR

Workmen install risers for permanent seats in the interior of the new Long Beach Arena. Passage of Prop. A in the Feb. 27 election will provide authority to use tideland funds instead of tax funds to buy seats for the center of the main floor and for other equipment.

Props. A, B Would Ease Oil Fund Restrictions

By DON OHIL (Eighth of a Series)

Propositions A and B in the Feb. 27 municipal election are companion issues designed to liberalize charter restrictions on use of tidelands oil funds for minor capital projects and maintenance costs.

Proposition A calls for raising from \$250,000 to \$500,000 the amount the City Council can spend, on approval of the state, for tidelands projects without a specific vote on each issue.

This restriction was placed in the charter in 1953. City officials report it was sufficient at the time, but that the value of the dollar has dropped so much because of inflation that it no longer is adequate.

The kinds of small capital projects this fund is designed for include sprinkling systems, landscaping, equipment, parking, engineering fees, utility services, retaining walls, and beach grading.

BIGGEST single problem facing the city in connection with this fund concerns equipment. The new Long Beach Arena. A total of \$647,735 in equipment is needed for.

the Arena, plus \$125,000 for site development.

The fund now contains \$220,000, which is \$555,000 short of the amount needed to equip and landscape the Arena.

Biggest item in the equipment inventory is \$245,000 for chairs for the various meeting rooms and the main floor of the Arena. The permanent balcony seats are being installed as part of the building contract.

Other items involve such things as typewriters, rope, business office equipment, sign boards, water coolers, clothes racks, pianos, lockers, microphones, tables, blackboards, spotlights, waste receptacles, tools, fork lifts, ladders, amplifiers and speakers, projectors, floor Sanders and polishers, stockroom equipment, maintenance equipment.

City Manager John R. Mansell said that without approval of Prop. A, the city is faced with two alternatives: Let the Arena sit without adequate equipment until tidelands funds are available, or pay for the equipment out of general city taxes.

He said that with the

\$220,000 now available and the \$500,000 that would be available July 1 with passage of Prop. 1, the equipping of the Arena can go along as scheduled with payment from oil funds.

PROPOSITION B removes the \$500,000 yearly limit placed by the charter on use of oil revenues for maintenance and operation of the tidelands.

Some maintenance costs are paid out of revenue from such operations as the Marina, where charges are made for slip rentals and other services.

At the time this limit was placed in the charter the \$500,000 was adequate for maintenance, city officials said. However, since that time, more projects have been developed in the tidelands areas and the state has clarified its stand on what can be paid for out of the oil money.

As examples, city officials point to these non-revenue items as being proper uses for tideland money, but which were not allowed several years ago: beach cleaning, \$125,000 yearly, lifeguard services, \$400,945 this year and marina fireboats, \$137,681 this year.

IN 1959-60 a total of \$137,697 had to be taken from capital funds for tideland maintenance; this year the budget calls for \$171,851 from these funds.

This, in turn, city officials said, explains why there is only \$220,000 in the capital fund. The money has been used for maintenance in order to avoid payment from taxes.

It should be noted that all money spent from either of these two funds must be approved by the manager, the

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

LOS ANGELES County, which sometimes complains about "cow county" influence in the Legislature, has 104,000 milk cows of its own.

It is, in fact, the biggest cow county of them all. The bossies hereabouts number about 25 per cent more than those of any other California county.

This, of course, has nothing valid to do with the issue over urban and rural representation in the legislative halls, but it does look as if we might find a more appropriate term to apply to the country districts.

And it would be well to avoid such terms as "hayseed" and "yokel." Legislators from the non-urban areas are generally pretty hep fellas.

The argument about representation (in the Senate) isn't based on the quality of personnel from the rural counties. It's a matter of more equitable distribution of population representation.

ONE of the year's best tee-vee shows, fortunately, will be repeated today when Jacqueline Kennedy's tour of the White House will be shown on Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. The first showing last week came late at night when it was missed by many, including youngsters who deserve a chance to see this warm lesson in American history.

Praise for the program has come from all sides, ignoring partisanship, as it should. Mrs. Kennedy tells her story beautifully and without a trace of "show-off." With her guidance, the viewer and listener is brought into close contact with America's finest traditions and with revealing evidence that our literature and arts rank with the best in the world. Mrs. Kennedy has made a grand contribution, not only in her work in gathering treasure in the White House, but in communicating with the people on a subject of great significance and interest. Don't worry about the pre-emption of the Maverick show tonight.

MOST of us get into situations that leave us feeling a little foolish, but not many tell about it as frankly as does Bill Groch, an old friend of this dept. who lives in Compton.

Bill, a subscriber to the P-T, got up the other morning, peeked out his front door, and didn't see the Sunday paper. He waited awhile, took another look, and then called the newspaper circulation dept.

"You missed me," said Bill, still pretty early in the morning.

"Are you a P-T subscriber?" asked the girl in the office. To an affirmative, she remarked that the paper of course wouldn't be delivered until afternoon.

"But it comes in the morning on Sunday," said Gooch firmly.

"Yes," said the sweet voice. "That'll be tomorrow morning. This is Saturday."

DOUG HUBBARD, the Long Beach youngster whose poem about the weather was printed here and subsequently carried on the Associated Press wires across the country, is hearing from all over.

The poem made a widely favorable impact and many people who have written here spoke of it as a welcome contrast to the grimness of most of the news.

A number of the letters from distant places included copies of original verse produced by other youngsters.

Nothing that has passed this desk shared the quality of young Hubbard's "Soul of the Weather."

Some of it was pretty bad.

Nebraskans' Picnic

Annual Laurel (Cedar County), Nebraska, Picnic will be Feb. 25 in Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street. Registration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be furnished at the noon covered-dish dinner.

EDITORIAL

Let's Build New City Hall for Our International City

LONG BEACH, CALIF., is in the ironical position of publicizing itself as an "International City" while conducting its business from a city hall built for a city one-sixth its present size. Community pride, plus many solid practical reasons, should send local voters to the polls to deliver a "Yes" vote Feb. 27 on the proposed \$6 million bond issue for a new city hall in the civic center.

THE PRESENT CITY HALL was built in 1923 when the population of Long Beach stood at 56,000. Long Beach's population is now 350,000. City hall is congested and inadequate for the expanding business of this bustling community. Departments that should be grouped together because of the relationship of their work are scattered apart; functions which should be carried on at city hall must be exercised elsewhere; the city council chamber is a cramped little box of a room which always amazes visitors; the building is obsolete and does not meet the city's own building and fire codes.

Does that sound like fit headquarters for one of America's largest cities and a center of international commerce?

APPROVAL OF A NEW city hall would advance one more step the development of civic center, which already boasts a new public safety building and a new county courts building—structures that dramatically demonstrate the outmoded status of the building housing the main offices of municipal government.

These new buildings are public acknowledgments of the growth which also has outmoded the present city hall. The same factors that created a need for bigger buildings for the courts, the police, and the fire department are valid arguments for the city hall bond issue.

BESIDES FILLING THE NEED for more space for city offices, a new city hall will help produce a "bonus" in the form of new private developments in the civic center area.

That new civic center buildings do generate such private developments is shown by what has happened following the construction of the safety building and the court building. As a direct result of those facilities, private investors plan the construction of a \$6 million, 10-story business and professional building in the area.

FROM EVERY POINT OF view — civic pride, actual need, civic center development, and the stimulation of private investment—Proposition 3 on the Feb. 27 ballot deserves approval.

CAPITAL CAREERS

Housewives Angry With Packaging?

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU STAFF

WASHINGTON—Formidable attacks have been made here this past week on practices of pre-packaging groceries. The American housewife has been pictured either angry, confused, or both by various witnesses appearing before a Senate subcommittee studying the problem.

One witness for the housewife pictured her as longing to be able once again to sift and shift for herself through bins of rice, to have a side of beef presented for inspection before she decided between a roast or ground round.

Mrs. Carla S. Williams, director of consumer programming for the Food and Drug Administration, seemed angrier than the average angry housewife. She pictured the shopping center as a "wasteland," a term commonly used to describe television.

She said women spend endless hours in shopping centers weighing, balancing, comparing, flipping, jiggling and shaking groceries. She said the twist wasn't anything new to shoppers who have been "twisting and turning" packages for years.

"Believe me, gentlemen," she said. "The American housewife is angry."

SOMEWHAT LESS emotional was the problem put to a soap company official by Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the subcommittee.

He asked him how much a housewife paid per ounce for a box of soap powder that cost 35 cents and contained 12 1/2 ounces.

Pencils were whipped out by the official's four assistants. One finally gave up. He said, "I don't have my price chart with me."

Hart explained that the shopper had no chart when she went shopping. And to complaints that noise in the hearing room made figuring difficult, he pointed out that supermarkets are noisy, too.

What is being studied is possible legislation in regard to standardization of packaging.

THE EXTENT TO WHICH the French police have thrown cordons for protection around President Charles de Gaulle can be gleaned from the following facts. When international police asked the French Surete for additional men to combat the international narcotics and counterfeiting rings, the head of the French police threw up his hands in despair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I cannot afford one man for your activities. Every single narcotics man I have, every single counterfeiting man I have has been pulled off his job to perform one function—to protect the president of France." Everything else must in these days of French crisis take a back seat to protecting DeGaulle.

HIGHLY INFORMED WASHINGTON officials believe that the French crisis will come to a sizzling head some time in the next month or two. They believe that the current tense and electric situation cannot last indefinitely and that DeGaulle will either triumph or be shot within that space of time. If he triumphs, all will be well. If he is shot, no one even bothers to guess what might happen. Anything could happen with the most likely result being an all-out civil war.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Plans for 'Young Americans' Rally in N.Y. Badly Bungled

WASHINGTON—Mass meetings to espouse a cause are not only legitimate as an expression of the "free speech" idea in America, but they give a chance to publicize movements that sometimes have a hard time getting attention.

Last autumn, the "Young Americans for Freedom" started planning for a rally to be held March 7 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was planned as a manifestation of the interest of the young generation in the cause of anti-communism. But lately it has been getting some unfavorable publicity because some of the persons designated to receive awards have not accepted invitations.

As with some other new organizations venturing into the domain of public rallies, mistakes have been made in the planning of such events. In the first place, only one Democrat and several Republicans in Congress were invited to speak. This caused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, to withdraw his acceptance. He said:

"I regard the anti-Communist cause as one which, if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated by nor identified with any political party or any political faction."

"When I received your initial invitation, I had the expectation that the award presentation was to be a nonpartisan meeting for the purpose of honoring a diverse group of Americans for contributions to freedom and anti-communism."

ANOTHER unfortunate episode occurred. The organization invited Moise Tshombe, the leader of the secessionist movement in the Congo, to appear and receive a citation. But the Congolese leader hasn't been able to get a visa from the U. S. Department of State for his passport. The State Department said Thursday that a visit by Tshombe at this time would "interrupt and jeopardize" efforts to unify the Congo.

Where the planners of the mass meeting of the "Young Americans for Freedom" made their error was in combining a controversial rally in behalf of Tshombe with an award-giving ceremony to Americans, among them persons prominent in party politics. Those invited to accept awards may look askance at possible misinterpretations that could ensue from their presence at such ceremonies.

Conservative organizations have sprung up in various parts of the country. Some are conscientiously trying to promote worthy causes. There have been organizations on the conservative and

on the radical sides which have done effective work for their causes on college campuses. Others, however, have hurt a cause by their unfounded and slanderous statements. The John Birch Society, for instance, might have made more headway had not its leader attacked men like Gen. Eisenhower as allegedly being pro-Communist.

Also, there's another organization out west which in recent months has kept up a letter campaign against the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. The cry is that the latter association

has Communist leanings. This is an absurd charge. The Council is an organization of 1,800 members who meet privately as a seminar group and listen periodically to lectures from prominent persons in the field of foreign affairs. Secretaries of state, other government officials and prominent visitors from abroad have been among its many speakers.

THIS WRITER has answered scores of letters from readers who have been misled by such propaganda, and has defended the Council on foreign relations.

WASHINGTON—While Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a reserve major general, has been thumping his Senate desk over alleged military censorship, a former college president has sat very quietly at another desk in the Pentagon.

It is a large desk, handed down from the Civil War head of the Army, Secretary Edwin Stanton, and the man who now sits there is not as big as Sen. Thurmond, nor as loquacious. He is Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., born one year before the United States entered

World War I, who served in World War II, taught at the University of Kentucky and the University of Pittsburgh, and finally became President of the University of West Virginia.

On Secretary Stahr's left, as he sits at the wide mahogany Civil War desk, is the flag of the U. S. Army, bedecked with battle ribbons dating back to the war against the Indian chief Tecumseh, the battles of the Mexican War of 1848, the bloody campaigns of the Argonne in 1918, and the recent battles of World War II and Korea.

Opposite the Secretary of the Army is the picture of Gordon Gray, one of his predecessors. "I placed him there," says Stahr, "because he too was a university president—he came here from the University of North Carolina."

On the right is the portrait of one of the grand elder statesmen of the U. S. A. —Henry L. Stimson, who served as Secretary of War in the Taft administration and again under Franklin Roosevelt. In between he was Secretary of State

under Herbert Hoover. "When President Kennedy took over," Secretary Stahr confided to friends the other day, "the Army was considered sort of the stepchild of the armed services. Missiles were the big thing. There wasn't much glamor about the Army—only dust and death and marching and fighting. There's supposed to be glamor about the Navy. It fights over the water. And there's glamor about being up in the wild blue yonder with the Air Force."

"But there has to be a lot of preparedness for show-downs that aren't going to be fought by missiles and atomic bombs. And President Kennedy decided that the Army had been neglected. In the 13 months since he's been in office you'll find a new look around here, and new morale, and new determination."

THE SECRETARY of the Army went on to tell how the M-16 gun is really rolling off the assembly line, and that all American troops overseas now have it as standard equipment. The M-60 tank, better than anything in the Red army, is also rolling off the production line. The Army has also been nudging the Air Force to pep up its airborne operation for carrying troops to the scene of combat.

But the most amazing development, which the public doesn't realize, is that the Army is now getting 60 per cent of its personnel by recruiting.

The Slant of News Coverage Depends on Viewer's Posture

UNSIGNED LETTERS of complaint are discourteous, if not cowardly. But such a letter here at hand deserves, I feel, an answer.

It complains of "tainted" coverage of the Lincoln Day dinner speech of Claremont Men's College President Dr. George C. S. Benson here Feb. 9. The letter writer charged the "considerably tainted" coverage was "consistent with the present policies of the owners of your paper... your fragmentary reporting was an obvious effort to create an impression for your readers."

Our author said he attended the dinner so it's assumed he is a Republican.

The points made in the coverage were that Dr. Benson supports Nixon for governor of California, but has nothing against Joe Shell; he thinks Goldwater is sound in domestic policy, but makes overdrawn and bellicose statements on international affairs; he strongly opposes federal aid to education; he thinks Rockefeller represents an extreme position in the GOP but would not oppose free enterprise even for the presidency; he thinks President Kennedy is opportunistic and would oppose free enterprise to gain the presidency; he thinks JFK is an effective politician but not so keen in government and administration.

DR. BENSON further thinks that both parties may properly arrive at similar conclusions and that each could learn something from the other in specific areas. He thinks the appropriate position of the Republican party lies between Birchism and

the Rockefeller wing. He thinks Nixon has been maligned, adding that he may have brought some of it on himself by his conduct in the Douglas senate campaign.

Whatever slant is here must be one reckoned from the position which the letter writer assumes to be upright.

But answering this critic is important because the outline of Dr. Benson's speech was provided to me by him in a lengthy interview before his actual speech. He did not have a text but graciously volunteered to provide in advance the speech points which in his judgment were the high points. These were used.

It is general practice, where possible, to interview distinguished speakers as well as cover their speeches. These two parts become your coverage. The interview may produce points which the speaker does not mention to his audience.

To this critic I will apologize for not saying in the coverage that this report was a combination of speech points which Dr. Benson felt to be significant and of personal interview.

CRAIG HOSMER, five-term GOP congressman for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill district, has an interested eye on an election other than his own.

James E. Van Zandt, congressman from Altoona, Pa., is a leading contender for Pennsylvania's governorship contest, says Hosmer. He's plugging for Van Zandt.

If Van Zandt were elected, Hosmer and Democrat Chet Holifield would be ranking House members on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee. On the biennial rotating chairmanship, between Senate and House, the committee would always have a Californian as chairman on the House turn, no matter which party were in power.

Public Forum

Pearson 'Appalling and Disturbing'

EDITOR:

The bombings in Los Angeles are less disturbing and appalling than the columns by Drew Pearson being published by so-called responsible newspapers.

No one knows who bombed the ministers' homes; no one in authority. Chief Parker stated the police had found no clues that would establish guilt.

I attended several of the anti-Communist schools and heard not one speaker who attempted to inoculate hate in the minds of the listeners. All lectures were rational and educational on issues regarding the menace of communism that every American ought to know.

WHEN OUR taxpayers shell out 55 billion dollars for defense against Communist nations they have a right to know the enemy and hate their qualities and actions that endanger us.

The only column in the Independent worth reading is L.A.C. If it were not for that, I would not allow the paper in my home even though a woman living with me wants it for the accident insurance.

H. S. JONES
1763 Appleton, Apt. 10.

Abraham Lincoln Legend Defended

EDITOR:

A poor way to celebrate the birthday of a great man is to forget all the good he did for mankind and try to pick flaws in his character. No one is without faults, except Christ, and even He was subjected to criticism in His day until He was finally crucified.

Now we read that "Lincoln was not always a man of the poor" and that "while he had humble beginnings, by his early 20s he was doing quite well." He was always a man of the poor for he understood them and was always trying to help them. As for his doing quite well later in life, surely he worked hard enough to deserve it. That is one of the great things about our country. A man can rise from humble beginnings to the

top if he is willing to work hard enough for it.

We read he did not free the slaves, that they were freed by the 13th amendment, but who worked harder than Lincoln to create the sentiment to cause the amendment to be passed?

WE READ HE was a "joker." What is wrong with that? It takes a sense of humor to give a person a well-rounded viewpoint in life. Lincoln's humor was kindly, as was that of Will Rogers.

We read that Lincoln "for a period ruled without Congress as a virtual dictator." More than one President has had to do that in war times.

We read that he was not a religious man, but he himself said, "I maintain I have no dogma." Dogma is not the same as religion. Webster gives this definition: "That which one thinks true"; a positive, arrogant assertion of opinion." On the other hand Lincoln said, "I have so many evidences of God's direction that I cannot doubt that his power comes from above." Is that the statement of a man without religion? It was under his administration that we adopted the slogan "In God We Trust."

DORA B. LEIGHTON
4211 Pine Ave.

Questions for Chamber Executive

EDITOR:

I read with considerable interest an article on page B-1 of the Feb. 13, Press-Telegram, which attributed to Mr. Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the L. B. Chamber of Commerce the remark that Long Beach is being too aloof in its own backyard. "We are better known in Manila, etc." I thoroughly agree with Mr. Krusz. I would like to ask Mr. Krusz a few questions.

What interest did the local Chamber of Commerce take last year in helping to obtain more funds from Congress for extensive repairs of some of the broken-down barracks-type wooden wards in the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

What part, if any, did it take in helping to promote the "Nurse of the Year Program?"

What part of interest is it taking in the present campaign to get Congress to obtain a badly-needed 750 bed Naval Hospital, to be located on the 60 acres set aside by the City of Long Beach?

THE CHAMBER of Commerce has in the past, been especially invited to take part or at least "set-in" at the various meetings of the over-all committee composed of many local civic and veterans organizations, which I represent; to date, no one of your Chamber has had the "time" to attend. The last large meeting we held, 40 organizations were represented, but, although the Chamber had been invited, no one attended. Mr. Krusz, are not these civic affairs?

MILLARD C. LOGAN
Co-ordinating Chairman of L. B. and Orange County of the Civic and Veterans Committee of S. Calif.
406 Linden Ave.

Languages in the News

Questions from readers:—What three languages of the world are the most similar?

Peggy Walsh
Madison, Wisconsin
Norwegian, Swedish and Danish are similar enough to be mutually understood. This is also the case with Dutch, Flemish and Afrikaans. Spanish and Portuguese have much vocabulary in common, but they are quite distinct languages, so



be careful not to speak Spanish, but Portuguese, when you visit Brazil.

Please tell me exactly what U Thant and Ben Gurion mean?

John Friedrich
Fort Wayne, Indiana
The word U in Burmese is roughly equivalent to "Mr." Thant means "pure" or "clean." Therefore, a good interpretation of U Thant would be "Mr. Clean." Ben Gurion means simply "the son of Gurion."

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Bicyclists Face Police Campaign

Long Beach policemen have been instructed to crack down on bicycle riders who ignore traffic laws. Under the program, citations will be issued for violations of ordinances governing bicycles. Lt. Orville James of the police traffic division said many officers in the past have ignored bicycle offenses.

Each member of the department will get a copy of the sections of the law pertaining to bicycles and will be instructed to enforce them, he said. Of 79 injury accidents involving bicycles in Long Beach last year, 67 were at least partly the results of infractions by the riders, James said.

Visiting Nurses Given Praise

John Paap, Long Beach attorney, told the Visiting Nurse Service it gives hope and emotional support to many persons with incurable ailments.

Paap spoke at the nurse service's annual meeting in the Petroleum Club.

Drunkenness Now State Offense

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Santa Fe to Build Pipeline

The Santa Fe Railroad will build a 124-mile petroleum pipeline which will have pumping stations at Dominguez and Anaheim, president E. S. Marsh said. He said the line will stretch from Los Angeles to San Diego.

UAL Seeking Stewardesses

United Air Lines will interview young women who want to be stewardesses Tuesday in the Long Beach Sales office, Robert E. Johnson, regional personnel manager said Saturday.

He said United will have openings for 1,200 new stewardesses this year.

Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Dinner Set

The recently formed Rossmoor Men's B'nai B'rith chapter has scheduled a membership-drive dinner meeting at the Kings Table, Westminster Boulevard and Edwards Street, Westminster, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Taubman Receives Award

Mrs. George Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave., chairman of the Long Beach Civic Beautification Committee, has been given a Gold Shovel Award for achievements in and plans for city beautification. The award was made by Mrs. Frank Cowgill of Los Angeles. Mrs. Taubman will head the Long Beach "Plant a Tree Week" program scheduled for March 5-10 in conjunction with similar programs throughout the county.

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LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, VOMITING when Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothe the affected parts, help you get relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and soothe the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing acid and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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- Asthma
- Bleeding Trouble
- Bile
- Colic
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Croup
- Diarrhea
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gas Bladder
- Eczema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leucorrhea
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Piles
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- Sleeplessness
- Sore Throat
- Stomach Trouble
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Stevenson Son Weds California Socialite

BIG SUR (UPI)—John Fell Stevenson, 25, youngest son of United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, was married Saturday to socialite Natalie Raymond Owings, 22, in a simple outdoor ceremony overlooking the slanting surf of the Pacific Ocean.

The wedding took place on the sundeck of the home of the bride's father, architect Nathaniel Alexander Owings. Guests stood inside the living room of the house, which is nestled among rocks 400 feet above the ocean some 35 miles south of Carmel, on one of the wildest stretches

of California coastline. The bride and groom faced the sun-swept sea as Rev. Dr. Peter Farmer of the All-Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel performed the ceremony.

He said after the wedding that the bride was "radiantly beautiful and perfectly calm." Following the ceremonies the elder Stevenson cracked, "I'm glad that I'm now married to California."

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Claims Divorcee Fell on Knife

DEPEW, N.Y. (UPI)—A 32-year-old man was charged with manslaughter Saturday in the death of a divorcee he said tripped and fell on the knife that killed her.

Gordon Henshaw Jr., of Depew told police that Mrs. Joyce Kent, 30, who had been living in the Henshaw home with her grandmother and her two children, tripped on a toy horse he had shoved in her path while they were "horsing around" Friday night.

Henshaw said he and Mrs. Kent were "kidding around" and she jokingly started to

driving to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up his father and get a lawyer. He pleaded innocent to second degree manslaughter.

Unwanted Hair

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DERMIC LABORATORIES

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Beauty Bath CAPSULES Capsules soften bath water, leave your skin refreshed and fragrant. Assorted colors & fragrances. 2.50 value **1.75**

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ENVELOPES WHITE Box of 50 Household Helper—Legal Size... **4 FOR 1.00**

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WILDROOT CREME OIL IN TUBES Lanolin enriched... for well groomed hair... REG. 69c **49c**

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HANDY WRAP Clear sandwich wrap—12"x50" roll... **4 FOR 49c**

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"Mum" CREAM DEODORANT Vanishes in seconds... stops odor all day without irritation. Large Size Reg. 69c **53c**

Hand & Body LOTION "FRIENDSHIP GARDEN" by SHULTON—Activated lanolin softens skin, moisturizes and heals chapping. 12 oz. **1.00**

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Trushay LOTION with SOLICONES—smoothes and softens dry skin. Ideal powder base. 9 oz. **89c**

"Soft Spraze" HAIR SPRAY NESTLE'S—Gently controls hair. Makes hair sets last twice as long. 2.25 value **69c**

"Desert Flower" CREAM or ROLL-ON Deodorant by Shulton Deodorizes and checks perspiration all day. Reg. 1.00 **50c**

Vaseline HAIR TONIC Supplements natural scalp oils. Checks "dry scalp" & loose dandruff. 6 oz. **1.09**

"Pond's" COLD CREAM Cleanses deep down. Clears and refines pore openings. 1 lb. jar. 3.00 value **1.79**

Bouquet Concentrate With FREE Perfumizer by BLANCHARD—Choice of Jealousy, Conflict or Intrigue. 3.25 value **1.75**

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Brush & Comb SET "CAMO" by TEK—Pure nylon bristles set in plastic handle. Ass't. colors. **1.49**

"Prel" SHAMPOO Extra rich liquid shampoo that gives a rich lather. 10 oz. **1.45**

Dusting Powder with PUFF "Special Occasion" Genuine lambs wool puff in assorted pastel colors. Assorted fragrances. Reg. 99c **77c**

Glycerine & Rosewater Homogenized CREAM by TRYLON—Silkens and protects tender skin. 2.75 value **1.75**

Tooth Brushes Your choice of Colgate, Pepsodent or Dr. West. Values to 89c **2 for 88c**

Listerine ANTISEPTIC Kills germs on contact, by millions. 12 oz. Reg. 89c **69c**

47° DENALAN Cleans false teeth without brushing. Removes plate odors & film. **39c**

MARVALON Decorative Coverings Shelf Lining PAPER Gives all your shelves that DECORATOR Finish. The only material made of vinyl plastic and latex for longer wear. Checks, salts, pastels & patterns. Shelf Lining with scallop edge 13 1/2"x25" Reg. 1.89 Adhesive Coverings 18"x9" Roll—Reg. 1.89 Your Choice **1.39**

Sav-on Kites Large assortment of designs from which to choose. Reg. 15c Reg. 25c **2 for 25c 19c**

KITE String 1000 Foot Roll... **19c** 250 Foot Roll... **2 for 15c**

Steel Tape Measure Press button center. 50' long, 3 1/2" wide. Chrome plated steel case. Graduated in feet, inches & eighths. **2.98**

Ladies' Head Scarfs Large size scarf with rolled hems. All weather use. All new spring fashions colors in gay prints or solids. Reg. 59c **39c**

"Living Curl" Hair Spray with Travel Mirror Hair spray with special holding formula plus a folding mirror with a non-tarnish brass finish. Save 1.00. 2.85 value **1.85**

PLAYTEX Living Glove Soft cotton lining, non-slip grip, extra long cuffs. Never clammy or sticky. Extra right hand glove FREE with the purchase of a pair. **1.39**

Child's Lunch Kit by American Thermos® Choice of flat or dome style metal kits in assorted colored designs. Each lunch kit is complete with a 10 oz. matching vacuum bottle. **1.79**

Bathe 'n Glow BATH OIL—Positively ends dry, itchy skin. 2 oz. bottle FREE with the purchase of regular size bottle. 2.54 value **1.75**

"Chantilly" Dry Skin Bath Oil & Liquid Skin Sachet By HOUBIGANT—1 oz. bath oil & 1 1/2 oz. bottle of "perfume that clings". **2.50**

ICE BLUE "Aqua Velva" AFTER SHAVE LOTION Instantly cools razor burn, leaves your face feeling fit and fresh. 7 oz. **1.00**

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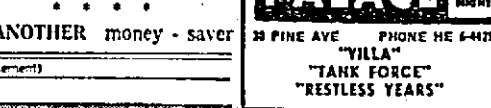
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* 1 P.M. *
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12 feet through a canvas ship deck, as a stunt boy for Darryl Hickman.

"My mother spoke up, 'My

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The Story of the Great Depression

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TICKETS—\$1.50 each
West Coast Theatre
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CITIZENS FOR PROGRESS
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HA 5-9

BY CARSON *Room*

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34 *100%*

Unruh in Talk Here Hits CDC Preprimary Endorsement System

By BOB HOUSER
FARMER Editor

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh told an 18th Congressional District Democratic achievement conference here Saturday that Democrats can build new successes on the "significant successes" of the present administration with better party discipline and new techniques of government.

On the unity theme, Unruh said Democratic incumbents are baffled by "Jolly Roger" Democrats who can't resist hacking away at incumbents of either party and are found "nipping at our heels, a motley pack of snarling, yapping erstwhile Democrats."

Speaking before about 125 party people in the Wilton Hotel, Unruh charged Republicans, "the Brand X party" had left big



—Staff Photo

AFTER SURGERY IN LONG BEACH

Janette DeGraffenreid, 16, on stretcher, flew back to Bishop Saturday after undergoing surgery here. With her are Maurice Smith, pilot and Janette's mother. The girl was injured on her way to deliver Halloween candy to patients in Northern Inyo Hospital. She and her companion swerved their car to avoid hitting a dog. Their car rolled over and her back was injured. She has been in the hospital in Bishop since then. Long Beach specialists didn't have time to fly to Bishop to operate on her so Janette flew to Long Beach Memorial Hospital three weeks ago for her operation.

vacuums in the "big, fat, meaty humanitarian fields."

HE SAID Democratic clubs should not be half in and half out of the party, without clearly defined areas of responsibility.

Unruh spoke of the need to re-examine preprimary endorsing "and consider if its long-range liabilities do not outweigh its assets. The very purpose of a primary is to enable the party's voters to decide which of the candidates they want to represent the party in the general election."

Continuing an obvious assault against the California Democratic Council practice of such endorsements, Unruh said, "the preprimary endorsement aims at the heart of our elections system. If carried far enough, and effectively enough, then it would be better to simply discard the

primary election altogether and replace it with some type of nominating convention."

HE CALLED the "fable" that the Republican party is the party of fiscal responsibility... one of the funniest and phantasmic, but most widely believed jokes in politics."

When Democrats took office they inherited a GOP fiscal mess, Unruh said. The Republicans "had been busily bankrupting; the state's half-billion-dollar, rainy-day reserve. They not only had looted it all by the time of the Democratic win, they left behind a \$68-million-a-year deficit for us to deal with as best we could." He said that Democrats have given California four balanced budgets.

He said future and growing needs of the state must be met, not by developing any large new sources of tax revenue, but by increasing efficiency and economy by governmental reorganization.

Unruh deplored the lack of planning for major projects—less spent for planning than any other state while more is spent for capital construction than in any other state.

MANY URBAN problems transcend city or county borders, he said. "It seems unrealistic and inefficient to keep forming new special districts... for regional problems. So we are challenged to think of new techniques of government."

He said the most staggering problem requiring a metropolitan level of government working with the

GG Student Named Calif. Junior Miss

Glenellen Cooper, 17, was named State of California Junior Miss at Garden Grove Saturday night.

Glenellen, a student at Garden Grove High School, also won that city's Junior Miss title. She will receive a \$250 scholarship from the contest's sponsors, the Garden Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce, in addition to other prizes.

Runners-up were Debbie Wells, of Glendale High School, and Cathy Harris, of La Jolla High.

Navy Ships in Port Today

Ship	Location	Ship	Location
Acme	Pier 9	Helms	Pier 14
Advance	Pier 9	Holmes	Pier 14
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9
Albatross	Pier 15	Imperial	Pier 9

Props. A, B Would Ease Oil Revenue Curbs

(Continued From Page B-1)

City Council and the State Lands Commission.

Following are arguments against these charter amendments as taken from a city issued pro-and-con booklet and a compilation of pro-and-con arguments issued by the League of Women Voters (the league assumes no responsibility for content or validity of either pro and con arguments in its compilation).

Answers are from material collected by city officials and civic advisory groups.

Against: Control of tidelands funds should remain in the hands of the electorate. Tidelands projects rejected by

the voters could be implemented by the additional \$250,000 sought in Prop. A.

Answer: Section 260.6 (b) of the city charter remains unchanged and provides that tideland funds, after payment of costs of oil production, shall not be used for any of the other aforesaid purposes unless, prior thereto, a majority of those voting thereon vote in favor of a

proposition, for each such use, submitted by the City Council at any city election wherein all city electors are entitled to vote." In other words, major projects must in the future, as now, be voted on by the people. Technically it might be possible for the council to build a project rejected by the people. It will not have to be paid out of tax funds. The council has authority to spend millions of dollars of tax money yearly

without specific votes of the people. They should not be so limited on spending tideland funds. The State Lands Commission, of course, operates as a check on council actions in this regard.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS LATE-MODEL EQUIPMENT

JIG BORER: Pratt & Whitney 1E w/12" x 24" table, electrofluid measuring unit.

AUTOMATIC CHUCKER: Warner & Swasey JAC, 10 h.p. motor.

MILLS: (2) K & T 2CH, vertical head; Tree 2VG, 2500 c.p.m. spindle speed; Van Norman 212; (2) U.S. Hand Mills, and Quantity of Mill Tooling.

LATHES: (2) Cincinnati Tray Ten 1654, hard steel ways, 6" x 12" x 12" (2) Morioka 10 Speed Tool Room Lathes, 4000 r.p.m., South Bend 12x35" cab. lge.

PANTOGRAPH: Deckel KF1, 17 1/2" x 17 1/2" tables, 10,000 r.p.m.

GRINDERS: Boyer Schultz Surface Grinder, 6x18 perm. magnetic chuck; K.O. Lee & Hammond Tool Grinders; Bench Sander, Fed. Grinders, etc.

DRILL PRESSES: W.T. 20" 4 Sp. Multi Drill; (2) Delta 14" 4 Sp.; Delta 14" 2 Sp. with oil groove tables; (3) Delta, Craftsman & High Speed Drills to 17".

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—Staff Photo

LITTLE CHEER GOES A LONG WAY

Coleen Fitzpatrick, 11 months, readies to add a yell to the cheers of St. Joseph's School cheerleaders Roberta Packard, 14, Karen Jenkins, 13 and Rita Feehan, 13. Coleen is mascot for the girls. St. Joseph Saturday won its game in the St. Anthony's basketball tournament against Holy Trinity but for Coleen, it was touch and go all the way. Those cheers were loud.

SWIFT LEGAL ACTION

Court Plan Speeds Decision on Claims

(Continued From Page B-1)

lose their place on the master calendar, and the case will be assigned to another court for immediate trial if not settled.

The conference is held on the scheduled trial date because "the attorneys then are as well prepared as they will ever be," Judge Raycraft explained.

When Judge Francis receives a case, he first looks at the pre-trial order. This gives him such information as the type of case, and facts agreed to by opposing counsel such as the time, place and circumstances of the accident involved.

HE THEN calls the attorneys into chambers, and asks for a candid statement on their views on liability. They must show him all medical reports and outline extent of property damage, data on loss of earnings, extent of insurance coverage and answer other background questions.

"It amounts to getting a

feel of the case," Judge Francis remarked.

Then the judge considers statistical data for the last two years on all jury verdicts in Los Angeles, and a yearly compilation of all types of personal injury cases.

JUDGE Francis weighs all factors, and gives a figure which he not only thinks is fair but also represents his estimate of what a jury would award under the particular circumstances.

Sometimes he also talks to the parties. He often tells an accident victim his or her sights are too high.

The conferences last from 30 minutes to four or five hours. If the judge's figure is accepted, the case is closed immediately and the plaintiff can expect a check in his hands posthaste.

NINETY per cent of the settled litigation have been injury cases, Judge Francis also has applied the system successfully on problems of partitioning property and dividing property in divorce matters.

Judge Francis has an answer for those who think of gambling on a mammoth jury verdict.

Of the 16 cases which weren't settled last year, and went to trial, in only two did the plaintiff make money by not accepting.

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Death Notices

RASMUSSEN—Herman, 77, of 437 E. Seaside Blvd., died Jan. 28. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Ruth Larson. Grave-side service at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, Dugway Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

PINKERTON—Jack L., 71, of 4461 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Grace; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Tucker; brothers, Bert and Dick. Service at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BURNETT—Denver C., 71, of 5901 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mamie and sister, Mrs. Daisy Wright. Service 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DAHLSTEAD—Malcolm S., 67, of Yucaipa, former Long Beach resident, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Ruth, and sister, Mrs. Edna Rafferty. Funeral and interment in San Diego. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

COSSELL—Lewis H., 55, of 1327 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Berta M.; daughter, Mrs. Ellen White, three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

THOMAS (Harbor City)—Mrs. Catherine, 68, of 1058 W. 252nd St., died Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louvenia S. Thomas, sons, Eddie and Charles; sister, Mrs. Carrie Burch. Service Monday 11 a.m., Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church, 14th and Pacific. Angelus Funeral Home directing.

DILLON (Anaheim)—Eugene W., 43, of 1214 Oriole St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Bettie; son, Patrick J.; daughters, Margaret, Catherine Leona, Katherine; brothers, John R., Norman G.; father, Eugene W. Dillong.

Exhibition of 50,000 Dolls Set

P.T. Los Angeles Bureau
Fifty thousand dolls from all over the world will be displayed at the Hina Matsuri Festival—next Saturday and Sunday at John Anson Ford Regional Park, Bell Gardens. The show is open to the public without charge from noon until 7 p.m. on both days. The park is at 7840 Scout Ave., Bell Gardens.

Most of the dolls entered will be of Japanese origin, but there will be a large display of dolls from other parts of the world, according to the sponsoring Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

THE GYMNASIUM and auditorium at Ford Park have been decorated in a Japanese motif, and the Department of Parks and Recreation has constructed a large model of a Japanese tea house. Oriental theme entertainment will be provided.

One of the state's largest doll collections will be exhibited by the Fullerton Doll Guild. Catherine Dancy of Bell Gardens will direct a display of a special antique doll collection, and the Bell Gardens High School horticultural class will provide a Japanese-garden display.

Doll hobbyists interested in exhibiting their collection are asked to call Peggy Nix, assistant park director, at Ford Park after 3 p.m. daily.

SMITH—Louis V., 83, of 3811 E. 2nd St., died Thursday. Survived by sister, Mae Willis. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

FRITZ—Mrs. Millie L., of 2515 E. Fifth St., resident of Long Beach since 1903, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Marion M. Preede; son, Fred R. Friedman. Service Monday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

McCAVE—Mrs. Violet Ella, 45, of 3617 Santa Fe Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John H.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Kowalesky and Ruth Ann McCave; father, Harry Taylor; brother, William Taylor; sisters, Eileen Taylor, Mrs. June West, Mrs. Pearl Cornnet; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

BENSON—Camilla, 89, of 2856 Charlemagne Ave., retired teacher died Friday. Private service conducted at Mottell's and Peek.

SCOTT—Mrs. Mary Embres, 25, former resident, died Monday near Wilson, N.C., of injuries in auto accident. Surviving are husband, John Stanley Scott of Wilson; son, Marty; daughter, Laurie Jean; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Embres, Harbor City; brothers, Michael A. Bustos, Long Beach, Rene Embres, Air Force; Gerald Embres, Harbor City; sisters, Mrs. John Casey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Robert McCabe, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louis Sanchez, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Joe Kurosawa, San Pedro; Mrs. Joseph Rudynski, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Ester Newcomb, San Pedro. Service was Saturday in Wilson.

FIRESTONE—George A. Sr., 68, of 3608 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Virginia; son, George A. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson; brother, Timothy. Service Monday 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Decision Expected Monday on Newport Beach Annex

NEWPORT BEACH—Ruling on this city's proposed 1,250-acre annexation is expected Monday by the Orange County Boundary Commission.

The city has filed the petition for annexation which would include the proposed Irvine Center commercial development, Irvine Coast Country Club and Newport Dunes. The land is north and east of Coast Highway between Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard and extends as far as Ford Road.

It is the largest single annexation ever attempted by the city and, if successful, would increase the city's size 20 per cent.

The largest portion of the land, 1,110 acres, is Irvine Ranch Co. property.

\$250 Beauty Supplies Go to Hospital

Hairstressing equipment and supplies valued at \$250 were donated last week to Long Beach General Hospital by the Cosmetologists Association.

The contribution marked Stephen Johns, association president, said the equipment is sufficient to operate two hairstressing stations. There are enough supplies to beautify 145 women patients.

Long Beach General, a geriatrics rehabilitation facility operated by the county, donated a room to house a beauty salon. A county-employed beauty operator will visit the hospital to use the equipment, Johns said.

22 Air Force Cadets Unhurt in Bus Mishap

DENVER (AP)—An Air Force academy bus carrying 22 cadets on their way to a swimming meet overturned during a snowstorm Saturday but all aboard apparently escaped serious injury.

Two cadets, Donald R. Simmons and James L. Jamerson,

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Acacia Trees Bloom at County Arboretum

The acacia tree—one species of which was used for the Ark of the Covenant—is now in bloom at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

The arboretum has the largest collection of acacia trees outside of Australia. Its display includes 133 species and varieties.

It is open to the public daily without charge, and conducted tours are given every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK IN LONG BEACH

These Men Serve Today with Distinction to Protect Your Tomorrows

These professional Life Underwriters, members of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, are being honored now during 1962 Life Insurance Week, as the outstanding local life insurance counselors for the year 1961. These men have been chosen by their respective agencies as "outstanding" because of their community devotion, continuing education and helpfulness to their clientele.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

January Market Setback Slows Down Speculation

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The old bull may be a little tired but he is far from dead.

So says one investment analyst in evaluating the stock market.

Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. concedes there was some very selective technical damage during the 6 per cent January setback.

But, he says, strangely enough, during that period almost 300 stocks reached new highs and that is quite an impressive record for a so-called bear trend.

"AS ONE expert expressed it, if you look at the market as a whole, you'd throw up your hands," Ward remarks. "But examining it piece by piece is a different matter."

He adds that while a new, bullish incentive is necessary and a further period of time-consuming consolidation will must find companies whole

probably have to take place, he doesn't think that the low of January will be broken and looks for a new high on the Dow Jones industrial average later in the year.

"IT IS QUITE apparent that we are going through quite a change in the character of the buying," Ward continues. "Many of the previously unpopular stocks are holding well and even advancing during this period, and they seem to be the more cyclical type of stocks in the machinery, rail, automobile, auto equipment, textile, defense and oil groups."

Pointing out that this is a period when gross national product is making new highs, personal income and the standard of living are rising, population and consumer markets are steadily broadening and technical research is expanding, he says investors must find companies whole

earnings are moving ahead in this type of changing environment. He believes there are a lot of them.

B. K. THURLOW of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson feels that the stock demands of the institutions, which were credited for the recent advance, have been satisfied, and the market is marking time to see whether broader public interest will follow.

"A pause of this sort can last only a few days or it might take the form of a full-fledged test of the January lows, requiring a month or longer.

"In the latter event, one assumes we are now in a trading range between 700 and 720 on the industrial average, an area of roughly 3 per cent. Such a development is hardly very exciting to contemplate but one must bear in mind that the January decline was severe enough to shake speculative sentiment. It may take time to recover."

Aids Hunter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Acoustic International reports a brisk demand for hearing aids among hunters who use the amplifying instruments to stalk game. Game wardens are also buying hearing aids to listen for illegal shooting.

Exchange of U.S. Bonds Offers Higher Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury is giving holders of \$18.8 billion of government bonds a chance to collect higher interest by exchanging them for new bonds to mature between 1971 and 1993.

Thousands of small savers who bought bonds during World War II will have a chance to participate in the plan.

Small savers do not normally buy marketable Treasury bonds. But many did during the patriotic fervor of the war. To bring the plan to their attention, the Treasury will advertise the terms of the exchange in about 400 newspapers across the country.

The plan is the third advance refunding on the national debt arranged by the Kennedy administration. Investors are encouraged to extend their loans to the government by exchanging old bonds for new ones offering more attractive deals.

Of the old bonds eligible for the exchange, \$8 billion worth were sold during the war. About \$1.5 million sep-

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Families Average \$938 for Food

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average U. S. family spends \$938 a year in grocery stores according to Nielsen Food Index. The index also indicates low-income families spend nearly as much as high-income families on groceries.

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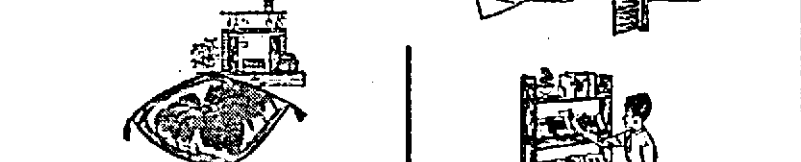


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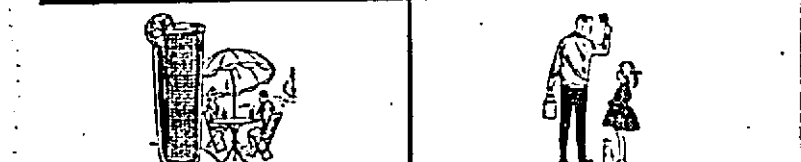
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ALSO COLORFUL ACCENT PILLOWS, 13" \$1.29 value... **.88**



VACUUM TUMBLERS KEEP DRINKS ICY COLD...OR PIPING HOT. Great for iced tea...or gin and tonics. Perfect for picnics, parties. **\$1.98**
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Lakewood Center LAKEWOOD CENTER

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Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

See a New World of Vinyl Floor Styles and Materials
See a Rainbow of Color Schemes
Get Free Literature on Vinyl Floors
Get Expert Help on Flooring Problems
Try Your Estimating Skill to Win a Free Floor

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WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY—ON THE MALL

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IN BELLFLOWER ADD'S SHADE AND LINOLEUM 9820 Maple Avenue Torrrey 7-3259	IN DOWNEY B AND J LINOLEUM & SHADE CO. 8711 East Firestone Boulevard TOpas 1-5310	IN LONG BEACH HOME SUPPLY COMPANY 3107 East Anaheim Street GEneva 4-3414	IN LONG BEACH ROHLFING SHADE AND LINOLEUM STORE 213 East 3rd Street HEmlock 4-8768
BOOS WINDOW AND FLOOR COVERINGS 15709 Bellflower Boulevard Torrrey 7-1645	STANDARD SHADE & LINOLEUM CO. 7163 East Florence Avenue TOpas 2-2183	KERR FLOORS, INCORPORATED 1346 Coronado GEneva 3-6661	SEARS BROS. FLOOR COVERINGS 3677 Atlantic Avenue GARfield 4-8579
IN COMPTON ANDERSON'S OF COMPTON 816 East Compton Boulevard NEwark 7-2421	IN HUNTINGTON PARK HANSON'S AWNING & LINOLEUM 2410-A Solano Avenue LUdlow 8-4127	LAKEWOOD SHADE & LINOLEUM 4431 Village Road HARRISON 1-3033	STANLEY SHADE AND LINOLEUM 555 Redonda Avenue GEneva 8-8205
IN DOWNEY ACCENT FLOOR COVERING 12115 Woodruff Avenue TOpas 2-6829	IN LONG BEACH HERB'S FLOOR COVERING CO. 5319 Long Beach Boulevard GARfield 3-0913	LONG BEACH LINOLEUM CO., INC. 1035 Pine Avenue HEmlock 7-3092	IN LYNWOOD ATLANTIC SHADE AND LINOLEUM 11170 Atlantic Avenue NEwark 1-8885
		MASON & TUTT FLOOR COMPANY 5598 Atlantic Avenue GARfield 2-1015	IN NORWALK UNITED FLOOR COVERING CO. 13513 Norwalk Boulevard UNiversity 8-7751

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ADJUSTABLE BED FRAME

Fully adjustable all steel bed frame to use with any size bed from twin to full. Rugged reinforced construction, on easy-rolling casters.

5.00
was 6.95

FIRM HOTEL STYLE MATTRESS

Comfortable mattress for firm support. No-sag edges, thickly padded innerspring unit, durable tick. Twin, full, Box spring, 26.00.

26.00
ea. pc.

SIMMONS BED LOUNGE

Comfortable innerspring bed divan with two wedge bolsters and supporting back, upholstered in textured fabric. Salem maple frame.

66.00
was 99.50

TWIN SIZE MAPLE BED

Twin size only with low footboard and side rails. Colonial style, mellow tone Salem maple finish. Now at exceptionally low price.

18.88
was 29.95

TWIN SIZE BED WITH FRAME

Twin ensemble includes innerspring mattress, matching steel coil box spring, all-steel bed frame on easy-rolling casters. Get a pair.

42.88
was 54.95

KING SIZE SET WITH FRAME

The big 6-ft. by 7-ft. size with firm innerspring mattress, matching box spring, all mounted on reinforced steel frame on casters.

99.00
was 129.00

COMPACT FOLDING BED

All-steel 30-inch frame that folds compactly for carrying or storage. Foam mattress for extra comfort. Ideal for extra guests.

19.88
was 29.95

TWIN SIZE QUILT SET

Luxurious sleep set includes twin innerspring mattress, the cover smoothly quilted on both sides, plus matching firm tension box spring.

55.00
set was 69.95

FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER

Handsome sofa with foam cushions, covered in expanded-back, wipe-clean plastic; sleeps 2, innerspring mattress.

166.00
was 219.00

furniture

and sleep equipment

**MAY
CO**

**12
HOUR**

CLEARANCE

ODD LOTS, MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND, AS IS; NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.; ALL SALES FINAL

9-DRAWER DRESSER & MIRROR

A really big triple dresser in traditional style, the handsome mahogany beautifully finished. Price includes framed mirror, 49" x 35". Only one of these.

148.00
was 229.00

MAHOGANY EXTENSION TABLE

Big 60" x 40" table with three leaves extending it to 90" x 40" to seat 10. Excellent traditional design, Duncan Phyfe legs, deep, rich finish. Now at \$1.00 savings.

78.00
was 129.00

GIANT 102-INCH SOFA

A gorgeous big French Provincial design, 8½ feet long, the distinctive design accented by shaped wood trim. 3 foam seats, figured natural damask.

328.00
was 399.00

4-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

One floor sample only of this handsome modern by Kroehler. Slim streamlined design, deeply comfortable foam cushions, luxurious gold color boucle.

348.00
was 454.00

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

Dramatic French Provincial, the shaped base and wood trim in fruitwood finish. Resilient foam seat cushions, handsome cover a self-figured natural damask.

433.00
was 499.00

MODERN CURVED SECTIONAL

Three-piece high fashion sectional with foam seat cushions and pillow back, the cover a handsome toast boucle. Walnut tapered legs with brass ferrules.

366.00
was 479.00

94.50 Modern armchair, foam seat, avocado damask—**65.00**
219.00 Modern 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, walnut—**158.00**
69.95 Full size panel bed, walnut, cane inserts—**37.00**
79.95 Modern hi-back swivel rocker, 2-tone tangerine—**65.00**
119.95 Modern armchair, walnut wood trim, toast damask—**74.00**
119.95 Modern armchair, walnut wood trim, foam, green—**68.00**
117.00 Modern chair and ottoman, green boucle—**68.00**
59.59 Modern occasional chair, beige tapestry, walnut—**33.00**
99.95 Solid maple 8-drawer kneehole desk—**74.00**
69.95 Span top step table, turned legs, solid birch—**37.00**
259.00 96" Early American wing sofa, 4 foam cushions—**188.00**
49.95 Solid maple step table, spoon foot—**34.00**
79.95 Round commode, 2 doors, solid maple—**54.00**
49.95 Drop-leaf end table, solid maple—**35.00**
129.00 Solid maple buffet and hutch, 2 cupboards—**78.00**
27.50 26"x32" dresser mirror, maple frame—**18.00**
28.00 Solid maple side chair, turned legs—**14.00**
79.95 2-door credenza, oblique corners, ebony and gold—**43.00**
59.95 French Provincial bachelor chest, 3-drawer, cherry—**38.00**
69.95 3-drawer French Prov. bachelor chest, ebony/gold—**41.00**
69.95 3-drawer mahogany bachelor chest, leather top—**38.00**
69.95 French Provincial bachelor chest, antique white—**38.00**
139.95 French Prov. chair, fruitwood trim, lime damask—**78.00**
49.95 Cross grain walnut cocktail table, casters—**37.00**
299.00 84" traditional sofa, figured green damask—**219.00**
249.00 Kroehler traditional sofa, foam seats, lime—**173.00**
139.00 Pillow-back T-cushion chair, plastic cover—**88.00**
34.95 Boudoir chair, flounced gold tapestry cover—**21.00**
34.95 Pillow-top ottoman, rose figured damask—**20.00**
59.95 Ottoman, foam rubber top, figured beige tapestry—**40.00**
279.00 Top grain leather chair, T-cushion—**164.00**
139.00 Pillow-back swivel rocker, foam, plastic—**96.00**
24.50 Ottoman, tan plastic top, mahogany legs—**13.00**
21.95 High-back walnut side chair, beige tapestry—**17.00**
69.95 Traditional mahogany commode, marble top—**47.00**
199.00 50" china cabinet, cherry, large storage—**166.00**
59.95 Traditional mahogany lamp table, marble top—**37.00**
74.00 Provincial cocktail table, 40" round, birch—**37.00**
59.95 Traditional mahogany step table, marble top—**32.00**
109.95 Italian commode, cherry with marble top—**77.00**
129.95 3-door credenza, antique white and gold—**105.00**
129.00 4-door credenza, antique finished cherry—**98.00**
129.00 3-drawer traditional mahogany dresser base—**97.00**

129.00 High secretary, serpentine front, mahogany—**106.00**
29.95 Walnut spindle back tub chair, span arms—**18.00**
59.50 Contemp. night stand, butternut finish, 1 only—**43.00**
129.00 Contemp. 4-drawer chest, butternut finish, 1 only—**98.00**
74.50 Spindle bed, butternut finish, full, 1 only—**58.00**
99.95 4-drawer kneehole desk, sable oak—**65.00**
17.95 Solid maple spindle back chair—**9.00**
109.95 Modern style armchair, Kroehler, coral boucle—**82.00**
399.00 Victorian sofa, antique finish, toast damask—**349.00**
229.00 84" loose-pillow back sofa, foam, modern—**175.00**
259.00 84" traditional sofa, foam, figured damask—**196.00**
179.00 Contemp. swivel rocker, foam, damask cover—**158.00**
49.95 Pillow-top ottoman, 30"x24", natural boucle—**28.00**
49.95 Modern chair, walnut & brass, gold boucle—**24.00**
99.95 Pillow-back lounge chair, foam T-cushion, rose—**78.00**
59.95 Ital. prov. chair, antique white, gold damask—**44.00**
89.95 Traditional lounge chair, plastic cover—**68.00**
49.95 Danish armchair, walnut, tangerine boucle—**33.00**
49.95 Walnut step table, plastic top, Danish style—**28.00**
49.95 Modern barrel chair, brown boucle, walnut legs—**38.00**
99.50 4-drawer kneehole desk, white, plastic top—**78.00**
259.00 Trad. style sofa, as is, 3 foam cush., toast boucle—**198.00**
159.00 Prov. style chair in toast figured tapestry—**122.00**
129.50 Modern arm sofa in blue comb. stripe—**98.00**
139.00 Modern 4-cushion sofa in tangerine comb. stripe—**128.00**
59.95 Foam cushion modern arm chair, beige comb. stripe—**48.00**
79.95 Hi-back modern chair, beige combination stripe—**58.00**
98.85 Hi-back modern chair & ottoman, char-brown stripe—**78.00**
89.95 Foam-cushioned modern chair, gold comb. stripe—**48.00**
54.50 Single-size panel bed in solid maple—**44.00**
64.50 Solid maple single, bookcase headboard—**54.00**
99.95 Solid maple 5-drawer kneehole desk—**88.00**
69.95 Commode table, mahog., marble top, single drawer—**48.00**
69.95 Marble-top step table in mahogany—**48.00**
69.95 Marble-top mahogany lamp table—**48.00**
69.95 Mahogany commode with marble top, single drawer—**48.00**
79.95 Mahogany commode with serpentine-edged marble—**58.00**
139.00 Ital. prov. buffet, cherry—**122.00**
139.50 62" oval table in cherry, one 10" leaf—**122.00**
129.50 As is, modern 4-drawer kneehole desk, butternut—**88.00**
29.95 Modern style captain's chair, walnut finish—**18.00**
49.95 Bucket chair, open arms, white plastic seats, walnut—**33.00**

UCLA Conquers USC, 68-62

OUT OF SHAPE, HE RUNS 9.2 100!

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Hayes, who said he felt out of shape, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds Saturday, tying the world record set last June.

"I wasn't in shape today," the 19-year-old Florida A & M (Negro) sophomore said. "I sure didn't feel sharp. I was so surprised when they said I hit the tape at 9.2."

Hayes tied the record set by Frank Budd of Villanova at the National Amateur Athletic Union track meet in New York June 24, 1961.

"There's no doubt of Hayes' record's validity," said Vince Lally, head of the Florida Athletic Club, sponsor of the Invitational Track and Field meet at the University of Miami.

"This is an AAU-sanctioned meet. The track meets all specifications and the gauge recorded a 4 1/4-mile per hour wind against Hayes."

Lally said three official timers clocked Hayes at 9.2 and two clocked him at 9.1.

In an interview later, Hayes told newsmen: "I think I will get 9 seconds flat within two years; but I got to get in shape first. I wasn't in shape today."

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1962 C-1

11,630 Howl to Pulsating, Tight Contest

By JEROME HALL

In a hypertensive struggle that had every element of suspense, heart-break and sudden joy, UCLA scored a 68-62 triumph over the USC Trojans Saturday night before 11,630 howlers at the Sports Arena.

It was a game that went down to the final 30 seconds with either team just one shot away from victory, and it was an unexplainable bonehead mistake that dictated the final score—and maybe outcome.

UCLA pulled away from the Big Five pack still further and now only Stanford maintains any chance of catching the surprise team of the West. UCLA is 6-1, Stanford 5-3, and USC 5-4. UCLA would have to lose four of its remaining five conference games to finish out of first place.

USC had a chance to tie the game in the final half-minute when team captain Ken Stanley momentarily assumed a hero's mantle by connecting on a 3-point play that pushed Troy to within two points, 62-64.

WITH 29 seconds showing on the clock, Troy called time out. That meant USC took possession of the ball at the midcourt out-of-bounds position. Neil Edwards threw the ball inbounds to Stanley who, with no apparent reason than a mental lapse, passed the ball behind the center line to Chris Appell.

This infraction turned the ball over to the other team and from there the Bruins blitzed down the court on two fast breaks, one resulting in a pair of converted free throws by Walt Hazzard and the other a layin field goal by Johnny Green for the final six-point margin.

John Rudometkin, playing his finest game of the season in the Sports Arena, scored 30 points and led both teams in rebounds with 15.

UCLA WENT all the way with its starting five and all of them came through with double figure performances. Green, the conference's leading scorer, pitched in with 20. Forwards Gary Cunningham and Pete Blackman both had 15.

UCLA shot 41 per cent. USC had 33 per cent.

It was virtually a replay of the Friday night game (won by USC 74-60) as the Bruins got off to a frigid start and trailed by 11 points after a dozen minutes.

BUT THE Bruins caught up in the early minutes of the second half after a rush of points at the close of the first half had moved them to a two-point intermission deficit, 25-27.

It was a three-point play with six minutes left in the half that put carry-over momentum behind UCLA. It climaxed a rally that started in the depths of dreariness as it seemed their championship-bound season was about to crumble.

The Bruins caught up 2 1/2 minutes into the second half on a three-point play by Blackman that made it 32-31 for UCLA's first lead of the night.

It was an aroused second-half effort by sophomore center Fred Slaughter that kept the Bruins close as Troy maintained a slim lead much of the second half. After sitting out more than half of

Mustangs Cloud 49er Flag Hopes

By AL LARSON
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Rally Rounsaville and Bob Horvath, the same combination that ruined the 49ers last month, opened the corral gate with a 51-point spree enabling the Mustangs of Cal Poly to knock Long Beach State out of the championship running with a 95-65 CCAA victory Saturday night before 850 Poly patrons.

The loss dropped the 49ers into a tie for third place with the Mustangs, both 6-4, and mathematically Long Beach can only catch Fresno's league leaders should they drop two games next week. For Fresno to lose to San Fernando would be like rolling over and playing dead.

The big difference Saturday night was at the foul line where officials charged coach Dick Perry's club with 25 personal and two technicals. Cal Poly went on to cash in 29 of 38 free throw attempts while Long Beach, with far fewer opportunities from the charity line, picked up but 19 points. Each club hit 33 field goals.

THE HERALDED scoring duel between the conference's top two marksmen—Bill Florintine and Rounsaville—found Rounsaville leading 24-20 at the end of the first half. Florintine hit 24 points the second half to keep the 49ers in contention and wound up with 31 for the night. Florintine also pulled down nine rebounds, high for the losers.

Long Beach exploded in the first seven minutes for a 13-point lead, as its running game built up a 21-8 margin as the locals hit eight of their first 11 shots.

But then Cal Poly rallied around Rounsaville and with 5:10 left in the half, the sensational Mustang guard dropped in two free throws to deadlock the contest at 33-33.

LONG BEACH flipped ahead for its last lead of the night when Stan Andersen popped in a two-pointer. Bob Wilnot deadlocked the game again with a tip and Horvath hit his patented jumper and Cal Poly hit the halftime trail with a 41-37 lead.

The Mustangs hiked their margin to 10 points at the outset of the second half and except for one run by the 49ers with 13:58 to go when they pulled to within three points, 54-51, and to within seven with 1:40 left on the clock, it was all Poly and the officials.

CCAA STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Fresno St.	7	3
San Diego St.	6	4
San Jose St.	6	4
San Francisco St.	6	4
San Bernardino St.	6	4
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L.B. TO GET JETS, SAYS SAPERSTEIN

CHICAGO (UPI)—Abe Saperstein, founder and president of the American Basketball League, said Saturday he was sure the league would operate with a minimum of eight teams next year and one would be based in Long Beach.

As ABL owners met to plan for their second season of operations and attempt to straighten out the finish of their first year, Saperstein said:

"We have applications from Long Beach, Portland, and Dallas-Fort Worth and we could run with eight, nine or even 10 teams."

Saperstein said that the Jets' owners, who were unable to succeed in Los Angeles, did not want to be out of the league and "would combine with a Long Beach group to run a team in the new Long Beach Arena."

"We have five solid franchises now and I believe the new applicants would be strong. So I'm sure we'll have eight teams next season."

Pistons Move Up on Fading Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons moved to within a game and one-half of second place Cincinnati in the National Basketball Association's Western Division with a 123-113 victory over the Royals Saturday night.

Don Ohl hit 6 for 7 from the field and 14 points to lead a third quarter 37-point spurt for the Pistons that gave them a 98-78 lead and put the game away.

Chamberlain had 26 field goals and 15 free throws, 44 points in the second half.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—

Old pro Dolph Schayes struck for 30 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally that brought the Syracuse Nats a 136-127 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Packers.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Hawks scored 44 points in the third period to defeat

St. Louis	Cincy	St. Louis	Cincy
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6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
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ABL BOXES

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USC'S JOHN MCKAY got frotty. Furillo asked the Trojan taskmaster: "If you had it all over to do again, would you prefer to be a success?"

"Furillo hit another sore spot when he inquired: 'Tell us, John, right at this moment, could Willie Brown play?'"

"Brown's playing all right," shot back McKay, "but right at this moment it's in Long Beach."

"Anyway, the Trojans are dedicated to winning one game next season—the Notre Dame game. I mean we're dedicated to getting a first down—and for us that means a win."

RON HULL, UCLA's football captain, didn't blink an eye when asked "can you afford to leave college to play with the pros?"

"I guess so," fired back the youngster, "I could afford to leave high school to play college ball, couldn't I?"

The Dodgers' Fresno Thompson took jibes all evening from a variety of Serbian contractors, etc., about the construction of Chavez Ravine and the various disposal systems there.

"All I have to say about these remarks," maintained Fresno, "is that if the new sewers had been installed correctly by Salata's friends in the first place, we'd have been playing in Chavez Ravine two years ago."

Touche!

WALLY MOON'S ability to produce efficiently again for the Dodgers (because of the loss of his favorite left-field screen) was questioned.

I've been reading that since Chavez Ravine has no short screen, I won't be able to hit any more homers," acknowledged Wally. "That is right. Therefore, I'll just have to hit between the outfielders instead of over them."

Another bridge touche!

Rocky Bridges laughingly answered a Century Clubber's question (one, incidentally, that has bothered many of us) on just how many of the 1,000 silver dollars awarded him here at the Sports Banquet he actually did receive.

"I counted 995," drawled the Rock, "but the creditors on my doorstep the next morning got all of them, anyway."

If there's a Perry Mason in the Jokanovich-Miscevic-Samarzich-Polich brigade, could he come to Long Beach and solve our problem, i.e., who stole Bridges' five bucks?

That means congratulations, you non-Serbs.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Literary Sports Editor

Mazl-Tov to Serbs

Citizens like Radjenovich, Mladenovich, Dakovich, Samardzich and Kovacevich had a ball Friday night at the annual Serbian Sports Banquet in St. Steven's Hall at Alhambra, but likewise enchanted was a Long Beach Group including O'Hare, Jennings, Anderson, Contratto, Proctor, Kral, Maury, Judson, Dilday and Hollingworth.

The Long Beachers represented the Century Club, which awarded its first (and possibly last) honorary lifetime membership to program chairman Paul Salata, who has emceed the past two L.B. Sports Night affairs.

Salta accepted the presentation graciously, but claimed the yellow-jacketed Century Clubbers "ruined" the Serbian program.

"Everybody here thinks you guys from Long Beach are the orchestra," chided Salata, "so whenever one of you gets up for the little boys' room the whole crowd expects the entertainment to start."

Humor extended far into the night as co-emcees Salata and L.A. sports columnist Bud Furillo attempted to outdo one another in the laugh department.

Furillo's introduction of UCLA coach Bill Barnes was a sample.

"We had a hard time getting Barnes here tonight," said Furillo, "because 'The Flintstones' are on TV and Bill studies the program each Friday night. They say that's where he picked up his offense."

Barnes pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked "if you had a chance to play Minnesota again in the Rose Bowl, would you play the Rams?"

Salata, who made the wire services a few evenings earlier by "cajoling" Richard Nixon into turning over his Jack Paar show appearance money to the Gene Brito Fund, claimed he knew a "sure way" for Dick to reach the governor's mansion in Sacramento.

"Nixon should play for the Rams," gagged Salata, "and then he's sure to be traded to Sacramento!"

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Class B Lady Bowler Rolls 642 Scratch

Betty Skelton, a class B Women's Bowling Assn. tour-bowler with a 152 average, named continued Saturday stole the spotlight as the 16th night at Clark Center in Bell-annual Long Beach District flower.

Miss Skelton rolled a 642 scratch series and 666 with handicap to take the class B lead and better the 627 series of class A leader Lukie Freeman.

Miss Skelton also led in all-events with a 1,687 total, which again bettered the 1,669 total of class A leaders Anita Weir and Dee Burg.

Class A-Lukie Freeman, 127; Class B-Betty Skelton, 642; Class C-Goldie Boddy, 378; Class D-Marge Ashton, 403; Class E-Anne Ball, 456.

Class A-Archie Goldsmith, Anita Weir, 1,081; Class B-Boddy, 378; Class C-Goldie Boddy, 378; Class D-Marge Ashton, 403; Class E-Anne Ball, 456.

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Waves Roll On; Lions Triumph

The high-riding Pepperdine Waves ran their WCAC league-leading record to 7-1 Saturday night as they rolled over University of Pacific, 74-53 in the first game of a doubleheader at Santa Monica.

In the second game, Loyola remained in the running by drubbing San Jose State, 70-55.

Wheels, GG Fives Set Up Decider

The Long Beach Flying Wheels rolled over the San Fernando Valley Hawks, 54-33, Saturday at Lakewood High.

In the first game, Garden Grove defeated Culver City, 54-36, to set the stage for the showdown battle between Garden Grove and Long Beach next Saturday at Culver City.

San Fernando Valley (13) Long Beach (14) Garden Grove (11) Culver City (10)

San Fernando Valley (13) Long Beach (14) Garden Grove (11) Culver City (10)

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San Fernando Valley (13) Long Beach (

Angels Open Tuesday

46 Players to Report to Spa

By ROSS NEWHAN

This was Angel manager Bill Rigney speaking only minutes after his club had finished the 1961 season:

"From the very first day of spring training I'm going to try and cut down our errors for the 1962 season."

This was Rigney speaking Saturday, three days before the Angels open spring training:

"My No. 1 objective this spring remains the elimination of the needless errors we made last year. This time we've got some guys who can catch the ball. I won't have to hold my breath when the ball is hit to our infield or wonder what's going to happen when we start a double play."



BILL RIGNEY
No More Errors!

ON Tuesday, Rigney, six coaches and 46 ballplayers will convene at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds to open the Angels' second spring training camp—and, with 16 exceptions, any resemblance to this year's camp and the apprehensive one of a year ago is purely coincidental.

To achieve his objective, Rigney has again slated one-a-day-drills starting at 10 a.m.

"I still feel that one good drill of two to three hours is much better than two-a-day," said Rigney. "I can't help but feel that if a player knows he's faced with two drills he won't give his all during one of them."

OF the 46 players who will greet Rigney, 39 are on the Angel roster, and of the 28 men who were on the original roster, only 13 remain.

This spectacular growth in player personnel (there are also four farm clubs now where there were only two a year ago) is a tribute to general manager Fred Haney, whose barterings enabled Rigney to manage the Angels to a surprising 70 wins and eighth place finish.

A breakdown of the Angels' roster shows the scope of Haney's dealings. First, there are the 13 men remaining from last season; there are seven acquired through straight purchase; five were drafted and one claimed; six brought in through trades, and eight youngsters signed as free agents.

WHILE Haney was improving the quality of the roster, he was not sacrificing age. Of the 39 players, only eight are 30 or over while 17 are 25 or under. The average overall age is 25.

Missing Tuesday will be three players called to service duty — infielder-outfielder George Thomas, infielder Gene Leek and pitcher Ron Moeller. The loss of Thomas is the most severe. His .273 batting average and versatility will be sorely missed. The Angels are hopeful the trio will be back by June or July.

To aid Rigney in gaining his objective of less errors which could lead to Haney's objective of the first division will be coaches Marv Grissom, Rocky Bridges, Jack Paepke, Del Rice, Joe Gordon and Bob Lemon. Gordon and Lemon will remain with the Angels until mid-March when they will hop-scotch among the Angel farm clubs, all training in Southern California.

Rigney's realization of the need to eliminate errors was further strengthened this winter when he studied club statistics.

"We led both leagues in

errors," said the skipper. "We made 191 miscues which was 38 more than Washington, which finished 10 games behind us."

"The record shows that we lost 29 games by one run and 27 by two runs for a total of 56. In this department we won 39 games, either by one or two runs. Now, just turn this around and we get 17 more wins. Do you know what those wins would have meant? They would have put us in fourth place. Supposing we only got half of them, say eight? We'd have finished in fifth place."

"My initial plans are to spend at least a week on fundamentals. We're not going to throw hard for several days. But we will do a lot of running. I don't want to be hurt by pulled muscles and other such injuries during the season."

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels will also be based at the Desert Inn. Assistant general manager Marvin Milkes and traveling secretary Tennessee Ferguson have been at the Springs for the past month arranging details. Angels' first exhibition at the Polo Grounds, which sports a new built and enlarged clubhouse, will be March 12 against Houston. Tickets for the 11:30 exhibition are \$1.00. They sell for \$1.50 on Thursday. Of the 27 players, 13 are new to the club. Rigney's assistant last year, Fred Haney, was also called to service during the Berlin situation. Rigney, who underwent a successful operation to remove a bone chip from his left knee this winter, turns 37 on Tuesday. Haney, Art Fowler (73) and Tom Morgan (31) are the only ones over 30.

Representing Long Beach are Bridges, Lemon and pitcher George Witt.

Dark Day for Alvin, but He Leads by 7

MIAMI (UPI)—Alvin Dark slipped to a seven-over-par 77 Saturday but lost no ground as he maintained his seven-stroke lead in the National Baseball Players Championship Golf Tournament.

The San Francisco Giants' manager bogged seven holes, including the last four, in posting his 37-40-77 which gave him a 54-hole total of 219.

"I played poorly," Dark admitted. Then he added philosophically, "this is how it is with us amateurs. Good one day, bad the next." He had carded a sizzling 68 Friday.

In second place, but well off the pace going into today's final round was Baltimore outfielder Jackie Brandt, who changed from an over-lap to a baseball grip and shot a fine 73 to bring his three-round total to 226.

Defending champion Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, a Philadelphia coach, moved up from fifth with a 76 to tie Philadelphia pitcher John Gray for third.

ANGELS NAME SEVEN TO ADVISORY BOARD

President Robert O. Reynolds announced Saturday a seven-man advisory board which will assist the Angels Board of Directors in formulating long-range policy.

The special board, which will work without salary, is composed of:

Robert Cobb, president of the Brown Derby restaurants and former president of the Hollywood Stars; Dizzy Dean, all-time pitching great and voice of the Game of the Week telecasts; Walt Disney, motion picture producer and founder of Disneyland; William Frawley, movie and TV star; Bones Hamilton, automobile dealer; Bill Nicholas, director of the Coliseum and Sports Arena, and Jim Smith, general manager Seven Up Bottling Co. and member of the State Athletic Commission.

"These men will meet with club officials periodically and will assist us in formulating long-range policy," said Reynolds.



MY DADDY'S A BIG GUN NOW!
Norm Larker shows son, Duane, 6, the six-shooter he brought back from Texas while his wife, Louise, and other son, Wayne, 4, look on. (See Man-to-Man).

SIX DODGERS UNSIGNED

Fairly's Salary Doubled

Long Beach's Ron Fairly, one of the big surprises of the 1961 season, returned his signed contract to the Dodgers Saturday who rewarded him with a large salary increase. That cut the list of unsigned Dodgers to six — Sandy Koufax, Wally Moon, Stan Williams, Frank Howard, Doug Camilli and Alan Mankasian.

Of the six, none is considered a holdout and only

Camilli and Moon have not been heard from. The other four have indicated verbal satisfaction.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi emphasized, however, that "no unsigned player will be permitted in camp. If they haven't signed by Friday, they won't be on our plane." The Dodgers' new Electra-jet leaves L.A. International Airport at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and is scheduled to arrive at Vero Beach, Fla., at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

Bavasi would merely say that Fairly received one of the biggest percentage increases on the club but it was estimated his salary nearly doubled and placed his earnings at around \$15,000.

'Fit' Banks Claims Cubs in Flag Fight

Compiled From Wire Services

Sluggish Ernie Banks says he is "fit again and ready to play wherever they want me" and said he figures the Chicago Cubs "have a good chance of winning the National League pennant."

Banks, hobbled by a bad leg most of last season, hit only 29 home runs, the first time in five seasons he had not hit 40 or more. "I think I'll be able to hit as well as ever," said Banks.

There were more signings in the mail Saturday. Bob Purkey, the Cincinnati Reds' winningest pitcher during the past four seasons, came to terms, as did catcher Elston Howard and third baseman Cletis Boyer of the New York Yankees.

SECOND baseman Johnny Temple returned his signed contract to the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators snagged Bennie Daniels, their third best pitcher of last season.

Camilo Pascual, Pedro Ramos and Ray Moore—all pitchers for the Minnesota Twins—are still in the balking stage.

The Milwaukee Braves announced that Al Unser, former major league catcher, has been signed as manager of the Boise club in the Class C Pioneer League.



SO LONG FOR AWHILE

Wife Elaine, son Stan Jr., 3, and daughter Shawn, 2, help Dodger pitcher Stan Williams pack in preparation for Vero Beach spring training. Williams leaves next Saturday.

Frank Howard or Ron Fairly. Well, I wouldn't be surprised to see Tim Lincecum do it.

"WE HAVE only six pitchers, but can you name me a club with six of this caliber? Others may have two or three pitchers better than ours, but none has the depth. We do need at least three more pitchers. Two of them could be Jack Smith (12-7 at Atlanta) and Ed Roebuck.

"Every other position is set. We won two pennants with Jim Gilliam at second base. You know who is the shortstop. And we have enough outfielders. All Walter (Alston) has to decide is which three to play. This club has the ability to win the pennant."

NL Hockey Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Toronto 5, New York 1
(Only games scheduled.)

Man to Man



WYNN



LARKER

By JERRY WYNN

There is a little bit of Texas deep in the heart of Lakewood these days.

The man wearing the 10-gallon hat as he mowed the lawn of his country club home was Norm Larker, the Dodgers' gift to the new Houston Colt 45s of the National League. And better not criticize the crab grass. He's got a flashy new six-shooter inside the house.

Larker recently returned from a two-week tour of Texas with other Colt 45 players and officials to promote the club. The junket covered 2,500 miles and 29 cities and touched bases in Louisiana and Mexico as well.

"The people we met were just like the ones here when the Dodgers came out in 1958," says Norm. "Baseball is new to them and they are all excited about it. Most of them have never seen major leaguers before."

Are they trying to give the ball club a Texas image?

"In some ways, I'd guess. Our uniform colors are gun metal blue, Rio Grande orange and gun handle ivory white. And they are building a private club for the team and press next to the stadium that will be called the Fast Draw saloon. It will have swinging doors and the longest bar in the West."

Will the new \$22 million stadium be ready this season?

"No, that won't be ready until next year. But I saw the plans, and it's a beauty. The dome will be so tall that they say they can put the Shamrock Hilton Hotel inside of it. It will be all air-conditioned and seat 46,000 for baseball. This year, we have a temporary stadium which seats 32,000."

What were your feelings about leaving the Dodgers?

"I felt kind of bad. I had been with them so long, and they're a first-class organization. But that's baseball. Maybe

some day I'll be able to get back into the organization. Personally I feel the change will help me. I'll have more incentive, and I won't have someone benching me all the time."

Who will you have to beat out to play first base at Houston?

"They've got Dick Gernert, Ron Jackson and Pidge Browns. But the job will be mine if I produce."

Will you miss playing in the Coliseum?

"I didn't mind the fences there since I'm a line-drive hitter. I couldn't reach the one in right field, and I got a few hits off the one in left. What hurt me was the slow infield. The grass was very heavy, and it was tough to punch a hit through the infield."

Did you like the fans at the Coliseum?

"Yes, I guess I enjoyed them more than anything. They got on us a lot, but they were real nice. You should see how bad they can be in some places like Philly and Pittsburgh."

Who do you think will be playing first base for the Dodgers next season?

"It will be between Howard and Fairly, but I lean to Fairly. Ronnie's got a good future. He's got good hands and swings a bat good. It will be tough for him to play first base without much experience, but he's smart enough to learn quickly. And whoever says you have to be tall to play first is wrong. You don't."

Do you think Walt Alston will continue to platoon now that the Coliseum fences are no longer a factor?

"I have no doubt that he always will. If he did it for four years, he'll do it for eight. If he don't, he'll surprise everyone."

What is your goal this season?

"To hit .300 and drive in 80 runs. That will be a pretty good year for me."

One of the most popular players while with the Dodgers, Norm Larker is certain to be a big draw for the Colt 45s. And whoever heard of cowboys shooting in platoons?

FLAG FOR DODGERS---BAVASI

Drills to Begin at Vero Sunday

By GEORGE LEDERER

"I expect at least six clubs to be in contention for the National League pennant." That's Freddie Hutchinson speaking as manager of the defending champion Cincinnati Reds.

"I expect the customary dogfight . . ." That's Walter Alston speaking as manager of the challenging Dodgers.

As members in good standing of the managers' union, neither would predict tomorrow's sunrise. They are traditional middle-of-the-road-ers or, in baseball parlance, center fielders.

Thus, it comes as an annual shock to Alston when general manager Buzzie Bavasi stations himself in left

couldn't give us another big lift. At least I'm hoping that he can."

BAVASI'S basis for optimism, however, goes far beyond the aging Snider. It includes youth, the deepest pitching staff in baseball and a scramble for six openings on the roster, "more than I can recall since I've been associated with the club."

Also, contrary to popular opinion, Bavasi believes that his stand-pat trading policy will be a plus, rather than a minus, factor.

"If he had to deal every year to win a pennant, we might as well give up our farm system," said Bavasi. "I can't make a deal without giving up something that will hurt us. And this I won't do."

BAVASI'S pennant formula will begin next Sunday when the entire squad is due for the first workout at Vero Beach, Fla.

"We worked hard last spring, but this year we'll have to work even harder. We'll have to show the youngsters that we work hard. We'll crack down on camp discipline, but I won't be a Simon Legree. If the players

feel that it's worth \$100 to come in an hour after curfew, that's all right with me. "But we intend to concentrate on baseball. There'll be no golf once the exhibition games begin."

BAVASI believes that 19-year-old Joe Moeller will provide the No. 1 story from Vero Beach.

"There are only two things against Moeller: his youth and me. Frankly, I don't want him to make it. He can impress John McGraw, he's that good. But I'd like him to get another year of triple-A experience and, if we can afford to give it to him, it means our pitching staff will be in good shape."

Other surprises may develop at first base and in the bullpen.

"Everyone seems to be conceding the first base job to



BUZZIE BAVASI
Out in Left Field

field and expects the Dodgers to win the pennant. That Alston still is employed, is, in fact, entering his ninth season as Dodger boss, should ease the tension for Bavasi's latest outlook through rose-colored optics.

"OUR CLUB has the ability to win the pennant," Bavasi said Saturday without blinking an eye. "I thought the same last year. Unfortunately, it didn't and I know one of the reasons why."

"For the first time in his life, Duke Snider last spring good. But I'd like him to get another year of triple-A experience and, if we can afford to give it to him, it means our pitching staff will be in good shape."

"I realize that Duke is a year older, but I see no reason why a healthy Snider

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LENNON SISTERS GIVE LAVORANTE A HAND
Alejandro Lavorante, handsome South American heavyweight, receives help in tying glove from singing Lennon Sisters of the Lawrence Welk show. Lavorante will box a three-round exhibition at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Hialeah's Turf 'Cap to El Loco

HIACLEAH, Fla. (UPD) — Eddie "Red" McCoy, a far-running horse from the Argentine Pampas, won the \$99,150 Hiacleah Turf Cup with a fast surge through the stretch Saturday and more than paid off the \$50,000 Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reubens invested in him.

El Loco was sharply rated as 1961's leading jockey, Johnny Sellers, and was a length in front of Eurasia at the end of the mile and one-half grind. El Loco's stablemate, Povernin 2nd, was third. El Loco earned \$64,447.50 for his owners and returned \$90, \$2.60 and \$2.60 to his backers. Eurasia returned \$80 and \$3.30.

The winner was timed in 29 2/5 seconds over a firm turf track, two seconds off the track record.

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Mrs. Ma L. Rice's Rare Rice led the way to win the \$11,275 Southern Maryland Handicap. Mr. Egotist was second and Poppy Jay third. Rare Rice ran the six furlongs in 1:13 1/5 and paid \$9.80, \$8 and \$5.60. Mr. Egotist paid \$4.20 and \$3.60 and Poppy Jay \$6.60.

Lakewood 'Y'
Aqua Wins

Lakewood YMCA's Tarpon swim team scored a double victory Saturday in the Lakewood pool. The girls topped Pasadena, 139-74, while the boys trounced Glendale, 108-1. Lakewood winners:

Boys: 9-10—Pink Hum. Spetty, Dewine.

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BOOK LOUIS AS MATCHMAKER

The California State Athletic Commission Saturday granted the United World Enterprises a license to promote boxing and accepted former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis as their matchmaker after the organization clarified it intended staging regular shows.

The commission refused, however, to follow the action of the New York State athletic body in withdrawing its recognition of Archie Moore as the light heavyweight champion.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:			
1st—Yaka	1:17.00	\$8.20	\$4.20
2nd—McMurry, Bay		19.20	7.50
3rd—McMurry, Bay, Satal			3.00
4th—McMurry, Bay, Satal			1.00
5th—McMurry, Bay, Satal			1.00
6th—Red Little			
SECOND RACE—3 1/4 furlongs:			
1st—Ja Jo, Gonzalez	1:00	5.00	5.00
2nd—Ja Jo, Gonzalez			1.00
3rd—Gamble, Espargo			1.00
4th—Gamble, Espargo			1.00
5th—Gamble, Espargo			1.00
6th—Gamble, Espargo			1.00
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:			
1st—T'Hofo, Yankin	5:00	2.80	1.40
2nd—Yankin, Yankin		4.40	3.00
3rd—Yankin, Yankin			1.00
4th—Yankin, Yankin			1.00
5th—Yankin, Yankin			1.00
6th—Yankin, Yankin			1.00
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
1st—Tramo, Kloss	8:20	4.00	2.00
2nd—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
3rd—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
4th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
5th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
6th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
FIFTH RACE—2 miles:			
1st—Tramo, Kloss	16:40	16.40	9.00
2nd—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
3rd—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
4th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
5th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
6th—Tramo, Kloss			1.00
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
1st—Ja Jo, Kloss	2:24	11.00	5.80
2nd—Ja Jo, Kloss			1.00
3rd—Ja Jo, Kloss			1.00
4th—Ja Jo, Kloss			1.00
5th—Ja Jo, Kloss			1.00
6th—Ja Jo, Kloss			1.00

[illegible]

WELFTH RACE—Six Arizans:					
Julia Rose, Valencia	11.40	4.80	3.60		
Edw. Ross, Trelea		5.00	4.20		
Big Ed, Trela					
Time: 1:04½. Scratched—Fleet Khebar.					
WELFTH RACE—Male and 79 yards:					
Erving Mm, Balaski	4.30	3.80	2.80		
Joe, Forster		4.00	3.00		
Richy Bird, Caballero			3.00		
Time: 1:44½. Scratched—Joni Resard.					
No Race For First 25 Secured.					
Boutelle paid \$73.00.					

Hockey Results

Ockene & Vancouver
January 3, Portland 2.

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See All Out Battle in Aud Main Event

By FRANK HARVEY

The early betting favored Brown at 2-1 odds, but there are many who feel that age has finally caught up with him and are backing the youthful Ortiz to capture the crown.

Drivers in Drag Debut

By DAVE TAYLOR

Hot engines, lead-foot drivers, and the latest in speedboat design brain busts will get another big test in Long Beach Marine Stadium as the Long Beach Boat and Speed Club kicks off its 1962 boat drag racing series Feb. 24 and 25.

Smith will also have quite following on hand from Pedro, where he is presently employed as a physical instructor in the Y.W.C.A.

Tickets are now on sale at the Trans-American Agency, 13 W. Ocean Blvd.

* * * *

CRAFTY old Joe Brown asks his world lightweight crown for the 12th time in a 5-round bout with Carlos Martiz in Las Vegas Saturday

Featured attraction of the racing day figures to be LA's Chuck Greth laying his 14 1/2 mph quarter-mile world record on the line for the first time in Jack Williams and Doc Mangan's "The Golden Thing." Greth had the "Thing" up to a fantastic 157.8 mph in a non-record run late last year, and will probably be gunning to go at least that far this time.

* * * *

Caliente Picks

by MAC MCGUIRE

3—Jimmie S., Dark Repairs, Sunday morning.
 2—Call Me Papa, Finn, For Hire.
 4—Blue Keri, Aunt Frances, El Abodo.
 5—Ken Ma, Miss Kahl, Fickle Boy.
 6—He Bemoes, Choni Gibson, Burners.
 7—Kinos Record, Barasin, General Host.
 8—Lucky C. H., Sharu Admiral, Heat purity.
 9—Correlating, Cool and Easy, Special Gene.
 10—Apple Pin, Problem Miss, Satin Red.
 11—Joshua's Command, Thers, Alye double, Hickson.
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 13—Liaming Jack, Lockout Point, Sand Kiss.

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Once Over Lightly

By **DAVE LEWIS**
Sports Editor


(Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.)

Crack Field to Tee Off in Masters

By JERRY WYNN

The Masters Championship, Long Beach's answer to Augusta, Ga., bows in for its sixth renewal Saturday.

Mighty in prestige but tiny in numbers, the stars only golf tournament presents club champions of Recreation Park, Skylinks, Lakewood, Meadowlark and Virginia Country Club in 72-hole round-robin medal play.




First round is scheduled for Lakewood Thursday, second at Skylinks Sunday, third at Virginia CC, March 3, and fourth at Recreation Park, March 4. Meadowlark is bypassed this year.

A new champion is certain to emerge inasmuch as Pinky Stevenson, who romped to the 1961 title by a record 12 strokes, is now a professional golfer as well as a professional soldier at Fort Ord.

The field this year appears to be the best ever. It boasts four men who have won the Long Beach City Championship (the fifth was a finalist) and strength from top to bottom.

CLOVER




GRIGGS

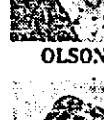
AT TOP MUST BE PLACED the champion of all California, John Richardson of Lakewood. This will be the third Masters for the 1961 Long Beach co-golfer of the year. He finished second to Neil White in 1959, the same year he was City champion, and captured the crown in 1960.

Dick Clover of Recreation Park is back for his second Masters. He was runner-up to Richardson in 1960. In 1960 and 1961, he accomplished the magnificent feat of winning the City Championship in consecutive years . . . only the second man ever to win two in a row.

The first year and the only man to win



OLSON



The first man and the only man to win the City Championship four times will be playing in the Masters for the first time this year. He is Delbert Walker of Virginia CC, the Long Beach City College athletic director. The Masters will mark Walker's first competitive appearance in several years.

★ ★ ★

CRAIG OLSON of Meadowlark, who fell to Walker in the 1954 City finals, is no stranger to Masters competition. He played in the inaugural event in 1957, finished last, but bounced back to win the 1958 event.

Larry (Pappy) Griggs of Skylinks is the only returnee from last year. The 1955 City champion moved up from fifth in 1960 to fourth last year, and will bid to step up again.

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534 W. 31st St. GA 4-4712 Wrigley
608 W. 35th St. GA 4-9030 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
10046 E. Faywood TO 7-2707 Bellflower
4357 Club House Dr. GA 2-0977 Country Club Estates
6132 Falcon GA 2-9850 North Long Beach
3128 Pattiz GA 4-0734 Plaza Area

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER
3038 Volk GE 1-1371 Lakewood Plaza

HOME AND INCOME
737 Ximeno GA 2-0977 Belmont Heights
285 Roswell GE 4-0935 Belmont Heights
3618 Pacific Ave. GA 4-4712 Los Cerritos
5646-48 Linden GA 2-0977 North Long Beach

OWN-YOUR-OWN
800 E. Ocean, Apt. 309 HE 5-0604 Villa Riviera

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8989
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885
LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957
MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER 4376 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2517

ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
S. W. LEMON 2330 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021
VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738
WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach BL GA 4-0433
WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
ZZ USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

D-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 12, 1962
Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26
ENGINEERS

OPENINGS FOR PROGRAMMERS & SYSTEMS ENGINEERS WITH FEDERAL ELECTRIC AT THE PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE POINT ARGUELLO, CALIF.

Federal Electric Corporation is project leader of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range and has the responsibility for assisting the Navy in obtaining test data on a variety of sophisticated missile systems. Immediate appointments now exist for these positions:

PROGRAMMERS

Responsible for development of, modification or resolution of problems relating to output information, input data, controls, TC, using IBM 709 and 7090 computers. Should possess degree in the sciences and five years of progressively more responsible technical and operational experience. A minimum of three years' computer programming of IBM 700-machines is required, one year of which should include Fortran, Flash and Fap systems.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To evaluate electronic systems, such as communications, radar, telemetry and other instrumentation systems in order to develop effective use of equipment. To define performance characteristics and to develop installation plans and specifications. Degree in electronics engineering or physics is required, plus a minimum of four years' systems engineering experience in the communications of detection field.

LOS ANGELES INTERVIEWS
CALL MR. JOHN LANDIS
at ORchard 3-1360
MON., TUES., WED., FEB. 19, 20, 21
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
OR SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO MR. J. LANDIS
Federal Electric Corp.
SERVICE DIVISION OF
INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CORP.
5716 W. MANCHESTER AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 45, CALIFORNIA
An equal opportunity employer.

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES NEEDS VAN DRIVERS

You can earn more as an owner-operator driving for North American Van Lines. You'll be in a business for yourself in an expanding industry, with America's fastest-growing moving van company.

You will receive complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of work. No experience, no selling required. You must be over 23 and have a valid driver's license or a responsible down payment. We will assist in financing!

Call Personnel Department: Anthony J. Zani, or write North American Van Lines, Department 32, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for application and further details.

A NATIONAL REPORTING AGENCY has openings for men in Long Beach area. Handle investigations for insurance companies. Work is outside contacting the public. No selling or collecting. Car necessary. Must be proficient on typewriter. Qualifications: Some college, High School Graduate, some college graduate. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume plus car expense and bonus. Call GA-52163.

Help Wanted (Men) 25 Help Wanted (Men) 26

NORTRONICS PALOS VERDES RESEARCH PARK COMPUTER RESEARCH SENIOR ENGINEERS & SPECIALISTS

For the study of advanced digital systems and designed circuits which include investigation and application of solid state and thin film circuitry of air borne and space computer applications.

For the study area involving the employment of redundancy in an attempt to achieve the stringent reliability requirements for further system applications.

This study includes self organization types of computer systems.

For research in the field of adaptive computer systems—adaptive in the sense of self organization with respect to environmental requirements.

For Further Information Contact
Dick Crowell
Frontier 7-4811, Ext. 444
or Write Resume to

Professional Placement Office
PALOS VERDES RESEARCH PARK
Palos Verdes Estates, California

NORTRONICS

A DIVISION OF
NORTHROP CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITIES AT NORTRONICS IN ORANGE COUNTY PROCESS ENGINEER

To exercise production control liaison in chemical cleaning and plating processes during manufacture of etched circuit perform boards. Must also perform chemical and metallurgical laboratory tests. Must be experienced in chemical processing or plating with experience in manufacture of etched circuit boards desirable. Must have degree in chemistry, chemical engineering, physics or electronics.

BUYER

We are seeking an experienced major subcontract buyer with a thorough knowledge of CPFF and cost reimbursement contracts. He must understand application of ASPR regulations and be qualified in preparation of major subcontracts. He must also be qualified to negotiate CPFF contracts. A knowledge of precision electronic and optoelectronic design criteria is beneficial.

BUDGET CONTROL ANALYST

To gather statistical data and analyze trends to guide in recommending budget requirements for operating sections and to assist in control of approved budgets. Must have degree in accounting, finance or business administration plus experience in accounting or budget control.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

To build, repair, and rework prototype electronic equipment and be able to trace circuits and locate trouble. Must have a strong electronics background in previous experience in this type of work.

MILLING MACHINE MACHINIST

To perform planning, and layout for setting up and operating various types of power feed milling machines. Must be able to plan sequence of milling operation, number of cuts, and method of setup.

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

To perform final inspection of electronics systems and components. Must possess a strong electronics background including at least 1 year of technical schooling. Previous experience in quality control preferred.

MACHINE REBUILDER

We are seeking an experienced individual who can diagnose, repair and/or rebuild all types of precision power machines. Must be able to reassemble and test these machines. A minimum of 3 years' experience required.

SENIOR COST ESTIMATOR

We are seeking a highly qualified individual in the cost estimating field. This person must be able to prepare and/or supervise a complete cost estimate from an engineer's verbal description of complex electronic equipment. Must have at least 5 years' experience or equivalent education.

CONTACT
LES ALLEN
GENERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
500 E. ORANGETHORPE AVE.
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

NORTRONICS A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

TOP SELLING

Smith-Corona-Marchant Inc.
Needs 4 men to sell
Calculators & Office products.
Protected territories, Western Los Angeles to Long Beach, new first being introduced. Promotions from within. SALARY + Commission.
Age 25 to 35. Sales exp. & college valuable. Guaranteed \$2500. Fr. 19 Mon. 12 Hrs. 8-5 PM.
2172 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

SALESMAN WANTED

by a leading manufacturer of electronic equipment. Must be 25 years of age, to headquarters in Long Beach, California. Complete training and program. Salary plus travel expenses. Advancement in line with ability. Company car furnished. Reply Independent Press-Telegram Box 54645.

BUY BONDS

Desire Drivers MEN & WOMEN

Full-Time Employment
Good Earnings + Job Security
Paid Vacations and Group Insurance
Good Working Conditions

YELLOW CAB

1444 SAN FRANCISCO

HUGHES

Research & Development
in Fullerton
has immediate openings for:

TESTERS

Radar or digital computer test experience required.

RADAR TECHNICIANS

Experimental circuit layout and construction. Two years' experience required. Must be laboratory oriented.

For full information, call or write:

MR. FRED AVERY
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOU IN OUR FREE

Real Estate School
P.C.M. Co. The West's Largest Real Estate Developer will train full of earthmen and women to sell the State's Real Estate Exchange. In just 10 days you will receive complete sales training. Even our part-time salesmen & women have made over \$400 Per Month working just 20 hours Per Week. Call Mr. O'Day, Garfield 7-5411—for information & a confidential interview.

RAILROADS NEED MEN

I want to talk to men (18-35) who are interested in permanent employment with Railroads at station agents, telegraphers, telephonists, rate men, etc. Starting salary \$35 to \$45 monthly. WE TRAIN YOU. Can maintain present income while training.

Many Fringe Benefits

JOBS WAITING FOR TRAINED MEN
For personal qualifying interview call Mr. O'Day, Garfield 7-5411, Ext. 4, after 5 P.M.

IBM SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for experienced IBM installation supervisor. Minimum 5 years experience in computer systems. High school plus training courses in computer systems. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Walnut 3-4111, ext. 2132.

CLEAN CUT NEAT APPEARING MEN

Between 20-45 yrs. of age to work in expanding local factory plant. Must be able to collect data, write reports, or write. Job is permanent. Start work immediately. Call for Personal Interview Between 8 & 12 Mon. Only NE 9-6253

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

2 years experience preferably in Radar, Sonar, or related fields. Contact H. E. Babo, Automation Industries, Inc., Ultrasonic Division, 3501 Lomita Blvd., Torrance, California.

POLICE OFFICERS

★ INVESTIGATORS NEEDED ★
Train men for a secure future. Some-time training arranged for employed men. If you're not earning, we'll pay you. Call for details. Night, weekend, or write. 144 Academy, 724 S. Sprink, L.A.

TV SERVICEMAN

Immediate opening for experienced TV Technician. Top pay. Liberal benefits. Call Mr. J. J. Roca, RCA Service Co., 950 So. Santa Fe, Corcoran, Phone GA-3-5417.

BAKERY SALESMEN

5-day week, Monday through Friday. Established franchise outlets in the Long Beach area with California's fastest growing bakery. Selling, training, necessary. Not under age 24. Interviews by appointment. Call for details.

TOOL & DIEMAKER

Experienced in all phases of a world blacksmith compound, & progressive dies.

CORONADO MFG. CO.

1205 E. Hill 31 - L.B.
ACCOUNTANT - Blenheim School District, 2115 So. Norwalk Blvd. District accounts & bookkeeping. 3 years accounting experience necessary. College degree certificate in accounting, 1 month position, 5-day week, many fringe benefits. Phone MA 5-4481 for appointment.

ORDER EDITOR

Inside Parts Salesman
21 1/2 yrs. immediate training. Top pay. 5 day wk. Good company benefits. Mr. Higgins, NE 8-1542, 10401 N. 1st, Omaha, Neb.

COLLECTOR & VERIFIER

Part time, even & Sat. Apr. 12 to 15. L.A. model car needed. Small budget accounts. Long Beach, adjacent area. Call Mr. Morris, bet. 9 & 2 Mon. Webster 7-2543.

BUY BONDS

Help Wanted (Men) 26

YOUNG MEN

International corporation needs five (5) young men to conduct business interviews.

Qualifications:
A. Age 18 to 26.
B. Very neat in appearance.
C. High School Education.
D. Must be able to enter training school immediately if employed.

Complete on-the-job training. Also, many company benefits: insurance, vacation, etc. Also, some men can qualify for overseas position.

\$130 Weekly Salary

We will accept phone calls Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment or interview.

HEMLOCK 6-1934
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

HUGHES

Research & Development
in Fullerton
has immediate openings for:

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS (Electronic)

To provide quality coordination between vendor and purchaser, establish test procedures and sampling plans and assist suppliers in the testing of electronic components. BS degree required with a minimum of three years' experience.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS (Statistical)

To design and implement statistical quality control systems and accumulate reliability data. BS degree in Mathematics or Statistical and a minimum of three years' experience required. For full information, call or write:

MR. FRED AVERY
MA 9-5211 or TR 1-3232
Ext. 1135

HUGHES

Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Future

Large So. California firm wishes to interview mature, reliable and aggressive men. Drive own car. Good health. This attractive sales position offers excellent pay, long range security and opportunity for advancement.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

1115 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
Ask for Mr. Swamy, Window 19 to 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY ONLY, FEB. 19TH
NO PHONE INQUIRIES

Start Work Tomorrow
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Work with national firm distributing electrical maintenance equipment locally. Minimum qualification: alert, neat, willing to work. \$5,300 Yr. Salary
OR
\$10,000 Yr. SP.D.P. Plan
CALL MONDAY ONLY
NE 1-7134
8 A.M. TO 12 NOON

ATTENTION

We are looking for a man, age 25-45, with executive ability, college education or business experience, with pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. Comprehensive 5-year training program. Excellent earnings & management potential.
Call Monday, NE 5-3852

ENGINEER

Large non-defense mfg. concern in L.B. has opening in new products laboratory for creative development. Man with proven experience in developing small mechanical/electromechanical, or electronic devices. Please submit by letter resume of background, patent awards, etc. Write Independent Press-Telegram Box 54645.

MAN PART-TIME

AGE OVER 30 YEARS
GUARANTEED INCOME
Work 4 evenings per week, 4 hrs. per evening, taking applications for Federal Government. Call necessary. GA 2-2003.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Preferred. Own. State Farm, etc. - exper. Expanding general ins. agency, 12 year firm. Some leads furnished. Ask for Ben. Surt. or Mon. GE B194 or GA 3-6474.

CYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

5100 weekly guaranteed qualified men. Work by leads and apt. only. No experience necessary. DU 5-2431

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Overseas U.S. projects. All trades. Write: Globe Construction Service, Box 634, Baltimore 3, Md.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

MALLORY ELECTRONICS

DIRECTS THE ATTENTION OF QUALIFIED MEN TO THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

BSEE degree to work in a well equipped electronics laboratory in research and design of power conversion equipment. Must have a background in solid state circuitry. Preferably in the field of power switching and control.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BSEE degree or equivalent, plus several years recent experience in solid state packaging. Will coordinate electronic design, test components as well as completed units, and provide checkout procedures on prototype assemblies.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To be responsible for mechanical packaging of all electronics equipment developed at this facility. Must have a BSME degree and a minimum of 3 years experience in electronics equipment packaging. This is a very interesting job with an opportunity for self expression and advancement.

Recent expansion into new facilities near Long Beach Airport has outstanding working conditions including modern work areas and more than adequate electronic test equipment.

MALLORY ELECTRONICS CO.

A Division of P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
3625 INDUSTRY AVE., LAKEWOOD
Contact O. D. Koch
Phone GA 7-6312 or NEVada 6-0101

MANAGEMENT

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

Experience Not Essential

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

America's largest and fastest growing family clothing chain

HAS OPENINGS FOR 5 TOPNOTCH MEN

For its Executive Store Management Training Program to Meet Continuing Expansion Needs

Unlimited opportunities for salary and career advancement are offered to men over 23 years of age.

Men chosen will be paid a liberal salary while in training and will receive periodic increases. As store managers they will earn

Approximately
\$7,500 ANNUALLY
and will receive a full program of executive benefits.

For further details please apply
MONDAY ONLY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MR. RADIN

411 W. Pac. St. Hw. (at Vermont)
HARBOR CITY

Production Planner

College background preferred. Working knowledge of aircraft blueprints and E.O.'s, aircraft math. Background. Job will involve translating prints into production requirements.

Liberal employee benefits. Advancement potential.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Interviews 8:12 a.m. or by appointment

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

Federal-Mogul Bower Bearings, Inc.
4411 Kallala Ave.
Los Alamitos 1641 Long Beach
Taylor 7-7770 Newmark 9-7770

IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED

\$110.50 per wk. to start
"If Qualified"

vacation & Christmas bonuses
QUALIFIED J.N.S.
Mechanics 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 21 to 42 years of age. High school grade or equivalent. Must be ready to go to work immediately.
No Experience Necessary
CALL MONDAY ONLY
NE 7-6444
8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Process Clerk

Age 23 to 35. Own transportation. Accounting background & experience. Future growth and salary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

DEAN VAN LINES, INC.
10401 N. 1st, Long Beach, Ca.
NEWARK 5-6144 NEVADA 9-7271

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Position offers basic income \$4,000. Qualifiers will receive complete training. Management & sales potential. Married, age 24-45, years college, sales or bus. exp. Call Towner 9-5715, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information: U.S. Europe, So. Am. Good pay, travel. Write Employment info, letter, Room 452, 79 Brattle St., Boston 16, Mass.

INTERESTED in becoming a Peace Officer? Good pay, security benefits. See our ad class 22.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Contact O. D. Koch
Phone GA 7-6312 or NEVada 6-0101

HUGHES

Research & Development
in Fullerton
has immediate openings for:

20 PRECISION MACHINISTS

Minimum of 8-10 years' machine shop experience with recent assignments in machining experimental or prototype parts to close tolerance requirements.

Must be proficient at precision layout of parts, setup and operation of standard machine tools, and have a good knowledge of shop practices and procedures.

For full information, call or write:

MR. ART HARTMAN
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Unlimited opportunities for salary and career advancement are offered to men over 23 years of age.

Men chosen will be paid a liberal salary while in training and will receive periodic increases. As store managers they will earn

Approximately
\$7,500 ANNUALLY
and will receive a full program of executive benefits.

For further details please apply
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A Division of P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
3625 INDUSTRY AVE., LAKEWOOD
Contact O. D. Koch
Phone GA 7-6312 or NEVada 6-0101

CIVIL ENGINEERS

for
CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT
OF
WATER RESOURCES

Plan, design and construct the long range California water project that will divert water to Southern California.

Assistant Civil Engineer

Qualifications: 3 years of professional civil engineering experience and a college degree in civil engineering or California E.I.T. certificate. Salary \$3344. Applications accepted through March 9, 1962.

Water Resources Technician II

Qualifications: 3 years of technical engineering experience in a construction inspection, instrument man, designer or physical testing engineer. Salary \$3344. Applications accepted through March 16, 1962.

Phone for further information or write
John Sheehan

STATE PERSONNEL BOARD

127 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-2823

FACILITIES ENGINEERS

to \$13,000
CHIEF Inspector \$450
PROG. control asst. \$420
ELECTRONIC techs \$350
SALES master \$300
SUPERVISOR plastics (Vocational) \$430+

SHOP TRAINEES

FOR REPAIRING
O. D. primer \$215 hr.
MACHINE operators \$250

Denslow Agencies

Harbor Savings Bldg., Suite C
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Reedley, Calif.
FR 5-5003 FR 5-5024

HANDYMAN, Sober, single, unemployed, like chores, L.A. area. Small apt. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6519

BARKER for Sat. and afternoon work. Must be good. Assistance OK. GA 4-4203 or ME 4-1811 Lind

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AT
**Aerojet-General
CORPORATION**
DOWNEY
FOR
**AUTOMATIC SCREW
MACHINE MACHINISTS**

**VERTICAL TURRET
LATHE OPERATORS**

**TOOL AND DIE
MAKERS**

**TOOL AND CUTTER
GRINDERS**

**ORDNANCE
INSPECTORS**

9 months experience. High speed production.

**ELECTRONIC TEST
LAB TECHNICIAN**

4 years experience. Thorough knowledge of test equipment and electronic systems.

CALL or APPLY

FOR DOWNEY AREA:
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
Walnut 3-7511
11610 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
DOWNEY CALIFORNIA

OR
FOR FULLERTON AREA:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
601 PLACENTIA AVE.
Trojan 1-5680

FULLERTON CALIFORNIA

**Aerojet-General
CORPORATION**

DOWNEY CALIFORNIA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A DIVISION OF THE AEROSPACE CORPORATION

9 Brand New Duplexes

For sale. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Each with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Hardwood floors. 1100 sq. ft. between 1st and 2nd floors. Located on Long Beach Freeway. Open house. Saturday, Jan. 10, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEAUTIFUL AP. IN NAPLES

Close to Canal, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Hardwood floors. 1100 sq. ft.

BETTER THAN A HOME

Modern, large 2 BR., sharp decor. Call 441-1411 for more info.

BIXBY area—Largest modern 4 BR.

upper. Time bath & kitchen. 4000 sq. ft. Call 441-1411 for more info.

FREE 1 1/2 1000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS. 5000 sq. ft. Call 441-1411 for more info.

NEWLY Decorated 2 BR.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

IMMACULATE, carpeted single

Call 441-1411 for more info.

N.B. 35 LOWE—LARGE DUPLEX

Call 441-1411 for more info.

EXTRA large 1 BR. upper. The

Call 441-1411 for more info.

NORTH upper. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

REDUCED. 4 BR. upper, 1 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

LIKE home 1200 sq. ft. 2 BR.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

CLAYTON DUPLEX. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

CLEAN 3 1/2 BR. w. gar. 2nd fl.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

CLAYTON DUPLEX. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

441-1 BR. North west side, stone

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BRIGLEY 1 BR. upper, 2nd fl. rm.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

REDUCED. 4 BR. upper, 1 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

NEW 3 BR. w. gar. 2nd fl. rm.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

EXTRA large 2 BR. upper, 1 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

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BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

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BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

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BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

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BEL. SH. duplex. 2 BR., 2 bath.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

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BIGGEST RENTAL BARGAIN

2-BR. NEWLY FURN.

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NOW OPEN SPARKLING NEW APTS.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

1118—2 & 3 BR., 2 BA.

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MING TREE—\$85

Call 441-1411 for more info.

NEW DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Call 441-1411 for more info.

—NEW—1 BR.—\$125

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MARINA APTS.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

Call 441-1411 for more info.

HEATED POOL—GARDEN—PATIO

Call 441-1411 for more info.

500 LARGESINGLE

Call 441-1411 for more info.

COZY & QUIET

Call 441-1411 for more info.

PARA VILLA

Call 441-1411 for more info.

BEL SHORE NR. BAY

Call 441-1411 for more info.

1 MO. FREE RENT

Call 441-1411 for more info.

CHILDREN WELCOME

Call 441-1411 for more info.

4256 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

230 E. 12th St.

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NEW RENTING ARTESIAN APTS.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

STARLITE APTS.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

THE TOWER—\$69.50

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DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER

Call 441-1411 for more info.

15741 S. Blaine, Bellflower

Call 441-1411 for more info.

65-1 BR. BABY O.K.

Call 441-1411 for more info.

—NEW—1 BR.—\$125

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Open Today 2 to 5:30 pm

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Bachelor Apts.

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734 CERRITOS

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ON THE BEACH!!

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE APT.

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BELMONT SHORE

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475-50 UTIL. PAID

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UPPER RENT. NICE FURN. 2 BR.

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BEACH SHORE—Heated Pool

Call 441-1411 for more info.

1525 A. JUNIPERO

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HEATED POOL—GARDEN—PATIO

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PARA VILLA

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BEL SHORE NR. BAY

Call 441-1411 for more info.

1 MO. FREE RENT

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CHILDREN WELCOME

Call 441-1411 for more info.

4256 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

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NEW DLX. APTS.

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HEATED POOL

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WESTMINSTER'S NEWEST

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ITS YOUR MOVE TO THE FABULOUS

Call 441-1411 for more info.

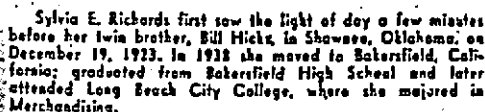
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



After operating a very successful horse, deer and hunting business in Long Beach from 1951-1954, she decided to enter the field of Real Estate. In 1954 she joined the staff of Harold Steele, then later with Walford Realty, Guiver-Raphael, Inc., Guiver Company. In July, 1961, Sylvia purchased the Real Estate Division from the Guiver Company and is currently operating as GUIVER-RICHARDS with 2 offices located at 5518 Del Amo, Lotoewood, and 4125 South St., Long Beach. The company is now among the leaders in sales in the Lotoewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association for officers of its division.

Sylvia is being married today, February 18, to Robert M. Bates, manager of the South Street office of Guiver-Richards.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. BATES

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

4444 FAIRWAY DRIVE
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

This beautiful modern home was designed to appeal to a family who can afford "something better." A lovely corner location. The view from the rear view living room overlooks the tee at the 16th fairway, and the fence is specially designed to protect the view of the golf course. Three bedrooms plus large family room plus 2½ baths give approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. The beautiful carpeting extends from the slate entry throughout the home. The finest built-in kitchen equipment includes range, oven and dishwasher. This home is new, VACANT and has never been lived in. Owner will help finance to qualified buyer and immediate possession can be arranged. Submit on terms. Total price, \$41,500.00.

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6125 Orange
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1234 E. Wardlaw
GA 2-1819 | Rene Treffry
4720 E. 2nd St.
GE 4-0928 |
| Bemis, Mickey
5175 L. B. Blvd.
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8555 Artesia Blvd.
ME 3-3143 | Reute, Lewis D.
4124 E. Ocean Blvd.
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373 E. Market
GA 3-3758 | 11174 Los Alamos BL
GE 3-3511 |
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1235 W. Willow
GA 6-4842 | Lakewood Housing Corp.
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HE 5-5517 TO 4-3738 | Schwenn, Don
1720 E. Anaheim
HE 5-2411 |
| Brooks, Bill
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1730 Atlantic
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5407 Village Rd.
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| Brown, Clyde S.
413 E. 3rd
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GE 9-7149 | Sockerson Realty
1922 Pacific Ave.
HE 7-4464 |
| Burde, R. J.
5191 Los Coyotes Diag.
GE 3-0489 | Lincoln Realty
2114 Atlantic
GA 6-1378 | Southlanders Realty
427 East 3rd
HE 2-1038 |
| Burgess, Clark C.
215 L. B. Blvd.
HE 5-5452 | Linville, Beryl
2605 Shubaker Rd.
HA 5-4222 | Specht Realty
421 Orange
HE 7-0971 |
| Butler, Howard
6176 Atlantic
GA 2-4478 | Livoni, Max
1101 Atlantic Ave.
HE 6-7001 | Spindell, Steve
728 E. 1st
HE 7-7431 |
| Center Realty
5445 Del Amo, Lkwd. WA
3-3624 | LB. Realty & Investment
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GE 4-9118 | Mabry Realty
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GA 4-4251 |
| Cole, Faye
1720 W. Willow
GA 4-9311 | Madeira Realty
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GE 4-0555 | Starr, S. L.
723 South St.
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422 E. Broadway
HE 5-5655 | Stearns, N. H.
1225 W. Willow
GA 4-3923 |
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4225 Atlantic, Suite 17
GA 4-4538 | Stelp Realty
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| Crayne, Charlie
"Businesses Only"
GA 3-0931 | Maskrey, W. Goff
254 Van Antonio Dr.
GA 7-8414 | Stoffer Realty Service
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HA 5-3521 |
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HE 6-7669 | Matthews, Fae
264 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-0097 | Stroh, Leonard
2529 Pacific Ave.
GA 4-5362 |
| Davission, Marion
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HE 6-4819 | McGrath & Shank Co.
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1100 and Coast Highway
Sunset Beach
GE 1-4221 |
| De Benedictis Realty
5569 E. Pac. Cit. Hwy.
GE 4-9600 | Mealey-Vickers
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GA 4-6330 | Tefft, Lyl S.
853 Atlantic
HE 3-3418 |
| Delegy Realty Co.
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here first

SIXBY KNOLLS
1172 CATERGNA 3BR., & D.
400 CERRITOS 3BR., & D.
PLUS POOL

LOS CERRITOS
3740 CEDAR 3BR., 2 BATHS
LARGE & BORN. & OPEN

SIXBY AREA
4179 WILLOW 3BR., & D.
3533 GARDENIA 3BR., & D.
PLUS POOL

FOR FINANCING INFORMATION
CALL VEE 3-4766

3919 OLIVE
3 bedroom home & family rm.
Separate dining rm., master's
bath. Open daily. Covered patio.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
320 E. Ocean, Redondo, BE 7300

WANT THE BEST??
BEST IN DESIGN?
BEST IN CONSTRUCTION?
CALL 4152 CALIFORNIA
A spacious custom built 4 bedroom
& family room home with
luxurious baths, large central
all electric kitchen. Over 3200
sq. ft. of great quality & surrounds
by appointment.

C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
320 E. Ocean, Since 1944 at

\$12,500 CASH DOWN
4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

37,500 sq. ft. this 3000 sq. ft.,
custom home! Lovely master's
bath, dining rm., central heat,
family rm., 2 fireplaces! Huge
electric fan, 3 car garage.
Call for details.

WILLIAMS & HODGES CO.
320 E. Ocean, Since 1944 at

Presale & Economy
Larger 2 BR., den, w/bath
Overlooks beaut. yard. Per-
fect for entertaining. On Burlingame
Dr.

Extra sharp 2 BR., den
furnish 2 BATH. On well in-
spected cor. Two Bldg. loc. 1111

H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
1234 E. Wardview GA 7189 GA 4799

4BR.-POOL
Biz. Kdrbs. The place to in-
Carolina, drapes, the worst!

OYO-1011 E. CARSON
OPEN TUESDAY. It's a buy!
Call for details. Call 4152

3531 ATLANTIC GASTINE 3 BR.

4123 GARDENIA
Immaculate 3 BR. beautiful inside
out, 2 BR., dining rm., central
heat, 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
screened & lighted in car. 1500
sq. ft. of great quality & surrounds
by appointment.

WILLIAMS & HODGES CO.
320 E. Ocean, Since 1944 at

PRICE SLASHED!
Just \$27,500 for this PROVINCIAL
DEVELOP. 2 bdrms. plus
stainless steel kitchen, central
drapes & curtains included. Hot
to cooling breeze, built-in
cabinet & FREE RICE.

MOORE HA 1-848
4151 E. Carson Open evening

JOIE DE VIVRE
You will enjoy living in this home
Attractive 3 BR., 2 BATH, 1 fireplace,
14 bath, retaining atmosphere
with garden.

OR TRADE DOWN
MAX LIVONI, RLTR.
1121 Atlantic HE 877

\$42,500.
Is the price for this extra large
12500 sq. ft. home? 3 BDRMS.,
library, 3 BATHS, 2 fireplaces,
Ranch style pool (heated),
Barbecue, 2 car garage, 1500
sq. ft. for terms & details

MOORE E 4-344
Even: CA 3-2767

BIG FAMILY HOME
\$27,500! Imagine 3 BR., 2 bath
family room, formal dining rm.,
this 12,500 sq. ft. home! 3 BDRMS.,
garage & heat, storage Room
4000 sq. ft., 1 school, 1 school
William & Hodges Co.

REX L. HODGES CO.
CLEAR HOUSE MEANS
NAME YOUR TERMS
On executive 4 1/2 ba. home
8 1/2 fam. rm. with bar, formal
dining, 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
2 lanais. Approx. 1200 sq. ft.
feet. Priced to sell!

JACK BERRO HE 2-344

Elegant Family Home
OPEN 15. 3405 LINDEN
3-BDRM. numbers rm., great
kitchen, 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
2000 sq. ft. Don't deny your
call GE 9040; GE 8440.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 23. 1678 E. 45th Way, MO.
LGE, 2 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
crtpl. FA heat, drapes, GA 336

CALIFORNIA
HEIGHTS
OPEN P.M.
& DAILY UNTIL SOLD
3729 MYRTLE
You won't find a better price
here! 3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
Lampshade & Hughes 1000 sq. ft.
Separate dining room - nice kitchen
- 14 ft. high ceilings. Call for
possession - make offer on terms
price & terms!

C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR
320 E. Ocean, Since 1944 at

SHOP & SEE!!
3722 RIVERVIEW AVENUE
3 BR., 2 BATH, 1 fireplace, 14
kitch. \$2500 den. & 3154 room

2 BDR., cirtpl. \$3300 den. \$1450
2 BDR., cirtpl. \$2500 den. \$1450
2 BDR., cirtpl. \$2500 den. \$1450
2 BDR., cirtpl. \$2500 den. \$1450
2 BDR., cirtpl. \$2500 den. \$1450

H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
1234 E. Wardview GA 7189 GA 4799

A GOOD BUY
3 BDRM., 2 BATH, 1 fireplace,
Convert to 4 BDRM., 2 BATH, 1 fireplace,
3 BDR., 2 BATH, 1 fireplace, 14
kitch. \$2500 den. & 3154 room

MOORE HA 1-848
4151 E. Carson Open Evening

CUSTOM 3-BDRM.
Choice corner with fireplace
built in kitchen, 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
PLUS Nice Bachelor Apt.

MOORE GA 3-5441
Eves. TO 6:52P.

REDUCED IN PRICE
3623 FALCON
OPEN 24-26. 2 BR., 1 BATH, 1 fireplace,
room attached car. garage, \$1200
down. Morris! CA 4782

3717 CERRITOS-OPEN
3-BDRM., 14 BATHS
12000 sq. ft. home!
HE 7351 RIVERVIEW GA 445

STEEL & MOSS CO.

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
3641 Olive, 3BR., 2 BA. Car. in
MARRIOTT. Call 4152

REX L. HODGES CO.

LOW DOWN TO NEW FALCON
LGE, 2 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, 1 fireplace,
5019 R-2 LOT, Near Bldg. Room
C. T. BELL, RLTR. GA 2-5400
(for residence HE 7345)

3153 LINCOLN
Drive by 3153 LINCOLN, 1 BR.
First, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 27

F ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
ISH STYLE Approx. 1620
L 3 BDRM, large liv. rm.

[illegible]

OPTIONAL _____ \$14.900

[illegible]

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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When you see
any decorated 3-
plus gold car-
peting, vinyl
woodgrain rfr., Dutch
tile w/ space for
large center block
carpet, electric
stove may be
viewed. Submit your
offer.

REALTY HA 7-7454
801 Blvd. nr. Carson

**WISH TO SELL
ME For CASH?**

**NET CASH.
A PRICE YOU
D ON IMMEDIATE-**

AND HA 1-8231
916-1744 or HA 1-5119

AL OWNER
3rd floor home in
condo. Close to
beach. Make this a
\$1700 down and

**CHRADER,
SIVE AGENTS A-6**
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BUMIT—
rml, rear May Co.

**CHRADER,
SIVE AGENTS A-6**
Lakewood ME 3-3713

VET O. K.

Wow! Man!
2 bdr., & den. Large
kitchen. Big bar
room. Hard wood floors. Don't
Call now! It's yours if it's
lost!

HA 5-4421
N REALTY 2

K & POOL

S & SCHOOLS
corner home on cat.
dist. 32x60. All m's
corner lot. All m's
w/ large pool. Call
HOUSING CORP.
FLOVER BLVD.
4-TO 6-3736

Y LISTING!
A. DEN OR
crown + 1926 family
w/ carpeting, built-in
fireplace, building
at 1517 Cathedral Dr.
E HA 1-8481

Open evenings

EXECUTIVES
crown + 1926 family
+ large guest rm.
built-in range
& large refrigerator.
Boulders. Only \$27,500.

Rity. GE 4-0981

BUILD ONLY
Beautifully used brick
& large, open house
2 bdrms 1 bath
at 1520 Bay St.
R HA 1-8481

Open evenings

ely, Open 1-to 5
rm-dining rm.
Eating and
Service counter. W

DGE, REALTOR
DEN—\$17,950
Ideal Model Dm. Two
rm./wired, cov.
carpeting, built-in
refrigerator, Club, 1122
lily carry and
HARR REALTY
GA 3-1432

A BAYDAI
3219 OCANA
central vac., drapes, built
in. Spacious kitchen
at Sparkling clean.
HODGES CO.
GE 4-2125

MS.—POOL
rear living rm.
plan. An 8' x 10'
pool. This has
another home. A
Rity. GE 4-0981

URGENCY
for offer on this
home. Many extras.
Call 1-800-368-1111
at 422 E. Carlson.
HA 1-8441 Even.

HODGES CO.

IVER GI LOAN
3 Bdrm., 2 bath;
& over. P.A. call
to see. 1122
1st Best Inv. Call
1-800-368-1111

HODGES CO.

75 DOWN
Conventional financing.
Built-in home has
open living rm., built-
in fireplace, carpets, covd.

REALTY. HA 1-8231

I TO 4:30
PREMIERE
is 2 br., 2 car gar-
age. Be sure to see!
LANZO, Realtor I
South Ev. GA 3-8482

O DOWN
Detailed converted gas-
oil central heating new
carpet. Call to see this
remains.

HA5-1251

ent Trust Used
on this beautiful
model with book
shelves. Call
N.Y. City. 1-800-368-1111

"D" MODEL
new for detail, try
now. See it!

HA 9-1269
HA 3-6443

owner, 2 br., 2 bath,
call first night. In-
cluded patio,
down payment, F.P.
or no. covers later.
E 9-2398

OWNER
or without all new
from 31 Corn-
loan. 724
carpeted, graded,
carpets, rfr., Dutch
tile, hardwood floors.
Terms available.
CALL TO 719

OPEN 1-5
later after, lmd. Pm.
open. 1-800-368-1111

Home Park Home
Spec. & landscaped.
Douglas, HA 3-1232
down payment. Call
ME 3-8482

DOWN VILLAGE

IMPORTABLE!"
This is no ordinary
house. It's a family
necessity. This model
has 1451 WHITEWOOD
ASTINE GA 7-5427

N 1-5 P.M.
PEPPERWOOD
with fireplace.
Call 1-800-368-1111
HA 1-4401 Even.

HODGES CO.

GUEST HSE &
Cormore, rise bath &
kitchen. Halfway cor-
ner. Call 1-800-368-1111

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LO-DOWN+
room, elec. klt
down payment. Call
to low low price.
HA 2424 Even.

HODGES CO.

ATMOSPHERE
B & L. GZ. 2nd
Bldg. 2nd Palm
Grandwood Over
HA 3-3471

FAMILY RM.
V 814-3272
down payment. Call
City College.

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
\$100,000
TAX SALE
OK
 Reconditioned Used Cars
 "MUST BE SOLD"
 "NOW"

'56 CHEVROLET
 Bel Air
 Beautiful 4-door hardtop, white, whitewall tires, heater, automatic, immaculate in every respect.
\$695

'57 CHEVROLET
 2-Door
 Powersteering, radio, heater, A/C, etc.
\$795

'58 CHEVROLET
 Nomad-Wagon
 Popular sharp 2-ton V-8 with automatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$1495

'58 MERCURY
 Commuter Wagon
 Full power, loaded with equipment, a really sharp station wagon for only
\$1295

'58 CHEVROLET
 V-8 4-Door
 Beautiful 4-door white, whitewall, A/C, powersteering, radio, heater, etc.
\$1095

'58 FORD Del Rio
 Ranch Wagon
 Automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, etc.
\$1095

'59 CHEVROLET
 Impala Sport Coupe
 Sharp, local one-owner car, full power, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$1695

'60 CHEVROLET
 2-Door
 Popular all white with beautiful interior and whitewall tires. Standard transmission, radio, heater, etc.
\$1495

'60 CHEVROLET
 Bel Air 2-Door
 Radio, heater, A/C, etc.
\$1695

'60 CORVAIR
 4-Door Sedan
 Sharp with whitewall tires, radio, heater, etc.
\$1395

'61 CHEVROLET
 Impala Sport Coupe
 V-8 with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
2395

SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS FROM \$99 TO \$399

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
 304 E. Anaheim
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 TE 4-3494

SALTA Pontiac

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 SPORT COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.
 Stock No. 3531.
\$1895

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
 Stock No. 3621.
\$1995

1958 OLDSMOBILE SUPER "88" HARDTOP
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
 Stock No. 4091.
\$1185

1959 FORD STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio, heater.
 Stock No. 4202.
\$1455

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
 Stock No. 3782.
\$2595

1957 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
 Automatic, radio, heater.
 Stock No. 4301.
\$995

1958 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 3227. \$1200	1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4224. \$1675
---	---

1959 T-BIRD HARDTOP
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
 Stock No. 3988.
\$2195

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows.
 Stock No. 3820.
\$2995

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
 Stock No. 3982.
\$975

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORT COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
 Stock No. 4269.
\$2395

SALTA Pontiac

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
 HE 7-4111
 OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
 INCLUDING SUNDAYS

RANCHO RAMBLER

LOADED WITH NEW RAMBLERS! ALL MODELS—ALL BODY STYLES—ALL READY FOR DELIVERY TODAY!

YOU
 CHOOSE THE CAR
 CHOOSE THE PAYMENTS
 CHOOSE THE EXTRA EQUIPMENT

YOU NAME THE DEAL!

AS LITTLE AS **\$195.** CASH OR TRADE
 plus tax & license
 DELIVERS ANY RANCHO RAMBLER

Pre-Spring Special

1962 METROPOLITAN HARDTOP
 Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, 2-tone Paint
 STOCK NO. 4313
\$3195 PER MO.
 WITH NORMAL DOWN **\$1668.**

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC
 Cross Country Station Wagon, Heater, 2-tone Finish and Other Extras
 STOCK NO. 4308
\$2289.
\$4475 PER MO.
 WITH NORMAL DOWN

CHOOSE THE EXTRAS YOU WANT!

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	\$4.29 per mo.
RADIO	\$1.45 per mo.
HEATER	\$1.84 per mo.
SOLEX GLASS	\$.66 per mo.
AIR CONDITIONING	\$8.93 per mo.
POWER BRAKES	\$.99 per mo.
POWER STEERING	\$1.79 per mo.
WHITETALL TIRES	\$.93 per mo.
TWO-TONE PAINT	\$.45 per mo.

OPEN NIGHTLY TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Rancho RAMBLER
 2160-LONG BEACH Blvd.
 Garfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

DUFFIELD

DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM
 HOME OF 4% FINANCING
 Available on All New Cars With Your Approved Credit

\$125 DOWN
 DELIVERS ANY BRAND NEW '62

COMET OR METEOR

1962 COMET
 Priced as low as **\$1999**

1962 METEOR
 Prices start as low as **\$2197**

1962 MERCURY
 Prices start as low as **\$2563**

These Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax or License

1962 CONTINENTALS
 We have a fine selection of body styles, colors, options, etc. We would be pleased to drive to your home or office for a complete and courteous demonstration. Remember, we offer 4% financing.

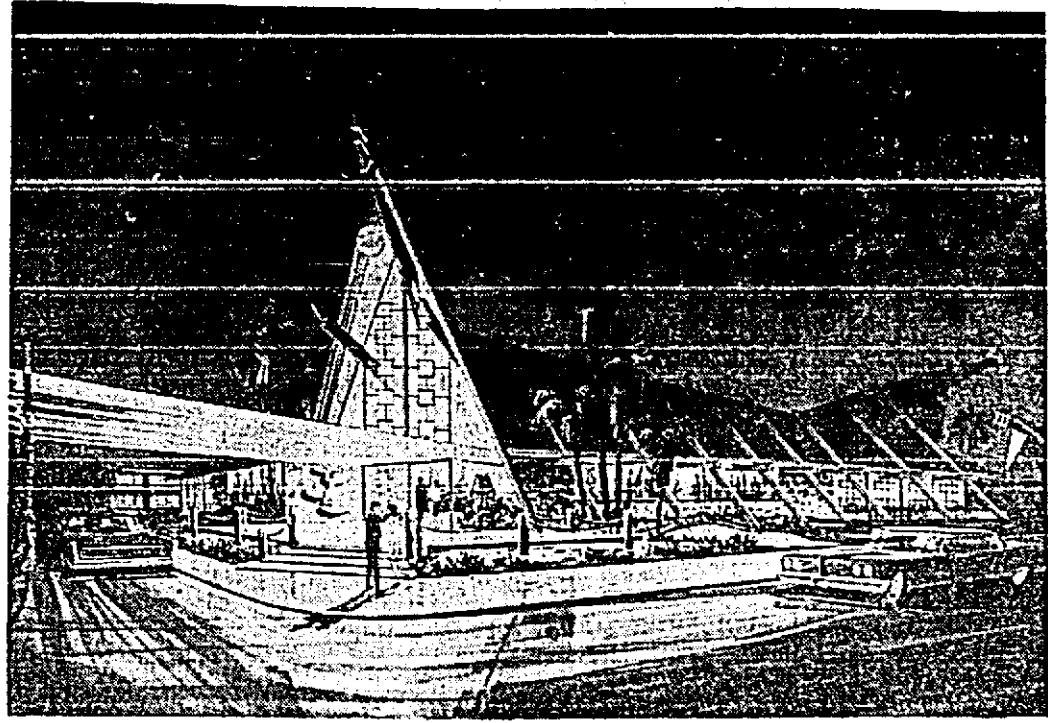
10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'52 CHEV	2-DOOR, Automatic, radio, heater, Light beige finish. (JMY 284)	\$249
'53 FORD	Victoria Hardtop, V-8, Standard shift, radio, heater. (NAE 295)	\$299
'56 MERC	2-Door Hardtop, Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. (IPE 114)	\$399
'55 BUICK	Hardtop, Automatic, radio and heater, power steering, etc. Light green and white 2-tone finish. (KHY 695)	\$499
'55 RAMBLER	Station Wagon, 6-Cyl., automatic, radio and heater, luggage rack, etc. (FNY 244). Full price only	\$599
'57 FORD	V-8 Custom 300 2-Door, Automatic, radio, heater, etc. (INAT 789). Hard to beat	\$599
'58 MERC	2-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio, heater, etc. (PHN 980). Free 10-day trial exch.	\$699
'59 FORD	Coupe, 6-cyl., with automatic shift, radio, heater, (SGN 231) Full price	\$1099
'59 PONTIAC	2-Door, Automatic, radio, heater, Light blue finish. (RGE 082)	\$1399
'60 FORD	Station Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, (SXA 774)	\$1399
'55 CHEV	Bel Air 4-Door, Stick and overdrive. (NBN 170). With normal down low at	\$2900
'59 RAMBLER	4-Door De Luxe, Automatic shift, radio, heater, etc. Blue finish. (UXJ 474). With normal down low at	\$4326
'60 FALCON	4-Door, Standard shift, radio, heater, (WDG 540). With normal down low at	\$4986
'59 PLYM	2-Door Hardtop, The Belvedere, Finished in coral. Has automatic power steering, radio and heater. (RHM-793). With normal down as low as	\$5236

DUFFIELD
 Continental • Mercury • Comet
 1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-6961
 Open Evenings 'til 10 and Sunday Se Habla Espanol

R. F. Crow is Building Large Plush Restaurant For L. B.

Professional Building to Be Fully Modernized



HERE IS MR. C's, NEW RESTAURANT
Designed in exotic Polynesian style and to feature both Oriental and American cuisine, here is a rendering of Mr. C's big restaurant now being built along Pacific Coast Highway at Park Estates entrance. It will be owned and operated by Robert F. Crow, city councilman and well known restaurateur.

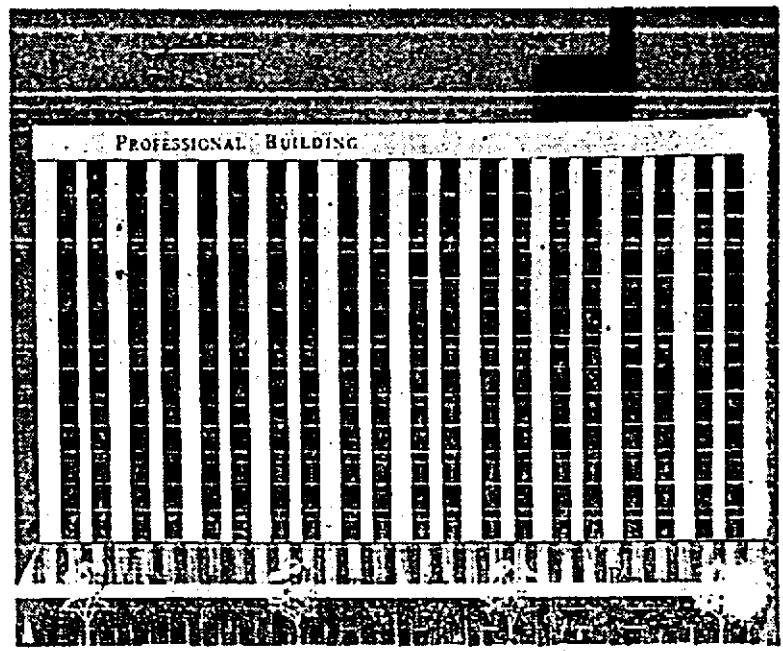
Construction of one of the largest plush restaurants in the Southland is under way here near the entrance of Park Estates along Pacific Coast Hwy. It will adjoin the Outrigger Inn, de luxe motel units being constructed in Polynesian style, announced Arnold Berg, Realtor, who with John N. Economou, builder, are the developers.

To be known as Mr. C's, the new Polynesian restaurant will be owned and operated by Robert F. "Bob" Crow, a city councilman who for 16 years owned Crow's Restaurant at Willow and Magnolia.

CONTAINING well over 9,000 square feet, Mr. C's will seat 350 in the main dining room and on the second floor will be private dining facilities. There will be a large bar and dance floor, Berg added.

Located at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., a 40-ft. glassed A style entrance will lead to Mr. C's. Interior decor will blend Asian beauty with a huge waterfall and other features. The main dining room will face a large colorful swimming pool which centers the Outrigger Inn units.

Crow said a gala opening is planned for Mr. C's in June.



DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT STARTED
Complete modernization of the Professional Building, Eighth Street and Pine Avenue, is now under way by Paul Lamport and Associates, who recently acquired the structure. As shown in this rendering, the building will present a new face with modern windows and a marquee. All suites will be modernized and an entire new electrical system is being installed.

One of the largest modernization programs in years on building of the luxurious Villa Napoli apartments on the site of the old Naples Hotel. It is the group's first major investment in the downtown area.

Recently acquired by Paul Lamport and Associates, Hollywood financial and investment group, the entire eight-story structure is undergoing extensive work. Already the annex to the building has been removed to provide more parking.

WE HOPE that when this program is completed, the Professional Building will take its place among the finest and most modern building facilities in the metropolitan Long Beach area," said Lamport.

The purchase of the building is the latest of several financial ventures made by Lamport in Long Beach in recent months, including the agnostic equipment being developed.

ANOTHER major improvement is the installation of complete year-round air conditioning, utilizing the latest three-pipe system. The advantages of the 200-ton system being installed are the ability to provide unlimited zoning and individual temperature control in each of the suites, independent of the others. A unique feature is the provision of sufficient air conditioning capacity to accommodate the adjacent three story medical office building, as well as the main building.

Architectural and structural plans involve the re-facing of the entire building, modernization of the windows, installation of indirect lighting throughout the building to handle the increasingly large X-ray and electrical di-

Big Bulk Loader Designed for Vegetable Oil Plant in Port

By DICK EMERY
A five-month, \$130,000 project to build and install a special-design bulk conveyor for Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp. in Long Beach Harbor is near its final stage. Soon the conveyor will be in place on the dock 300 feet west of Ford Ave., immediately north of the Pacific plant.

However, the weather has been a little problem in moving the giant device to the harbor. It must be hauled on an extra-wide trailer and police permission for such a haul is granted only at night, and when the weather is good.

It will be taken to Pier D, put aboard a barge and then towed to the site.

H. Dan Gridley, 2474 Palm Drive, Long Beach engineer specializing in machine design, who designed the conveyor, said the problem was to create a conveyor to reach three holds from one positioning of a large ship at the dock.

STANDING on a 75-foot tower, the conveyor will swing 200 degrees laterally. It revolves, telescopes and elevates, thus operating efficiently in a crowded berth. The telescoping lower belt can extend 75 feet from the center pin. Total length of the conveyor is 230 feet. It will handle 230 tons an hour, operating with electric and hydraulic power.

"We haven't gone to Los Angeles for anything on this project," Gridley said. "I was born and raised in Long Beach and I kept this a Long Beach project. There isn't another one like this in the country."

The conveyor will be used primarily to load bulk seeders, now being grown in Sacramento Valley, for export to Japan. The first 6000-ton load is due out Feb. 27.

Huge Payroll
NEW YORK (UPI)—The average annual earnings of steelworkers increased to \$3.3 billion in the decade between 1951 and 1960 from \$1.7 billion in the preceding decade.

Larger Building Leased for Office

Lease of facilities at 4001 Atlantic Ave., for new offices for Addressograph and Multi-graph Co. of Long Beach was announced Saturday by Ernest H. Lockwood, Realtor of 4252 Atlantic.

The building, owned by the Stan-Mar Investments, is being remodeled. The combined firms will have 7,000 feet of office space and a large parking lot in the new location.

Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current retail sales of low calorie diet drinks are estimated at \$145 million, compared with \$100 million a year ago.

BERG SAID that La Feme Hairstylists will be located in another unit of the development at 5315 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Sam and Juanita Fry and Salvatore Caruso, well known hair stylists in this area, said their pool-side salon will include outstanding decor.

Construction of more than 60 de luxe units in the Outrigger Inn is well underway and will be completed by April. Additional units are planned for later.

Berg said the cost of the development will approximate \$1,500,000.

Will Show Models of Local Projects

A display of models of various major building projects in Long Beach will be shown at the Elks Club 4101 E. Willow St., Monday through Friday.

The display is being arranged by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers as a part of National Engineers' Week observance, said Ray L. Brostherhaus, chapter president.

Models of several major hotel and apartment buildings to be erected in Long Beach; a freeway interchange and Long Beach Harbor facilities will be included in the displays. There will be renderings of other major projects.

Bolsa Park

CUSTOM HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
- SHAKE, CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- CERAMIC TILE THROUGHOUT
- WASTE KING DISHWASHER
- FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACE
- O'KEEFE'S MERRITT BUILDINGS

\$19,250 to \$20,850
VA NO DOWN • FHA 35 YR. — 5 1/4%
Conventional Terms @ 6%

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 11, 1962
—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON
LUMBLEAU
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

3122 W. 131st St.
SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON
1-1012

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ANOTHER 3-STORY DE LUXE APARTMENT

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

122 JUNIPERO

(across from Bixby Park)
Between Broadway and Ocean

NOW 100% FINANCING

ON YOUR VACANT LOT

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — COMMERCIAL

5301 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
GARfield 2-0484

Now... Quality at a Sensible Price!!

From **\$15,950**

Near Employment, Schools, Shopping Centers, Recreational Areas, Churches

Directions—From Long Beach drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn right to first block below Harbor Drive-In Theatre, then left to models.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 9 EXTERIORS TO CHOOSE FROM

- All utilities in and paid for
- Hardwood floors top-grade throughout
- Big 21" wide built-in Gas Oven
- Gas Forced-air Heating system
- Direct Access to Garage and Utility area
- "King-sized" 2-car garages

VETS NO DOWN

Non-Vets \$395
ALSO FHA & CONVENTIONAL

Montgomery Park

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF EDINGER ON HARBOR (Just So. of Harbor Drive-In Theater) JE 1-5604

FARROW REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

Tobacco Costly in Gold Rush

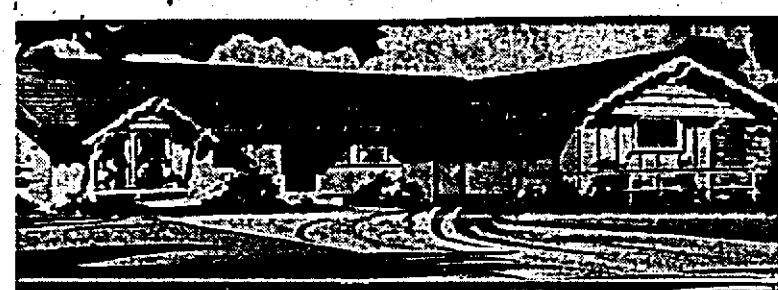
WASHINGTON (UPI)—dust. Today, according to a Colorado goldtrade paper, 17 million Americans depend on tobacco for its weight in gold or part of their livelihood.

Expensive Pipe

NEW YORK (UPI)—A single 30-inch pipeline 300 miles long costs about \$200 million, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Midwest Gets Research Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Approximately 25 per cent of the total spent annually by the Armour Research Foundation of U.S. industries for research and development is being Technology.



MONTGOMERY PARK OFFERS

Here is one of the models of homes now selling in Montgomery Park, new Santa Ana development.

Fence Is Included in Montgomery Park

Balanced Park Homes Inc. announced that front landscaping and fences will be included with out additional cost to the buyers. Since the recent opening of homebuyers have visited the big Santa Ana homes, reports Farrow & Son, the sales agency.

MONTGOMERY PARK, on Harbor Blvd. just south of Bolsa Ave., offers the desirable combination of rural charm and downtown living.

Big Model Home Now for Sale

A complete model home and three choice four-bedroom plans will be offered this week as the fast selling Private Road Estates community in Garden Grove is nearing the sell-out stage, builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The four-bedroom model is on a choice corner lot with lavish landscaping, walls, fencing, sprinklers, and custom drapes and carpet included along with the other built in Private Road features.

All four of the four-bedroom homes have family rooms, fireplaces, built-in electric kitchens, and masonry walls at the rear. The prices start at \$23,500 with VA and FHA terms.

To reach the Private Road homes from Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 then north to Chapman. Stay on Chapman to Euclid and turn North again about one-half mile. The walled community is on Euclid at Orangewood.

No Down Vet Terms Bring Sales Rush

Announcement that Imperial Valley View's handsome model and on the highly in-structive showcase room. The latter is a unique exhibition of models and cut-aways demonstrating the "hidden values" incorporated in these dwellings.

Imperial Valley View offers a selection of 21 diverse exteriors and a choice of flexible plans with three spacious bedrooms, large family room and oversize two-car garage.

Open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., the homes are reached by driving from Long Beach east on Carson St. to Valley View Ave. then right to Orange Ave. and the furnished BUYER ATTENTION has models.

Policemen Prove Quick on Draw

PHOENIX (AP)—A newspaper reporter quickly telephoned his city desk when he noticed an unusual number of uniformed policemen in a downtown Phoenix bank.

"Maybe there's something like a holdup," he said.

A check showed it was pay day at police headquarters. The officers were at the bank cashing their checks.

Low Veteran Terms in Huntington Hills

Total veteran "move-in" of just \$88 is now included in the convenient "three way" financing terms on which Huntington Hills "Sea view" homes in smog-free Huntington Beach may now be purchased, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Full price for the luxuriously-appointed, quality-built residences, McCaffrey said, ranges from \$17,500 and there are good conventional terms as well as the new 35-year FHA loans.

Now ready for immediate occupancy are two Huntington Hills homes that, complete with patio and pool, are fully priced \$20,990.

From Long Beach, the model display is reached by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) two miles.

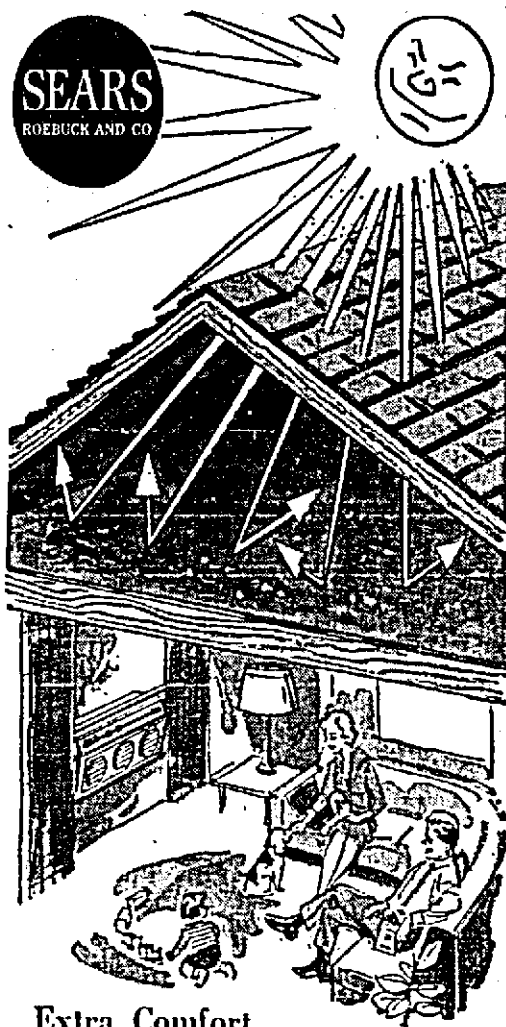
Old Still Used

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aerospace Industries Association reports one aerospace company is saving more than \$2,000 a year by using an old-fashioned moonshine still to refine and reclaim "Blacosolv," a degreasing fluid used to clean components before processing.



REALTY SPEAKER

Loren McCannon, assistant city manager, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria Tuesday evening. An assistant city manager, McCannon will explain the propositions and amendments to be voted on Feb. 27.



Extra Comfort

In Winter and Summer

Enjoy warmer winters and cooler summers with proper and lasting insulation in your home.

Expert Installation

Your Choice

Rock Wool or Fiberglas®

6-inch deep 10¢ sq. ft.

No muss! No fuss! Let Sears experts insulate your home. Simply bring in outside house dimensions or call for a FREE estimate.

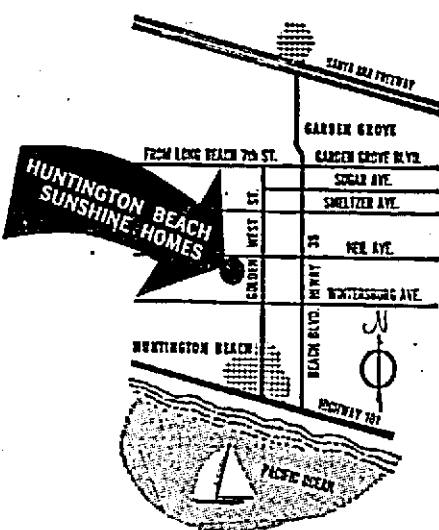
ALL 20 US CENTS TO SEARS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK 19881
LOS ANGELES - 10000th Street, DOWNEY - 10000th Street, GLENDALE - 10000th Street, LONG BEACH - 10000th Street, SANTA ANA - 10000th Street
LOS ANGELES - 10000th Street, DOWNEY - 10000th Street, GLENDALE - 10000th Street, LONG BEACH - 10000th Street, SANTA ANA - 10000th Street
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 7:15 P.M.; Sunday 10:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

THE MOST FABULOUS HOME BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Check and Compare these Quality Features available only in much higher priced homes ...TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Four Big Bedrooms

4

In all Huntington Beach, only Golden West offers you a choice of two different four-bedroom plans! One complete four-bedroom plan with formal dining room...one with three bedrooms plus convertible den for a handy extra bedroom! Move in now and enjoy more family living space...more luxury...more old-fashioned elbow room in the large "country kitchen", two complete baths, room-length closets, and an oversize garage with ample storage and work space!

FINEST FEATURES IN THIS PRICE RANGE!

- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms, Family room
- ★ 13 distinctive fireplace designs
- ★ Modern curved breakfast bar
- ★ Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- ★ Built-in dishwasher
- ★ Wide-and-high sliding glass doors
- ★ Forced air heating—thermostatic controls
- ★ Cedar shingle or heavy shake roofs

22 different exteriors including:

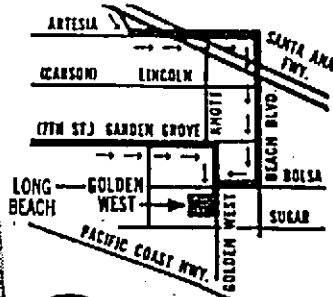
- Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Spanish • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

From \$17,500 full price

Genuine GI no-down terms • Conventional terms from \$695 down Cal Vet terms available • 35-year 5 1/4% FHA terms from \$800 down, use our LAYAWAY PLAN...only \$100 starts you out!

Floodlighted nights 'til 8 p.m.

Some models available for immediate occupancy!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

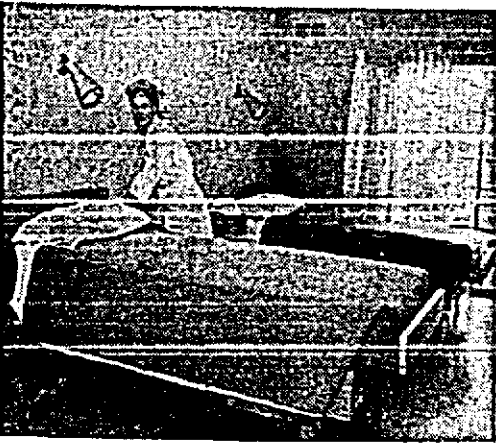
From Huntington Beach—North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.



Golden West

ESTATES

Woodruff Hospital Expansion Complete



An expansion more than doubling the former facilities, has been completed at Woodruff Community Hospital, 3800 Woodruff Ave. John Christensen, administrator, announced.

The hospital originally opened in April 1958 with 48 beds. The new wing provides 50 additional beds, Christensen said. Other facilities added in the expansion include pediatrics unit, intensive care unit, physical therapy, store room, doctors' library and a new conference room.

THE ADMINISTRATOR, a native of Denmark, started his hospital career in 1950.

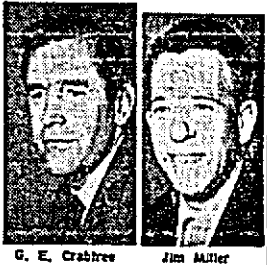
He graduated from the University of Copenhagen with a degree in Business Administration and from Georgia State College in Hospital Administration. He served his internship in St. Joseph's Hospital, Atlanta, and came here from Tampa where he was a hospital administrator. He joined Woodruff in May 1960.

Among other staff members at the hospital are John Hryze, assistant administrator and comptroller; Jean Cox, director of nurses; Dr. Richard Knox, chief of staff; Dr. Thomas Wright, chief of surgery; and Mrs. Emily Mortensen, head of the Woodruff Ladies Auxiliary.

NEW ROOM
Expansion of Woodruff Community Hospital is complete with more than double the number of beds in the original facility. Jean Cox, director of nursing, is in a new room.

Realty Men Win Honors

Lawrence Toner, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced winners of the January multiple listing contest. Jim Miller with De Benedictis Realty,



5660 Pacific Coast Hwy., secured the most listings. Glenn E. Crabtree of Crabtree Corners, Inc., had the most sales.

Jim Miller is from Indianapolis where he was a business major at Butler University. He served in World War II with the Air Force. He entered the real estate field in 1959, having spent a number of years in the accounting field.

Crabtree, president of Crabtree Corner Inc., which is a real estate office at 2060 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., said January was the best month in his firm's 10-year history, selling a total of \$473,680,000.

Crabtree has been on the executive committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and is at present chairman of the Long Beach Traders Group.

Model T
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—An auto firm here is capitalizing on the antique car craze by selling more and more spare parts for Model T Ford transmissions.

Plan Local Observance of Life Insurance Week

Highlighting Long Beach Life Insurance Week, Feb. 18-25, will be a dinner-dance meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association, Thursday evening at the Elks Club on East Willow St. The local group has over 300 members.

The meeting portion of the evening will honor the "Man of the Year" in 26 local life insurance agencies, as advertised in today's Independent, Press-Telegram. Special certificates of the honor will be presented to these men by

Cost Engineer to Be Speaker

Frederick S. Pardee, cost engineer of Rand Corp., will speak at the Feb. 21, meeting of the National Association of Accountants, Long Beach Chapter. His topic will be "Planning and Control of Research and Development Costs."

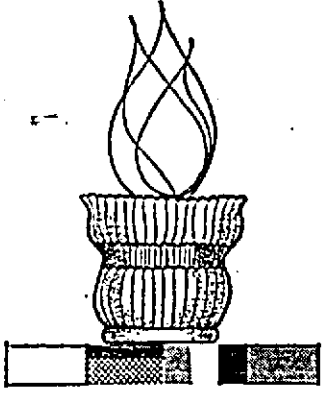
Pardee, on the research staff of Rand, has been closely associated with the missiles and space field as a

win Wade," it was stated by Robert Bowden (Prudential), president of the LBLUA, who will officiate at the meeting.

missiles analysis officer at the Air Force Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, and more recently with Rand. He will relate how the increase in research and development is forcing adaptation of techniques to insure efficient management.

The meeting will be held at the Long Beach Elks Club No. 658.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule, not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.



Grand Opening

The last exclusive Residential Area in Long Beach... EACH HOME CUSTOM DESIGNED and CUSTOM BUILT. Just an iron shot from the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course



REFRESHMENTS SERVED



LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

THE MANDARIN
3626 BOUTON DRIVE
furnished in Oriental Motif
Dramatic COLOR by

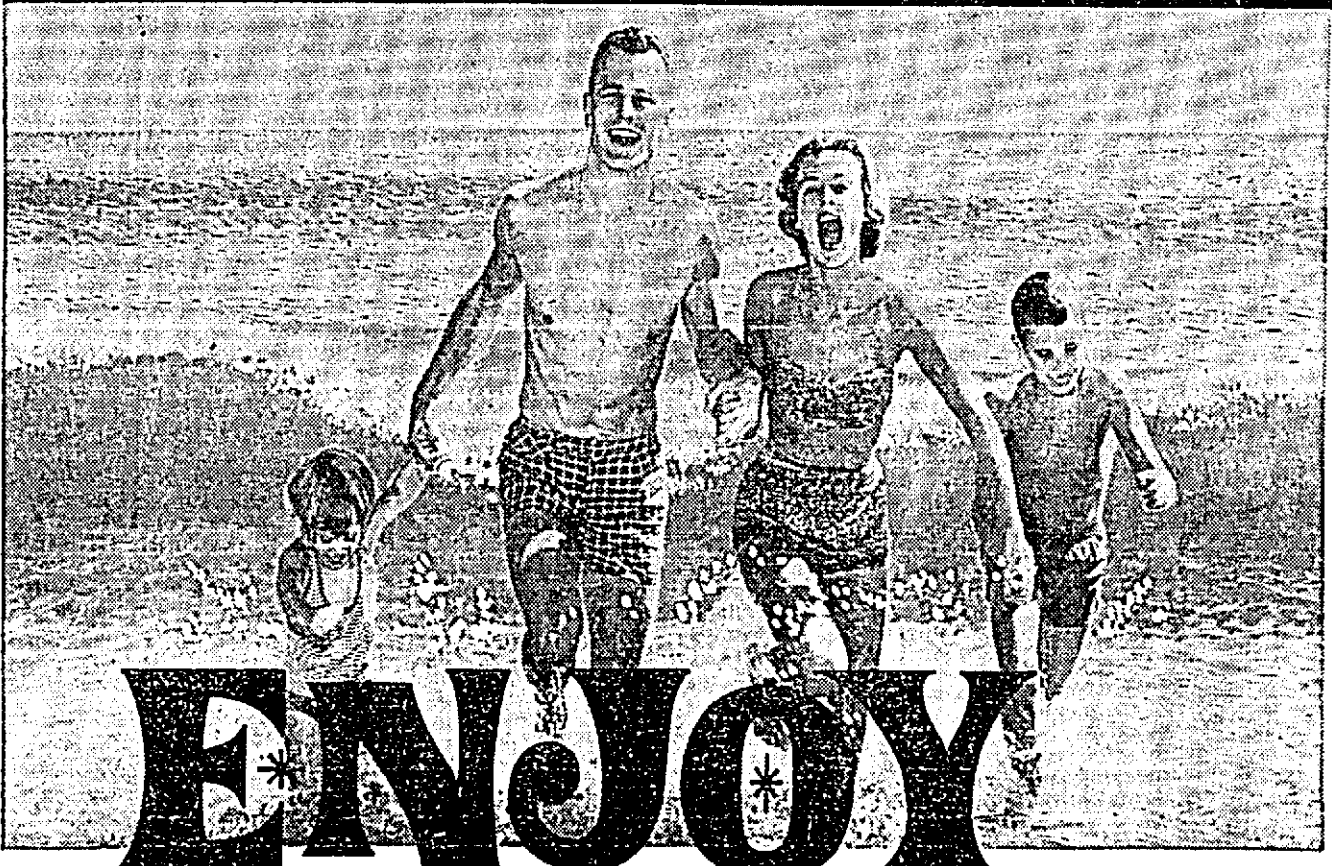
LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH

THE SCANDIA
3704 BOUTON DRIVE
furnished in

DUX
imported Scandinavian
Teakwood by
Interior Design
OF WHITTIER

Designed and constructed by
CLUB VIEW CONSTRUCTION CO.
Let us design and build a home for you

GENE NEBEKER—Realtor
Exclusive Sales Agent
HA 5-6496



ENJOY

THE HAPPY WORLD OF

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach,

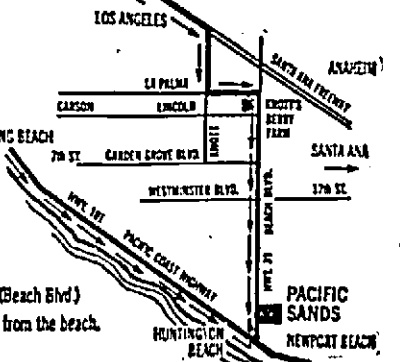
NOW...TWO-STORY LUXURY FOR \$19,950!

New spaciousness! New style! New liveability! All yours in a fresh beautiful two-story plan at Pacific Sands! Downstairs, a cozy den and a private master bedroom suite... upstairs, two bedrooms and bath for your children! Three striking elevations! If you prefer, choose from five superb single-story plans! See these homes today and begin a life of pleasure in a new world all your own...the wonderful world of Pacific Sands! Fun in the sun... beach parties...cook-outs...all within walking distance! Swimming...boating...fishing...practically at your doorstep! And that's not all! Before long you'll enjoy a supervised community pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard, and community cabana! Come see Pacific Sands right away!

Just \$13,500 to \$19,950 full price!

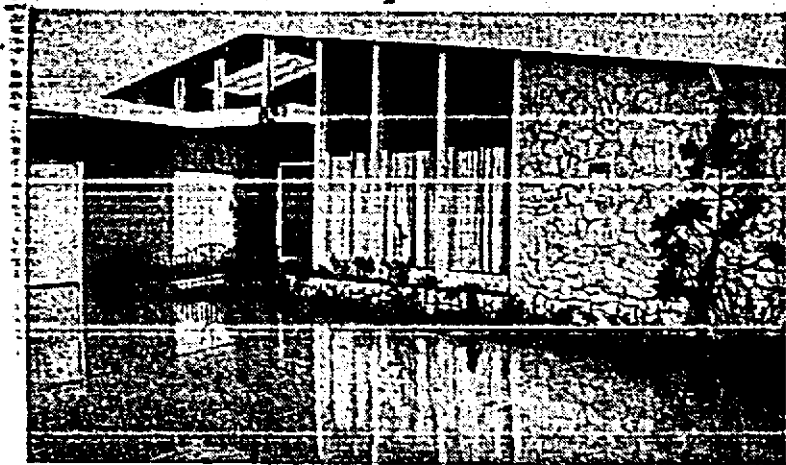
SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! • 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms—1 and 2 stories • All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! • More living space • Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven • Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans • Extensive wood paneling • Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily— to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)
1/2 mile from the beach.

Swank Country Club Homes Shown Here



ONE OF THREE MODELS DISPLAYED

Here is the Mandarin, one of three models of luxurious homes which may be viewed today in Lakewood Country Club Estates. There will be 47 swank homes in the subdivision.

Formal showing of the three models of the exclusive Lakewood Country Club Estates will be held today on the three sites, 3626, 3624 and 3704 Bouton Drive.

The 47-home subdivision, which will take two and one-half years to complete, will be located around the swank Lakewood Country Club.

The models, which are the Scandia, a Swedish-style home; the Mandarin, an oriental modern, and the Regency, will be priced from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Built in the Balanced-Power concept all will have deluxe built-in gas ranges and ovens in a variety of advanced kitchen plans.

THE SCANDIA will feature Dux Imports commissioned by Don Reichert, AID, interior designs of Whittier, while the Mandarin will have oriental furnishings throughout by Aurora Fournier of Lloyds of Long Beach. The Regency will be unfurnished except for carpeting and draperies.

Mrs. Wilma Burley, gas company home economist will give a demonstration of proper use of gas equipment during this Sunday's initial presentation.

The Gene Nebeker Realty Co. of Long Beach is the sales agent, the builder is the Club View Construction Co.

Some Homes With Bonus Room Available

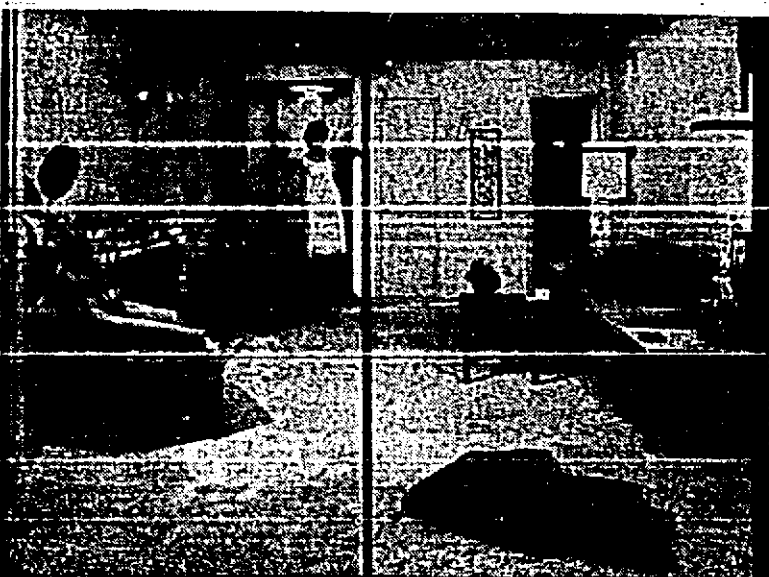
A limited number of the big Westmont "Bonus Room" homes are still available at the Huntington Beach location with prices starting at \$17,995 for the over 1,700-square foot home, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Buyers may select from three and four-bedroom homes with family rooms and get the big 478 square foot "Bonus Room" almost without cost, the builders explained.

The oversize room can be used for play room, rumpus room, den, sewing room, or up to three extra bedrooms, the Westmont developers declared. "Actually," the Holstein sales head pointed out, "some Westmont buyers now have six full bedrooms."

ALONG WITH the Bonus Room, Westmont homes include built-in kitchens, fireplaces, wood shake roofs, tile eating bars, decorator paneling, silent light switches, sliding glass doors to patios, and many other luxury home advantages.

Choice financing is also available at the Westmont site with both FHA and VA terms being offered. The location has also been termed outstanding with new stores, shopping centers and schools all being built in the immediate Huntington Beach-Westmont area.



A WESTMONT HOME

Paneling, fireplace and separate family room are included in the fast-selling Westmont "Bonus Room" unit where buyers get up to 1,770 square feet of living area for less than \$19,000. Site is on Highway 39 about two miles south of Westminster Boulevard.

TRADE YOUR WAY TO INCOME!
LAS LOMAS APARTMENTS in exclusive Park Estates
PRESENT HOME TOO LARGE? Convert that wasteful oversized property to valuable high-income property at Las Lomas Apartments! You'll get your own apartment free...and your tenants can pay off the cost of the building for you! Now retirement is within your reach! Relax and enjoy life in this wonderful exclusive neighborhood! \$100,000 homes within 4 blocks! Las Lomas 1- and 2-bedroom units are just across from a fine recreational park and golf links! Near Long Beach State College campus... Long Beach Marina... Pacific beach! Close to shopping, transportation, employment! Act now...trade your way to a secure future at Las Lomas Apartments! Call GE 3-6765 now!

Fashionable Clubs Pinched for Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fashionable city clubs are feeling a financial pinch as soaring costs are outstripping increases in dues, according to Horwath & Horwath, accountants to the hotel industry. The only type of club that is doing moderately well is the luncheon club.

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

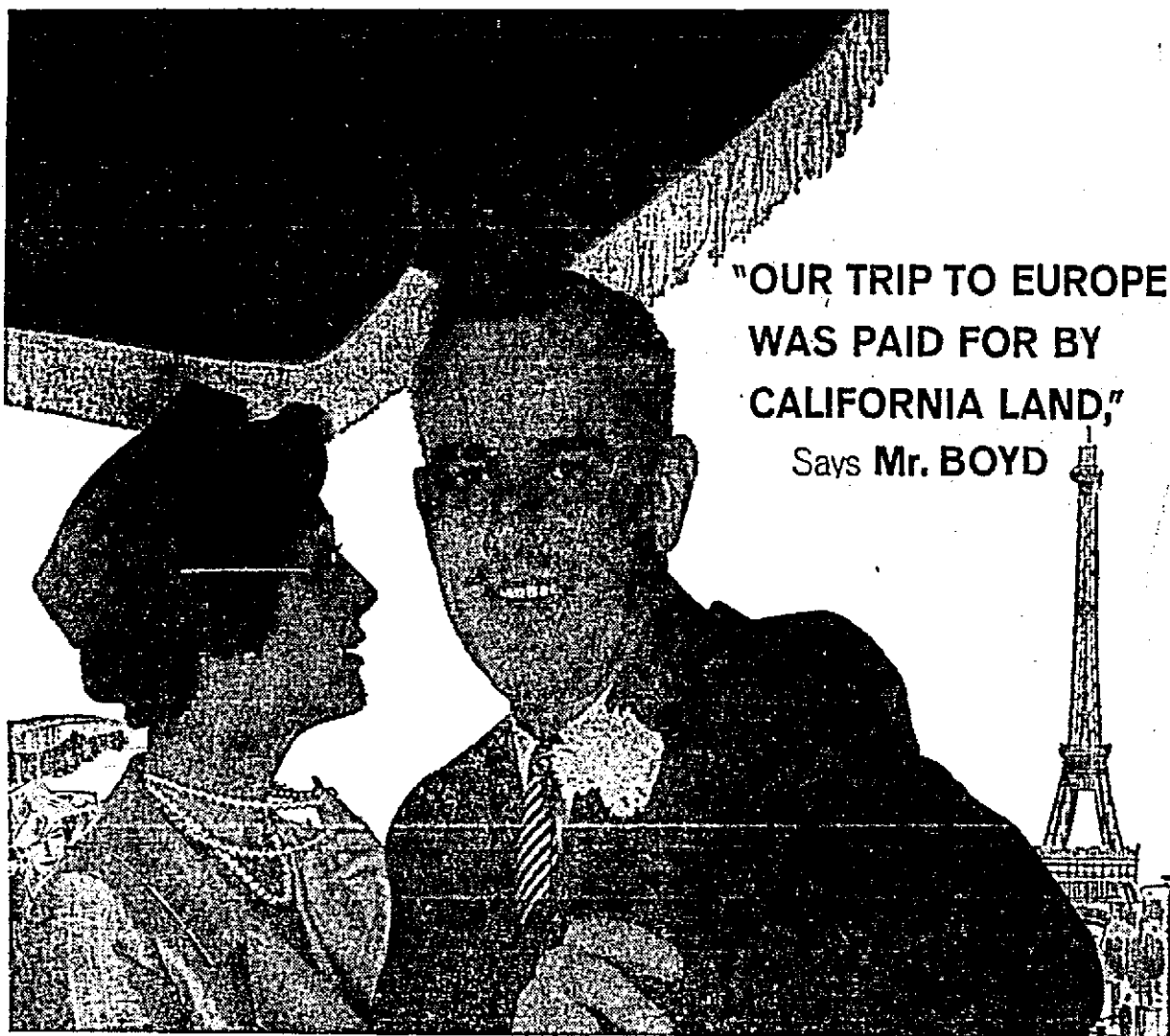
SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS ... LONG BEACH PRICES
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME ... \$4,795
ON SLAB
1029 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 8-6217

In beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH
THE PLACE YOU'LL WANT TO LIVE
... that Sea-View Community
Huntington Hills
OWN YOUR LAND —get a GRANT DEED, not just a lease!
Located high on a beautiful mesa / luxury homes on large terraced lots / many view-sites overlooking the ocean / 5 minutes to beaches and marinas / wonderful ocean-tempered climate / and yet ... so easy to own!
3 or 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room
WAIT NO LONGER for Luxury Hillside Living ... finest large terraced view lots overlook the varying ocean vistas ... **MOVE IN NOW!**
If you live or work in this area, you owe it to yourself to see these homes and ...
2 HOMES with PATIOS and POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price **\$20,990**
VETERANS \$88 TOTAL MOVE-IN

YOUR CHOICE OF TERMS!
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL
LOW AS \$125 PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING
(Principal, Interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)
From **\$17,500 Full Price**
See these LUXURY Features:
• Attractive slate entry way
• Gleaming oak hardwood floors
• Real wood-burning fireplace
• Large aluminum sliding glass doors
• Acoustical type ceilings
• Natural mahogany wood paneling
• Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
• Califorma or Satterfield built-in gas oven and range
• Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
• Marble top in baths
• Decorative brick work on all elevations
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.).
SALES CO., Sales Agents Phone: Viking 7-3075



"OUR TRIP TO EUROPE WAS PAID FOR BY CALIFORNIA LAND,"
Says Mr. BOYD



"There's really no other way to figure it," Mr. Boyd told us. "Several years ago, we decided to buy some California real estate as a long term investment. We contacted a professional real estate man, and asked him how to go about it."



"He really knew his business! He took us out to the country and showed us several areas he said should increase in value over the years because of California's population and economic growth. We made an offer on about 20 acres, and it was accepted."



"When we went to escrow, we learned how to protect our ownership rights to our property—with a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy. The escrow officer said it was the best protection we could have in case someone made a claim against our land."



"She told us that T.I. policies were safe, sure, and low in cost because T.I. has California's most complete title plants and America's largest staff of title experts—all in all, the best facilities for searching the titles of land in California."



"We sold our property last year for a nice profit and used some of the money to visit Europe. I am sure you can find—as we did—that California land does increase in value. And thanks to a T.I. title policy, it's one of the safest investments you'll ever make."



When you sell or buy, specify T.I.

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Home Office:

433 South Spring Street • Los Angeles 54
MADison 6-2411

OFFERING COMPLETE STATE-WIDE TITLE SERVICE WITH JUST ONE LOCAL CALL

Sunshine Beach Homes Offer Big Variety

The new home development, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, recently opened by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers, offers the home buyer a variety of architecture with all models offering floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, large two-car garage, family room, and may be purchased with no down payment.

HUNSAKER-BUILT HOME

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. These homes may be purchased with no down.

Floor Fashions to Be Shown

A "Floor Fashion Show," be several attractive room scenes showing custom effects and the various areas where resilient flooring can be used. A complete room setting is included in one portion of the mobile showcase which is completely decorated with furniture.

THE CAREFULLY planned kitchens have built-in range and oven equipped with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, vinyl tile, Fabricon counter tops, and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, floor-to-ceiling folding wardrobe doors, silent, forced-air heat, all-copper plumbing, and roomy closets. The exteriors have wide overhangs. Ideally located, minutes from the finest beaches and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers and adjacent to park site, model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Heil Ave. just off Golden West St. in Huntington Beach.

MONEY

has gone out of style

BUENA PARK area

VETERANS,

Give Us **"YOUR WORD"**

...that's all it takes to buy a new home at

IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

... just arranged—new lower qualification requirements—ask the salesman about this

3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Separate Service Area

NO DOWN • No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Extras • No Balloons

... in fact you'll find there's **"NO NOTHIN'"** except your regular monthly payments!

ONE FULL PRICE \$17,150

NOTHIN' LIKE IT ANYWHERE!

- HIGH & DRY Conventional Raised Foundations...
- GENUINE OAK hardwood floors
- Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and drawer fronts
- Supramatic (ceramic) tile worktops

Models Open Daily—10 to 7 Kahlantz/Delaney, Estate Agents
PHONE: 828-3440 (Code 714)

UNITS 29 AND 30 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES

MAKE YOUR FAMILY LIFE COMPLETE

Fashion Homes

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOM

2 PULLMAN BATHS

YOUR CHOICE

Hawaiian Modern

Early American

Ranch Cape Cod

from **\$18,600**

NO DOWN to VETERANS

(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS (Included in Sales Price)

4 FURNISHED MODELS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Hwy 39 turnoff, south to Seger Ave., right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39), turn right to Seger, then right to Fashion Homes.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. TW. 3-3214

EXCITING FEATURES

- Dishwashers • Disposals
- Built-in Electrical Range & Oven
- Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- Service Porches
- Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Forced Air Heat, Thermostatically Controlled
- Oversize Stall Showers
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Ceramic Tile & Marbleized Pullman Tops
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

BUY the HOUSE...Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free

UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for three full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

LOW FHA • VETS TERMS

See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

A New Unit—Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstels & Sons

VETS—FHA BUYERS

\$95 Total Down

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

To Close Out Unit 6



Models such as this in Spanish styling on the exterior but with modern California interiors are proving highly popular at Golden West Estates development in Huntington Beach.

Exterior With Spanish Styling Popular Model Among Buyers

A traditional Spanish home with modern California interior is finding high favor with home buyers at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction. The unique Spanish-style home offers an authentic front entranceway patio and genuine red tile roofing. A second patio is just outside the sweeping kitchen-dining family room complex.

The popular Golden West double-patio plan is also available in a number of other exterior stylings.

Golden West homes are offered with 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms. FHA down payments are from \$800. Also available are GI no-down payment terms, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. A special layaway plan helps buyers build up to their down payments.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right to furnished models.

Neagle on Staff for Merrick

Harry V. Merrick, head of Merrick Photography, 1901 W. Anaheim St., announces the addition of John H. Neagle to his staff in a move to enlarge his publicity and public relations dept.

Neagle, a former I, P-T photographer and head of the photographic department of the International News Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will bring over 25 years of experience in the news and publicity field.

Merrick decided on enlarging this department to give Long Beach photographic facilities devoted specifically to the field of publicity.

Merrick's staff, in addition to himself, includes Ray Klund, industrial and aerial cameraman and Bob McGrath, darkroom technician and general camera work.

Fake Money Is on Display

A display comparing genuine currency with counterfeit is now being shown at Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4512 Atlantic Ave.

Bills from \$1 to \$1,000 are encased with excellent duplications. The display was prepared by the Treasury Department from actual counterfeit monies picked up by the Secret Service.

Paintings of Southern California's sea, coast and desert by local artist Geoffrey Holt are also on exhibition.

King's RESTAURANT
at
Lakewood Country Club
CATERING TO
BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NE 6-4592

Two-Story Pacific Sands Home Has Big Appeal

A spacious new two-story moon cottage, or retirement plan is proving popular with crowds of home buyers at Pacific Sands, near Huntington Beach State Beach, said Paul Rowland, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency. Offered in three distinctive exterior stylings, the two-story plan offers a private master bedroom suite and a den downstairs, with two bedrooms and a bath upstairs for the children.

Also newly available is a two-bedroom plan ideal for use as a beach house, honey-cake, or retirement home. . . .

PRICING AT Pacific Sands is a full \$5,000 below the market, with prices from \$13,500 to \$19,950 on homes worth \$18,000 to \$25,000, the sales manager said.

Offered with \$390. total move-in costs, the Pacific Sands homes include special features custom-designed for beach-close living.

Pacific Sands is located on Hwy. -39 (Beach Blvd.), one block from Pacific Coast Hwy. (101).



IN PACIFIC SANDS

This new two-story plan is proving highly popular at Pacific Sands, the moderately priced development near Huntington Beach State Park.



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

Freeways will make all Southern California a few minutes away thing . . . Big home values . . . no increase in price.

Homes nearing completion for immediate occupancy in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM **14,950** TO **16,950**

VETS
\$95

MOVES YOU IN

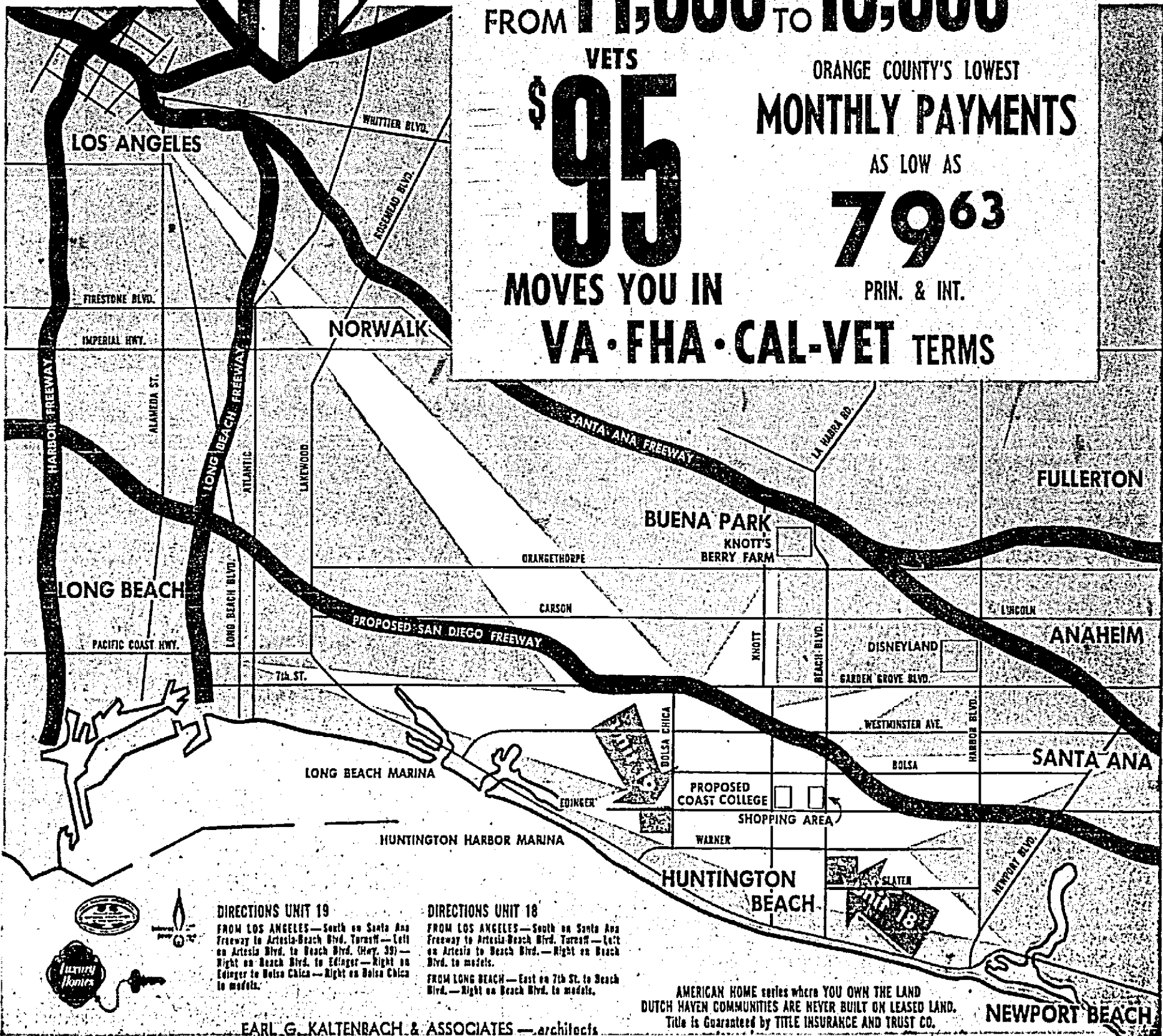
VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

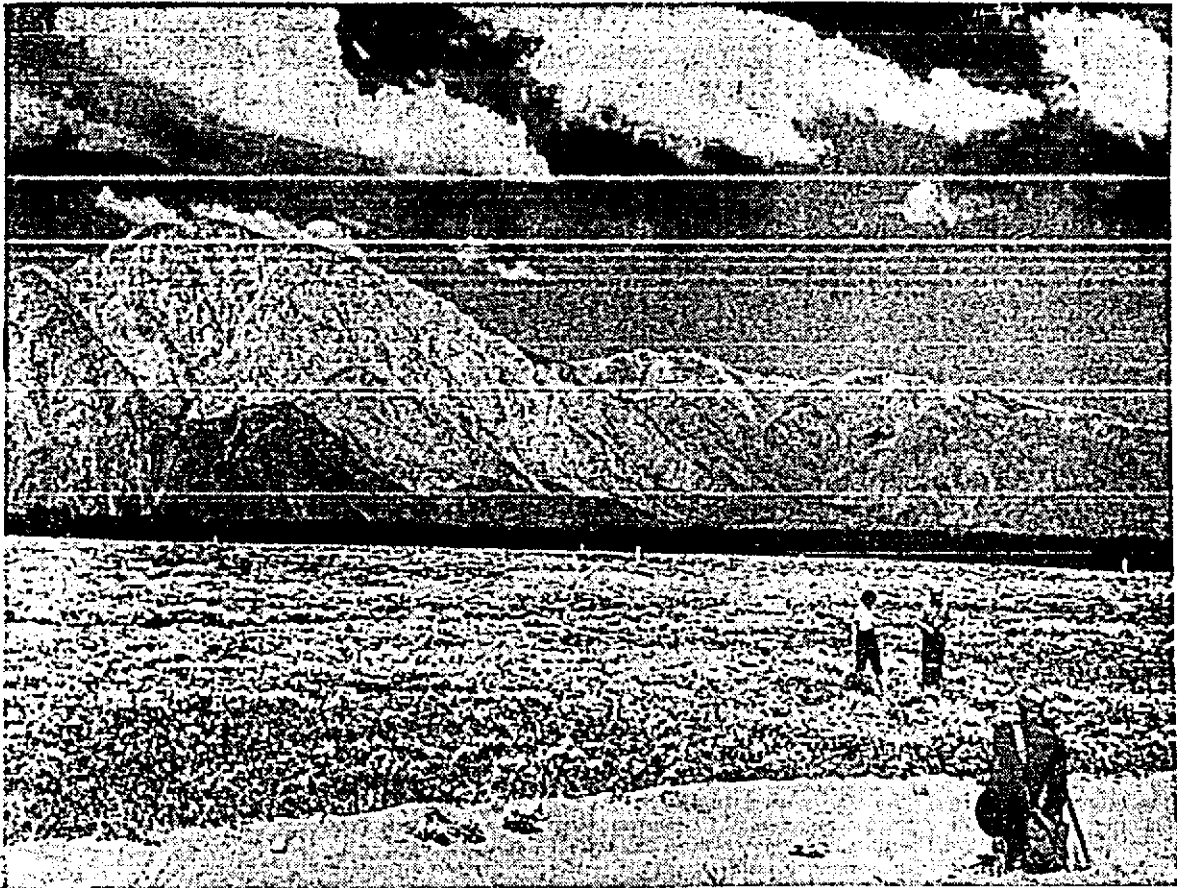
ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AS LOW AS

79⁶³

PRIN. & INT.





AFTER WINTER RAINS, with conditions right, the desert springs to life, briefly cloaking the land with colors subtle and bold. It lures the photographer who finds scenic beauty wherever he turns. Displays such as this, near Borrego Valley, may be in store for desert travelers by

March or April. More than 608 species of wild flowers are native to the area near Death Valley National Monument alone. Bright yellow blossoms of the palo verde trees, scarlet flowers of the ocotillo, cream-colored blooms of mesquite will add their measure to the desert show.

Desert Beckons Adventurers

By ELISE EMERY

The desert stretches bleak and desolate to those who do not know its treasures.

But to Grady and Margaret Ball, 427 Orlena Ave., it is the site where nature performs her grandest scenes and stores her greatest riches.

During vacations in the 29 years of their marriage they have roamed the deserts from Mexico to Canada. They have brought home specimens of rocks and minerals, driftwood, old glass weathered purple, pink and mauve, weeds dried russet or gray, and a gallery of photographs.

This year, with rains promising to renew the desert's plant life, Margaret said, "We should have a bonanza of flowers. It is too early now, but by April the desert should be ablaze."

"THERE ARE FEWER and fewer places to find wildflowers as construction and development proceeds in the desert. There was a time when one could go from February through April to see flowers in the counties of Kern, San Bernardino, Mono, Inyo and Mono — and find literally thousands of acres of poppies, lupine, Indian paintbrush and other brief desert dwellers. But now they are nearly as hard

to find as the orange groves in Orange County.

"You won't drive your car over well-traveled highways and see carpets of blossoms. Take a road that leaves the highway. Park your car, get out and walk. Often you will find the shy, low desert flowers hidden by weeds. The weeds themselves, dried, can be used in beautiful arrangements."

"BUT OBSERVE this precaution: always keep your car in sight. If you ever are lost on the desert remember that if you follow a power line it eventually will lead you to civilization."

"By May, yucca should be in bloom and nothing is more beautiful. Take pictures only; there is a \$50 fine for taking a blossom or plant."

The two principal deserts of California are the Mojave, reaching from Death Valley in Inyo County to the southern end of San Bernardino County, and the Colorado, extending from Banning south along the Salton Sea to Mexico.

"If you are going to enjoy the wide open spaces, plan ahead," Margaret counseled.

"You may want to camp, or take a trailer, or make your headquarters at a motel in one of the desert towns."

"IF YOU CAMP, always be sure you are not on private property — and take

along your own water and wood.

"The safest and most comfortable clothes to wear are levis and a shirt with long sleeves. In the spring the nights are more than cool, so a heavy jacket feels good. Gloves and boots are a must. If the weather forecast is for bright days, a hat with a brim is essential; otherwise, a scarf will do. Dark glasses protect your eyes from sand as well as sun."

If you are exploring a mesa with rocky formations, keep young children on a halter, Margaret advises. A sudden plunge over a cliff could mean disaster.

Red-haired Margaret and her dark-haired husband have discovered that the desert can bring unexpected adventures and friends.

ONCE, their car was stuck in the sand in a wild area in the northern Mojave. They were letting some of the air out of the tires and putting rocks and weeds—anything they could find—under the wheels for traction (a sure method for pulling out of the sand, Margaret said).

"A solitary figure came in view. He was thin and ragged, with long gray hair, a beard and mustache. He watched us silently for a while, then came closer and offered, 'I guess I could lend a hand.' Later, he took us to his mine and the dugout in which he lived.

"In front was a crudely printed sign: 'To the dirty skunks what stole my supplies—next time take the mine.'"

"WHENEVER he was away for some time, he left the dugout stocked with canned goods, a gun and ammunition for the use of a lost wanderer. In the middle of the table was a can and a message: 'If you can pay, drop it here. If not, return the favor to someone else.'"

"The last time he was gone vandals had entered and wantonly destroyed his supplies."

Margaret proudly wears a magnificent silver and turquoise bracelet made by a skilled desert Indian. It was given to her by a down-on-his-luck fellow rock hound they befriended.

"WE HAD STOPPED at a gas station when he came over to look at our rocks. He was a tiny fellow, less than 4 feet tall, and had traveled with a circus for 35 years. He invited us to his little home and we bought some of his specimens, although we had better ones of our own."

"A year later we visited him again and he actually cried for joy. He insisted on giving me this bracelet

which he had worn throughout his circus career."

MARGARET has these suggestions for desert travelers:

"Do not trespass on land marked 'Military Range.' They aren't kidding."

"If your car breaks down, stay with it. It is larger than you are and easier for rescuers to see. And remember—your car radiator contains water which might save your life, even if it does look dirty. Don't go off the beaten path without extra water."

"Never camp or even picnic in a gully or dry wash. Flash floods are just what the word says—they come in a flash and could take you with them."

"Snakes are hibernating during the spring, but for desert travel after April 1, I suggest you read the article on reptiles in the January issue of Desert magazine."

What is the appeal of the desert?

"The desert is many things to many people. To us, it is a place to get away from man-made buildings and things. You can be as active as you like, hiking or digging. Or you can just sit in the sun. And at night, with the stars brilliant in the sky, you can hear the silence hum."



MRS. GRADY BALL arranges delicate desert weeds in clay bowl made by Indian. Silver bracelet and cross she wears are adorned with turquoise from Arizona desert. In pursuing their hobby as rock hounds, the Gradys have been led afield into history, astronomy, botany, rock polishing and photography.



SUN AND TIME have transformed common glass into gem-like colors, bleached wood to silver. Kerosene lamp, aged to glowing amethyst tone, was found in collapsed shack in desert, complete with chimney. Later, a young friend of Mrs. Grady accidentally pointed BB gun in wrong direction. Result: no chimney now. Rounded bottle at right is over 100 years old.



TO UNINITIATED this looks like an ordinary rock. Trained eye of a rock hound would see that it is a geode, a kind of surprise package or treasure box which may be found on the desert. This one is agate; often they are of quartz or calcite.



OPENED, THE GEODE reveals its surprise. The irregular-shaped rock is hollow inside, partly filled with crystals. If interior is solid, cut rock may contain a "picture," is called thunder egg because Indians believed it was hurled by gods during storm.



JOSHUA TREE stands sentinel in Mojave Desert, where, more than any other plant, it marks the limits of that area. Magnificent stands of the trees may be seen at Joshua Tree National Monument. This tree yucca is related to Spanish dagger and bayonet.

Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Westerlund of Rolling Hills have announced engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Frank Anthony Stanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanton Jr., also of Rolling Hills.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Chadwick School, was presented at the Long Beach Junior League Debutante Ball of 1960, and currently attends Pomona College.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Pomona College, is attending medical school at USC.

Susan Westerlund



Mrs. Leon McGree



Mrs. Richard Smith



Mrs. Donald Schultz



Mrs. Jarvis Deaton



Mrs. Willard Duncan



Mrs. Charles Casey

Days of Forty-Niners 'SEVEN SAMURAI' SCREENS TONIGHT

Long Beach Film Society and Associated Students team up tonight for 5 and 7:30 o'clock showings of the "Seven Samurai." This is a very fine Japanese battle epic. Tickets on sale at the Little Theater box office.

Also at 7:30 in the Soroptimist House, Phi Beta (national women's honorary in speech, drama and music) hosts a rush tea. Susan Gallagher is president of the group which plans to add to its 17 active members. PB names in the news these days are Joyce Pierce, who has the lead in the forth-coming "Macbeth"; Josie Mancuso, who played a very important role in planning Friday's junior college speech tournament; and Diane Weber, star of the recent "Where's Charley?" at a local theater.

Monday, noon it's listener's choice. In LA5-301, SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) presents a "coffee break" with Joseph Winkler, president of the Orange Coast senior chapter, and Merle Schwagman, candidate for Congress from the 34th District. At the same time in IH 151, the popular Lectures-and-Forums series presents Alan Watts, author and expert on Zen Buddhism. Back in LA5-103, an official of the National Student Association will be explaining some details of student travel programs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING at 8 in the Little Theater, another in the film series co-sponsored by the college, the city library, and the county museum. Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn star in "Lust for Life," an excellent story of Vincent Van Gough. This program is free to the public.

Thursday, a very popular event on campus: Washington's Birthday.

A reminder: Feb. 23 is the last day to make application in the Activities Office for the Delta Delta Delta \$300 scholarship. ANY Long Beach State woman is eligible.

Lots of high school science students on campus Saturday when several engineering groups sponsor an "Engineering Field Day." Then Saturday night, after the basketball game with LA State, Lettermen's Club stages an after-game dance in the college dining hall.

And a brief look to the past. . . . Second in the "International Education" lecture series sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau (industrial arts professional fraternity) had Dr. Robert Durbin talking on "Viet Nam" last Monday and showing slides of his recent visit to the area. Sigma Chi Nu, LBSC nurses' group, had a pot luck dinner in the Soroptimist House Friday. Miss Hane Thompson, LA Public Health Dept. was the principal speaker. Last Wednesday's open meeting of the History Club featured a speech by Mrs. Alice Shieh, now of the Rand Corporation and formerly with the U. S. State Dept. and an expert on China. Her topic: "Red China's Cold War Policy."

Scholarship Benefit Set

"Fashionations of 1962," Theta Sigma Phi's benefit fashion show headlining 50 nationally known California designers, will be presented at noon Feb. 26 in the Embassy Room in the Ambassador Hotel.

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For Bride's in White--Future's Bright

Long Beach State College graduates Margaretta Heller and Leon Parker McGree were wed in a recent ceremony witnessed by 200 guests in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Heller, 1054 Ridgewood St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGree, 6348 Gundry Ave.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a sheath gown en train of peau de soie and imported lace appliqued with seed pearls. Her headpiece was composed of satin roses and lace.

Both the bride's dress and the gowns of her attendants were designed by the bride. Attending her were Audrey Melvin, maid of honor, her sister, Christina Heller, Brette Dietrich and Jacqueline Patterson, bridesmaids.

Capt. Walter Ledbetter was best man and ushers were William Hall, Asadollah Kalali and Ted Ford.

The new Mrs. McGree, a graduate of Poly, was chosen "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" at LBSC in 1959 and also appeared in Glamour Magazine as one of 30 best dressed college girls in the nation in October of that year. Her husband, a Jordan alumnus, was graduated from Pensacola Naval Air School and is a captain in the Marine Air Reserve.

Smith-Cochran Now at home in San Jose where both are continuing studies at San Jose State College are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwin Smith (Barbara Frances Cochran).

The pair exchanged nuptial vows before 350 guests in Emmanuel United Presby-

terian Church.

The bride chose for her wedding a full length gown and train of white satin. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, 2825 E. Second St.

Bridal attendants were Penelope Newlove, maid of honor; Marjorie Morse, Nancy Brooks, and Carol Maddux, bridesmaids; Suzanne E. Lindsay and Robert Maddux, candlelighters.

Bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith, 4221 Theresa St., asked Denis Richman to serve as best man. Ushers were Jay Nelson, George Caluse and Charles Maddux.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is a Kappa Phi at San Jose and her husband is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Schultz-Haugland Karen Ann Haugland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haugland, Rossmoor, became the bride of Donald O. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Schultz, 3602 Weston Place, in a recent ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

She wore a gown of ivory Italian silk and Alencon lace trimmed with crystals and pearls. A Princess Margaret tiara held her veil.

Gowns of aqua peau de soie were selected for Bonnie Reichert, matron of honor, and Patricia Guyett and Sharon Carlson, bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Charles Lee, best man; Ronald Haugland and Frederick Reichert, ushers; Kimberly Erb, flower girl, Steven Wepren, ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Long Beach high schools, she from Lakewood and he from Jordan. She attended LBSC where he now is studying as a senior.

Deaton-Braithwaite Mormon Temple in Los Angeles was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Evadene Braithwaite and Jarvis R. Deaton.

Some 250 guests were bidden to the reception and wedding dance which followed at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Braithwaite, 2741 Maine Ave., wore a brocade gown trimmed with seed pearls.

Bridal attendants, in pale pink and mint green, were Marsha Braithwaite, maid of honor; Connie Braithwaite, Darleen Turner, JoAnn Beck, Barbara Friedrich and Loretta Keenan, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Deaton, Weston, Idaho, was served by David Haslam, best man; David Layer, Don Terry, Roger Johnson, Ron Nielson and Glenn Hass, ushers.

The new Mrs. Deaton was graduated from Poly. Her bridegroom served with the Air Force and has completed a two year mission for the Mormon Church in Chicago, Ill.

Duncan-Lyon Wedding rings were exchanged by Sharon Ruth Lyon and Willard Randolph Duncan in a recent cere-

mony witnessed by more than 500 guests in Bethany Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMorest, 6212 Keynote St., wore an original gown of peau de soie trimmed in Chantilly lace.

Her attendants, whose pink and lavender gowns echoed church decor, were Carolyn Martin, maid of honor; Sue Davis, Sandra Krensle, and Judy Uribe, bridesmaids; Sandy Blik and Verna Hubbard, junior bridesmaids. Dennis and Doug Richey were ring bearers.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncan, 1365 W. 34th St., the bridegroom was attended by Floyd Duncan, best man; Don Smith, Jim Rogers, Ron Clark, Gary Lyon and Larry Duncan, ushers.

A graduate of Millikan, Mrs. Duncan attended LBSC where she affiliated with Tri Delta. Her husband, a Poly alumnus, attended LBCC where he was on the baseball team, and currently attends Cerritos College.

Casey-Worden Nuptial vows uniting Judith Ann Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden, 163 Bay Shore Ave., and Charles LeRoy Casey, son of Mrs. Frances Casey of Huntington Park, were read in First Methodist Church of Huntington Park.

Given in marriage by

her father, the bride was gowned in silk organza and Chantilly lace. A jeweled crown held her veil.

Her attendants were Mrs. Ernest Hughes, matron of honor, and Mmes. Raymond Brooks, Dee Ann Williams and Leonard Smith, bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Dougals Pogor, best man, and Ernest Hughes, James Ankeny and Dennis Worden, ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in South Gate following a Las Vegas honeymoon.

Mrs. Casey attended LBSC and University of Hawaii; her husband affiliated with Sigma Theta Chi while attending East Los Angeles College.

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Soft natural

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—Staff Photo

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT . . .

It may not be the Peppermint Twist, but it's a good interpretation of the Candy Stripe Twist being given here by Mrs. Clint Conatser. Dance demonstration heralds fifth annual Pinkie Ball, slated Saturday evening at Petroleum Club by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary. Onlookers, members of ball committee, are (from left) Mmes. James Simon, Hal Sleet and Stuart Monfort. Tickets are available from Mrs. Wayne Whitley.

Pinkie's Doing the Twist!

How to twist and unwind simultaneously will be explored by members and guests of Community Hospital Auxiliary Saturday evening.

Setting will be the fifth Pinkie Ball at Petroleum Club, annual opportunity for members to relax from rigors of volunteer service in myriad capacities at the hospital. And dancers from Arthur Murray studio will demonstrate the twist.

Dancing to the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra will follow dinner served at tables resplendent with topiary trees designed by Mrs. Emil Lubick.

Mrs. Wayne Whitley is responsible for reservations and guests will be greeted

at the door by Mrs. Steve Wetmore, auxiliary president, Mrs. Stuart Monfort, social chairman, and their husbands.

A NO-HOST cocktail party will begin at the club at 7 p.m. and a number of members also plan private

pre-dance parties in their homes.

Proceeds from the ball, which takes its name from the candy striped puppets distributed to youthful patients at the hospital, will benefit auxiliary projects at Community Hospital.

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from coast to coast . . . the
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is outselling everything
gorgeous solid colors and prints
the better kind

\$35.95 to \$79.95

45th at ATLANTIC

acres of free parking

Educators' Prominent Families Linked Conclave Scheduled

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honorary organization for outstanding women educators, will have its annual regional conference for the 13 chapters of District 10 in Long Beach Saturday.

Dr. Doris Gregory, president of Beta Iota Chapter, Dorothy Deatherage, chapter conference representative, and Mrs. Harlan H. Hayes, regional director, announce event will begin with 8:45 a.m. breakfast at Virginia Country Club.

PRINCIPAL speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Persis Cowan, professor at Los Angeles State College. Her talk will emphasize the conference theme, "Developing Human Resources."

Special music will be provided by Wathea Sims Jones, soloist, accompanied by Mary Lehigh.

Although active in many areas, the society considers its work to provide scholarships on both national and international levels of prime importance.

Ham Dinner

National League of Senior Citizens, Long Beach Chapter, will sponsor a ham and lima bean dinner Monday noon in Machinists Hall.

Oswald Jacoby Bidding Is South Cue

In case you don't approve of today's bidding you will have no argument from me. Still, this was the actual auction when the hand was played in a match in Europe, and South took advantage of his opponents' bids to bring home a most difficult contract.

He ruffed the second club lead and promptly led a

NORTH 17	
▲ 1063	
♥ K2	
♦ A773	
♠ 10853	
WEST (D)	
▲ 7	▲ J984
♥ A1053	♥ QJ97
♦ 1062	♦ 98
♠ AKQ72	♠ J94
SOUTH	
▲ AKQ52	
♥ 864	
♦ KQ54	
♠ 6	
No one vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠	
4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K	

heart toward dummy's king. West ducked and the king held the trick. A second heart was won by East who led the jack of clubs. South ruffed and went through a careful mental review of the bidding.

WEST had really bid a lot. Obviously, he had started with five clubs and four hearts and his jump in hearts almost surely indicated a singleton spade. In that case South could not afford to draw trumps since East would be left in control.

With this in mind, South found a way to bring home his contract. He cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a heart in dummy and then played diamonds.

East ruffed the third diamond, and it was the only trick he could take. If he led his last heart, South would discard his fourth diamond and ruff in dummy. If he led a trump, South would simply take the rest of the tricks in his own hand.



UP-SWEPT . . .

A NEW CONCEPT IN DIAMOND RING DESIGN — THE DIAMOND APPEARS TO "FLOAT" ON YOUR HAND WITH A MINIMUM OF PRONG SHOWING — AVAILABLE IN 18K. WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD. FROM \$165. FED. TAX INCL.

BUDGET TERMS TO 24 MONTHS

C. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE.

PHONE HE 5-6335

PARKING VALIDATION ANY LOT • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Two prominent Long Beach families were linked this week with announcement of the betrothal of Carol Adele Beckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Beckley, and Charles John Poitevin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Poitevin.

The couple's engagement and early summer wedding plans were revealed at a Valentine tea given at the Beckley home.

Receiving guests as they learned the romantic news were the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Poitevin.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. William C. Abrams, Marvin Davis, Richard Browning, James Kuster, William Wallace, Don C. Wallace, Donald C. Wallace Jr., Morris Stimson and Milton McGrew.

MISS BECKLEY is a graduate of Poly High and the University of Arizona, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Prior to serving as an airline stewardess, with headquarters in New York, she taught elementary school in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Costa Mesa.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Los Angeles State College, attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College.

Carol Adele Beckley

Oswald Jacoby

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SOUTH	
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♥ 864	
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No one vulnerable	
West North East South	
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PHONE HE 5-6335

PARKING VALIDATION ANY LOT • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Mrs. Russell Fisher Is Chairman of Benefit

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association will present a "Fashion Showcase" luncheon in International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Gala county-wide affair is being given under direction of Mrs. Russell V. Fisher of

Long Beach, immediate past president of the county auxiliary and a past president of Long Beach District Three auxiliary.

LONG BEACH members assisting Mrs. Fisher are Mmes. George Paap, Montie Magree and Clifford Cole. In addition she is being aided by members from all

other district auxiliaries in the county.

Proceeds will go to the American Medical Education Foundation and for the nurse recruitment program.

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

ONCE UPON a time—say, like last week—they called the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum gang the wide awake bunch of the chamber.

Every Wednesday morning regulars are in the habit of arriving, bright-eyed, at 7 a.m. at Crown Cafeteria for food and what'll-we-promote-for-the-old-burg-next-session.

Thursday they had their first night meeting—a rousing party, in fact, at the Reef.

Friday they lost their reputation; are now known as the somnambulists.

Vicki and Ronnie Hughes were chairmen of the precedent smashing affair. Their arrangements were so much fun members don't give a hoot what title changes they undergo as a result.

Among the, you'll pardon the expression, sleep walkers of Friday were Cleo and Don Head, Barbara and Chuck Davis, Peg and Vic Brown, Phyllis and Bob Mytinger, Peggy and Will Morris, Gloria and George Deukmejian and Jane and Henry Powell.

SUSPENDED between two memorable Saturdays are Muriel and Courtney Tro-

side. On the 17th they hosted a dinner party at Coconut Grove in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Next Saturday they jet off for a tour of the Mediterranean.

Guests at the Grove were Lucy and Duane Kuster, Virginia and Earl Milton, Jody and Carroll Alpers, Lou and Sandra Mahieu, Kitty and Cliff McNulty, Nancy Hipp and Dr. Ray Bouch.

LARRY JOHNS, director of Long Beach Community Playhouse, is in a pickle. Frankly, he's standing center stage with no spotlight. Crazy.

He has a speaking engagement for Wednesday for the Blue and Gold Club. That's all the memo he has. Where they meet, what time of day—for that matter, what or who they are, he knows not.

Larry has speech, will travel. But he's got to know when and where. Unless somebody from Blue and Gold contacts him, he'll be sitting at home with his talk; they'll be sitting at meeting waiting for their speaker. That's show biz.

LOCAL SHOW biz has another pickle, not to say a jarful. Long Beach City College, which sponsors the popular series, "Evenings at Eight," presented the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Thursday.

It was wonderful, terrific

—and the demand for tickets was phenomenal, creating a box-office traffic jam not unlike the LBCC-Bakersfield football game crush.

But there was one hitch. The college sponsors discovered they will have to dig up about \$700 extra dollars to cover expenses, the crowd notwithstanding.

No one read the fine print in the contract which specifies, and under separate terms, that union stage hands must always be hired whenever the ballet appears.

Normally, the college charges just enough to cover the fee charged by the artists; handles its own stage chores.

Bright spot: Ella Lewis, hard working chairman of "Evenings," is delectably unaware of the ruckus, the thick of which she most certainly would have been in. She is roaming Europe, enjoying a sabbatical. What timing!

THE CLOUDS parted company long enough for a beautifully un-soggy day for Alpha Phi's annual

Table Topics tea at Virginia Country Club last Tuesday. And "For host dates" the topic in many circles, ever since, has been who won and for what?

In the adult table settings competition, most functional category winner was Coast Guard Wives Club, done by Iris Clifton, and titled "Autumn Mood." It proved you can do wonderful things, using the ordinary items most hostesses have in their cupboards.

Most original award went to Children's Benefit League for its "Dutch Treat" setting. Harriett (Mrs. Van S.) Grose was in charge. She used antiques from Holland, other authentic pieces to accomplish her idea.

Not only did these two win the judges' nod but they were tied as the most popular by guests.

Most beautiful winner was a bridal luncheon table done by Pauline Hendriques for Adoption Guild of Long Beach.

In the children's table setting division, Ebell Jrs. won with a "Sugar and Spice" theme done by Joyce McDonnell; most functional winner was L. B. Chiropactic Auxiliary with Mrs. L. W. Cornwall responsible for a delightful Mexican themed table.

Most original was won by Assistance League for a "Ski Trails" setting created by Rod Strong. Rod went all the way; wore a ski outfit to attend the table!

IF THEIR vacation countdown hasn't been called off due to too much fun, Betty and Bill Bennett should be home today after a spontaneously planned trip to Minutilla (beyond Mexico City near the Yucatan border). They went to visit an engineer friend and his wife (of La Habra) now stationed there who had some time off for travel and suggested the Bennetts join them.

NO WOODEN SHOES

But the Dutch Do the Twist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying at Long Beach high schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

If you want to stay out of dutch with one Dutchman, don't confuse Holland with the Netherlands.

Blonde, blue-eyed Willem Jan Goebel, exchange student from Amsterdam, likes to keep facts straight.

The facts: though his country of windmills, dykes and tulips commonly is known as Holland—it isn't. "Holland is just one of 11 provinces that make up the Netherlands," he says.

A senior at Wilson High, Willem is living with the Ralph Gordons, 127 Los Flores Ave., while studying on an American Field Service international scholarship.

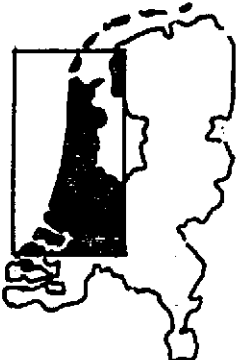
And while here, he's taking the opportunity to check out a few facts this side of the Atlantic, too.

Former editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, Willem now is a correspondent for Amsterdam's daily "Het Parool." As such, he's writing factual articles for the people back home on such California phantasmas as Disneyland, Marineland and perpetual sunshine.

"Mostly, I report on my impressions of life in Long Beach and write about the things here we never see in the Netherlands."

WHAT COMES new to the Dutch view?

Says Willem, "I've never seen palm trees, telephone



THE NETHERLANDS. Dark area indicates north and south Holland.

wires or so many houses, in so many colors, before."

"In the Netherlands it's too cold for such semi-tropical trees, all our telephone wires are underground and, as to houses, ours is a country of apartment dwellers."

Though houses and climate differ, Willem finds one thing quite a bit the same: the people.

"The Netherlands is the most American country in Europe," he says. "Our teens buy American records, follow American dance crazes (right now it's the twist) and date and dress pretty much the same as here."

THERE'S one big difference though. When boy takes out girl in Amsterdam, she's apt to ride, not in his car, but double on his bike.

"Few people own cars there," explains Willem.



MUSICAL DUTCH TREAT is offered on recorder by William Jan Goebel, exchange student from Amsterdam. Dynamic Hollander also plays piano, sings and is active in sports. While in Long Beach he's staying with the Ralph Gordons, 5127 Los Flores Ave.—(Staff photo.)

"But almost all have bicycles."

As to the wooden shoes, windmills, dykes and tulips one thinks of in reference to Willem's low-lying country, he has this to say.

"Windmills and wooden shoes are passe. The windmills, no longer used, stand only as monuments and, with the exception of a few farmers, no one wears wooden shoes."

But tulips and dykes are still very important parts of Dutch life, according to Willem. The bulb flowers, exported all over the world add up to lots of Dutch guilders.

THE DYKES? They are there to stay—and says Willem, "They'd better. Without them the country would be inundated."

An enthusiastic scout leader, Willem is an all-round Dutch boy who not only ice-skates, swims, practices judo and jujitsu but plays several musical instruments and sings in a choir.

When he returns home next year, he'll continue with his university studies in chemical engineering.

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Academic Meeting Set in P.V.

Southern California high school senior and junior girls will be guests of Marymount College next Sunday at an academic open house on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

Interviews and discussions with department heads and faculty members have been scheduled for visitors between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Academic counseling and general information concerning the college will be offered at this time.

Administrators will be present to confer with parents who are invited to attend with their daughters and to enjoy refreshments in the student-faculty center following the meetings.

Additional information may be obtained from Mother Gregory, college dean, who is in charge of the program.

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"S-H-H... QUIET... LISTEN," warn (seated, from left) Kevin Blalock, Susan Johnson, Mike Lenaburg and Susan Brown as Susan Johnson points to the reason. Elementary students in

Students Study Concert Program

Students in Long Beach Unified School District will hear the ninth annual concert by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Friday in Wilson High School Auditorium. Henry Lewis will conduct.

Some 1,700 fifth and sixth grade children will attend the 10 a.m. program and the same number of junior and senior high students will hear a different program at 11 o'clock.

Many other young listeners will hear a live broadcast of the concert over the school radio station, KLON.

THE CONCERT will conclude weeks of classroom work in music appreciation. Under direction of Miss Alice Gallup and Fred Ohlendorf of the office of music education, a district-wide program has prepared stu-

dents to understand the numbers to be performed.

Elementary grade children have learned about Promenade from "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Kennan; the Andante from "Symphony No. 94," the Surprise Symphony by Haydn; Parts I and II from "The Moldau" by Smetana; Brazilian Dance from "Three Dances for Orchestra" by Guarneri; and "Entrance of the Little Fauns" by Pierné.

OLDER STUDENTS have studied "Little Fugue in G Minor" by Bach; excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner; First Movement of "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn; and "Adagio for Strings" by Barber.

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association assists Long Beach Unified School District in arranging the concerts for young people.

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Lust for Life

"Lust for Life," 122-minute color film adapted from the book by Irving Stone, will be shown at Long Beach State College Little Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m. The story concerns the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh. This program is from Los Angeles County Museum.

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Long Beach Unified School District have been learning about Haydn's "Surprise" symphony to be performed Friday by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at Wilson High School.

Mother of Seven to Debut as Author at Off-Broadway

The Etta Weeks household has seven children, a turtle, a goldfish and lots of confusion.

Somehow out of this confusion, Etta came up with a one-act play, "Turtle in a Goldfish Bowl." It's one of the three one-act plays opening at 8 o'clock tonight at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

"It's about a man and his sister. The man is always getting in trouble with women and coming to his sister for help," she said.

ETTA, as a mother of seven, confesses that sometimes it seems she should be busy enough as a chief cook and bottlewasher at her Rossmoor home.

But she's managed to find time for outside activity in the theater—an interest that grew from her work as a children's dress designer. She began making costumes for various community productions, got interested in theater and enrolled in Dr. W. David Sievers' playwriting class at Long Beach State College where "Turtle in a Goldfish Bowl" was born.

MOST members of the family seem to participate in mother's activity.

'Portable' Nash on 'Evenings'

Ogden Nash, comic poet laureate of the U. S., will present "The Portable Nash" in Long Beach City College auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program is presented on the college's "Evenings at Eight" series. General admission tickets will be available at the box office Saturday night.

Nash published his first book of humorous verse, "Hard Lines," in 1931 and has been generally recognized as the master of his craft ever since. He is also the author of "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "The Face Is Familiar" and many other collections.

Nash was the co-author with S. J. Perleman of the hit musical "One Touch of Venus" and has written lyrics for other Broadway shows.

'Tenth Man'

Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," directed by Tyrone Guthrie, will conclude a three-week run at Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, Feb. 24.

Vicki, 18, has appeared in several Long Beach productions—"The Boy Friend" at Off-Broadway; "Can-Can" at Magnolia Theater; and with her sister, Cecilia, in "One Foot in Heaven" at Community Playhouse. Vicki's at State College now. Cecilia, a junior high school student, has also appeared in Off-Broadway's "Guys and Dolls."

(Edward is the drummer of the family and is also torn between desires to break track records at junior high school and build atom bombs in his bedroom. So far, he's not show-biz inclined.)

CHARLIE, Paul and Davy, 9, 8 and 6 respectively, are budding actors—often learning their sister's lines before the girls do.

The youngest, Janice, 5, apparently amazed at it all, is the family appreciator. "She knows how to sit quietly and attentively at performances."

In addition to writing the play, Etta is stage manager and in charge of prop creation.

Then, too, she's back at State College again taking courses. One of them this semester is "Juvenile Delinquency."



Ogden Nash

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5901 E. Anaheim St., "The Women," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, 835 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Mattress," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 3200 Magnolia Ave., "The Egg," 1 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "The Immigrants," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, today at 2 p.m. Three one-act plays: "OUVERA PLAYHOUSE," 224 S. Pacific, San Pedro, "East Lynne," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

in Concert

Contralto Olive Chorley of Long Beach will be presented Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the second program of the Grace Davis Concert Series in Wilshire Ebell Fine Arts Room, 741 S. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles. In December she was a soloist in Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's production of "The Messiah." Betty Mattis, soprano, will appear with Miss Chorley; James Low will accompany. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Mosaic Show at Seal Beach

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The second largest all-mosaic show in the United States, sponsored by the Artists League of Seal Beach, is on view at Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main Ave., where it will remain until March 12.

The league is proud of the fact that American Artist Magazine recently named Southern California mosaicists as the best in this country. First, second and third place winners in the Wichita National show are represented in this exhibit.

First place in the division of "small round objects" of the fine arts category went to C. N. Horsley; Dr. Charles Stevens won first in the abstract category.

OTHER WINNERS in the

fine arts section were Grace Edwards, Fontella McKelvey, Margery Anderson and Barbara Perkey. Catherine Hossak, Dennis Davis, Lee Hooper and Winni Tarvin took prizes for abstracts. Honorable mentions went to Dixie Wood, Jeannette Hawkins, Fontella McKelvey, Beverly Nimitz, Donna Lee Salinger, Alice Mullhol and Margery Fuchs.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Teachers or interested groups may make arrangements for morning viewing with Mrs. Glen Jones, 632 Sea Breeze Drive.

Classes in mosaics are offered Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the center. They are sponsored by the league and Orange Coast College. There is no charge.

THREE LONG BEACH area artists are arranging

entries in the All California Art Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the 47th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 15 through 25. Edward Rugels, 6548 El Roble St., will submit an oil, "Bathers"; Ralph Tarzian, 7720 Metz St., will enter a sculpture, "Allegory 55"; Pjete Lundstrom, 2307 Carriage Drive, Rolling Hills, will offer an oil painting, "March."

DONALD TOTTON, a member of the art department faculty at Marymount College, currently has a one-man show of his paintings at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. His canvases were shown last month in the Plummer Art Galleries, Los Angeles.

PASADENA ART MUSEUM terms the exhibit which opens this afternoon its "most important painting exhibition of the year."

Forty-seven works by Robert Motherwell, one of the pioneers in American abstract expressionism, will be shown for three weeks only, closing on March 11. Many of the paintings have been shipped directly from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the artist has had a major exhibition. Other works are from collections in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and Pasadena.

Motherwell will speak about his paintings at the museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., March 6 at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the talk will be \$1. Fulltime students will be admitted at half price.

ADMISSION will be by donation when Mount St. Mary's College presents an art exhibit-sale in the Pompeian Room of Doheny Hall, 8 Chester Place, on its Los Angeles Downtown Campus next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will aid the college art department, formerly located in the Fine Arts Building which was totally destroyed by the Nov. 6 fire on the main West Los Angeles campus.

The Downtown Campus is one-block west of the Harbor Freeway at the intersection of Figueroa and W. Adams Blvd.

PRIZES in the first Juried Arts National Exhibition at the Junior League Art Center in Tyler, Tex., range from \$700 to \$100. Charles Umlauf, professor at the University of Texas, Austin, and James Johnson Sweeney, director of Tyler Museum of Fine Arts, will jury the show which is open to all artists living in the United States.

Closing date for preliminary jurying by color slides is March 20. Further information may be had by writing Junior League Art Center, Box 1425, Tyler.

AN EXHIBITION of "The Last Works of Henri Matisse" will be at San Francisco Museum of Art from March 13 to April 22. The gouache compositions range from wall decorations and abstracts to designs for murals, stained glass windows, chasubles and church vestments.

Major & Minor Notes EMMA EAMES WRITES OF EARLY INFLUENCES

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

After seeing some personal letters of the famous opera singer of the 90s, Emma Eames, I was intrigued to know more about her. My own teacher, the celebrated tenor Jean de Reszke, sang often with her in the Metropolitan and in Covent Garden and he once told me that she was his favorite of all sopranos with whom he sang.

I have just finished reading her book, "Some Memoirs and Reflections." Emma Eames was born in Shanghai, China, where she lived until she was 5 years old, her father having a legal appointment there. After her father's death she came back to Bath, Maine, and was raised by her grandparents. This upbringing was rigidly puritanical and its stern influence remained with her all her life and accounted for her seeming cold aloofness, both in her personal life and on the stage.

THAT SHE HAD her emotional moments, however, is betrayed in her book when she writes, "Jean de Reszke, with whom I sang Marguerite and Elsa, as well as Juliet, was fortunately for me, a true poet and a romantic, and our interpretations did not jar on each other. I was always a little in love with Jean—anyway when we were singing together."

Her mother, a fine musician, gave her her first singing lessons, then took her to Boston where her voice began to attract attention. In 1886 she went to Paris to

study with the famous voice teacher, Mathilda Marchesi. Apparently, these two strong minded women did not hit it off so well. Nevertheless, Marchesi taught her operatic roles and helped get her a two-year contract with the Opera Comique in Paris.

THIS contract was a heart-breaking one as she never got a chance during that whole time to sing in the opera. Many a less valiant and determined singer would have turned home, defeated. But Eames was made of stouter stuff.

Charles Gounod, the famed French composer, had been teaching her the soprano roles in his operas and when his opera, "Romeo and Juliet," was transferred to the Grand Opera of Paris he insisted that Emma Eames sing Juliet. That was her first appearance in opera and her first appearance with Jean de Reszke. From that night on she was famous.

HER MOTHER was her constant companion and, after the furore, she created at the Paris Opera such roles as Marguerite in "Faust," Aida, Juliet and Tosca. She and her mother were entertained in the highest society. When she sang at Covent Garden in London, King Edward VII was in attendance at all her performances and she was bidden to sing; command performances at Buckingham Palace before royalty many times.

(to be continued)

'Wood, Stone, Metal' Adroitly Displayed

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Wood, Stone, and Metal," an exhibit by six sculptors at LBCC art gallery, is excellent not only for its content but also for the adroit way in which the works are displayed. The viewer can see them from all aspects, clearly lighted, and in an appropriate, sparkling environment.

Creamean's strange and wonderful ladies made of wood, fabric, glue fiberglass and what-have-you like "Sibyl" and "The Seasons" have magic realer-than-real effect in the positive way they occupy space. Two of Zajac's bronze goats in stakes are monumentally and pitifully tragic.

THE SEVERAL sculptures of Joyce Schumacher work

wonders within the revealed shape of the block of her material, be it wood as in "Sentry" or marble in "Poca a poca." Robert Thomas contrasts textures in bronze in "Two Hands With Bird" and "Man in Tree." Robert Bassler's concern with the grain of wood enhances his abstract and strangely familiar constructions.

GEORGE BAKER is represented by both a large sheet aluminum relief which moulds light skillfully, and sheet metal sculptures in the round which have a floral quality.

The show, put up by James Congel of the art faculty, evokes feelings of poetic reverence. It will be open weekdays until March 9.

Long Beach Art Association presents
**"Attitudes and Images:
The History of Painting"**

A series of ten lectures by Dr. Charles M. Thompson
Long Beach State College Art Professor
Tuesday February 26th, 7:30 P.M. and alternate
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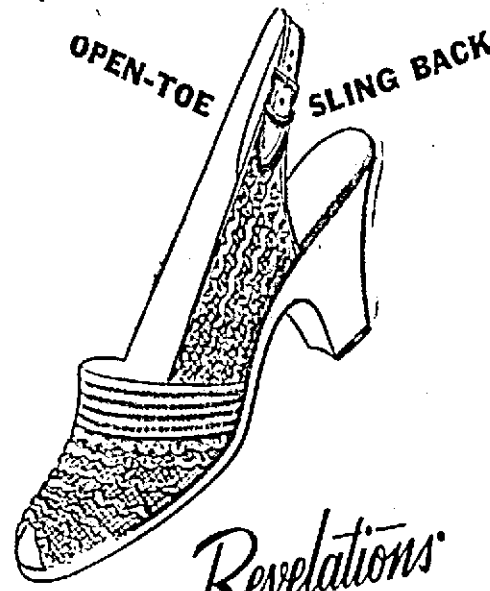
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—Staff Photo by Joe Rinsner

BRAWNY-BACH look of 3-B sweatshirts hits high note when worn by Wilma Hastings models (from top) Nancy Wanneberg, Becky Smith and Darlene Hood.

Sweatshirts Going High Brow??

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor



Now we've heard everything. Sweatshirts for music lovers!

So far "out" that they're definitely "in," the Brahms-with-brawn coverups are designed to bring culture to the masses.

And they've done it with such crescendo that manufacturers can't keep up with orders.

They're "athletic gray" and come in two large sizes only: Men and Women. They fit anybody in a roomy sort of way—IF you shove the cuffs up.

The jarring note: emblazoned across the front are life-sized portraits of either Beethoven, Brahms or Bach, each with his name below to identify the image for uninitiated passers-by.

THE IDEA, which has swept the country, started as a gag on an hour-long program over a San Francisco classical music station. The program is sponsored by Rainier Ale (Seattle), whose ad gimmicks are brewed by Weiner & Gossage (New York).

The tongue-in-cheek offer came after a survey revealed that people who dig Rainier Ale the most fall in two classes: highbrow and low-brow.

The ad agency's explanation: "That's why we offered the 3-B sweatshirts—to bring culture to the masses."

BUT NOBODY, from gag man to first flutist in the woodwind section, expected such response. Before you could play "Brahms Lullaby," the company had 5,000 orders at \$4 each.

That's when Eagle Shirtmakers of Quakertown, Pa., (another Weiner & Gossage Ad Agency account) got on the bandwagon. They were commissioned to turn out the schizophrenic sweatshirts.

Since then the ale company, the ad agency and the shirtmakers have been making beautiful music together.

Orders have poured in from "music lovers" the country over. Stores (Wallach's, New York, was first) are stocking them—when orders can be filled, that is. Rainier Ale is running full-page ads in the nation's major newspapers.

So, not to be outdone, we did some browsing (high and low), rounded up three master copies, an equal number of high fashion models and took note that:

Even sweatshirts can make a girl (or three) look like a melody.



—Staff Photo

TEA TO HONOR PROVISIONALS

Representative of the 29 young Long Beach women who have accepted provisional membership in Junior League of Long Beach and soon will launch an intensive program of service to community are (seated, left to right)

Mmes. William A. Baker, Stephen Conley, Hugh K. Warnock and Edward Rowlett. (Standing, left to right) Mmes. William C. Snowden, Theodore Boelfsema and William Holland. Provisionals will be honored Tuesday at tea.

29 Accept Junior League Invitation to Join in Service to the Community

Adding more excitement to the month of February, close on the heels of a spectacular 10th anniversary rummage sale, sustaining members of Junior League of Long Beach will entertain 29 new provisionals at an informal coffee hour Tuesday.

George Washington's birthday will set the theme with red, white and blue decor adding an enhancing touch to the home of Mrs. James Wood, 4416 California Ave.

PRESENTING the new provisionals to the membership at large will be Mrs. Greer Thompson, president of sustainers, and Mrs. Joseph Tiernan, social chairman. They will be assisted by Mmes. Bill Barbee, Lynn Evans, Richard Pearsall, Richard L. Russell and Henry C. Ward.

The 29 social-service minded young women who have accepted the Junior League's invitation to provisional membership are Mmes. F. Garry Allen, William A. Baker,

John Brennan, James E. Carroll, Philip Terry Clock, Stephen Townsend Conley, Frederick DeGraw, John Gauger, Robert S. Hirsch, William Holland, Donald J. Holm, Roy Hubbell, Ralph I. Irwin Jr., Charles W. Locke, C. F. Parks, William V. Ridgeway, Robert J. Roberts.

Also Mmes. Theodore T. Roelfsema, Edward Rowlett, Robert Salerno, Philip Seiersen, William C. Snowden, Russell Spears, Alexander Van Dyke, Don M. Wells, Hugh Keith Warnock, James A. Willingham and Misses Jerrilyn Johnson and Eleanor Peterson.

Their forthcoming provisional training year will touch upon each objective of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., and also will allow provisionals to become aware of the activities of the local league through a comprehensive knowledge of its history, purpose and structure.

Early Week Looms as Busiest Time

MONDAY

Northern Lights Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital will honor its founder, Mrs. Carl Petersen, during noon meeting in home of Mrs. Dean Burgess, 5598 California Ave. Guild is entering 12th year of helping to provide hospital funds for underprivileged youth.

Calendar of Clubwomen

lins Sr., Independent editorial columnist, following 10 a.m. coffee hour, Houghton Park Clubhouse. All interested persons welcome.

Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking, program on home rejuvenation, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Frerks, 393 Los Altos Ave.

Realtors' Wives, organizational meeting and year planning session follows noon luncheon, Lakewood Country Club. Guests welcome. Reservations with Mmes. Ralph Saffie, Charles Bell or J.T. Tolbert.

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae, 8 p.m. dessert and business meeting, home of Mrs. Theodore Webb, 3749 Chestnut Ave. Reservations for

annual progressive dinner Saturday available with Mrs. Robert S. Gilman.

Alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta meets at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Albert Brown, 2304 Stearns Ave. All Kappa Deltas welcome.

TUESDAY

Los Altos Republican Women hear Patricia Reilly Hitt, national Republican committeewoman from California, noon, Hawaiian Restaurant. Program follows buffet luncheon. Reservations with Mrs. W.F. Cereghino.

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, review of "Majority of One" by Romula Temkin, 12:30 p.m., Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Group will be joined by members of Evening Branch. Luncheon reservations available with Mrs. Cathy Michlosky.

Real-ette Toastmistress Club will be represented by six members in local elimination speech contest, 7 p.m., Victor Hugo Restaurant. They are: Mildred Stanley, Blenda Jessup, Katie Wolfe, Barbara Hawkins, Myrtelle Molyneaux,

Bea Dyer.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, tea and social time, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. William Ralph, 368 Grand Ave.

Long Beach Chapter, DeMolay Mothers Circle, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Elderloom Club, program, games and refreshments, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Group issues invitation to "ladies over 50 with gray hair" to participate.

WEDNESDAY
Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi, business session, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Rockwell, 3901 Brayton Ave. Mrs. Rockwell will review Catherine Marshall's book, "Beyond Ourselves." Reservations with the hostess.

U of Arizona Alums Wed

Picturesque All Saint's Episcopal Church was setting Saturday evening for the marriage ceremony joining Rebecca Lynne Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Greer, 297 Nieto Ave., and Paul Alexander Sexson II of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Both young persons are graduates of University of Arizona, Tucson, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. She received early schooling at Wilson.

Escorted to the flower banked altar by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of antique white brocade. A seed pearl crown held her full elbow length veil and she carried an heirloom handkerchief. Her bouquet was of orchids set in a cascade of white roses.

Sara Greer attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pat Weber, Diane Hastain, Sharon Wilson, Betty Barnhill and Lynne Bringham all of Arizona, and Betty Barnhill of Redondo Beach.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mrs. Bernard J. Erskine, Scottsdale, was attended by his brother, Timothy Sexson, as best man. Ushering the 250 guests to their places were his cousins, Mike Goldwater, Barry Goldwater Jr., sons of the senator from Arizona, Bob Goldwater Jr., and Bob Diamond and Keith Adams. All are Phoenix residents.

A reception followed in Sunrise Room of the Pacific Coast Club. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and



Mrs. Paul Alexander Sexson

will be at home after Feb. 27 in their newly completed home in Scottsdale.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 19-23:

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, apricot halves, ½ cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Baked fish, oven fried potatoes, buttered spinach, molded fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham and noodles, buttered lima beans, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne,

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, installation of officers, 6:45 p.m., Veterans Building. New officers: Edna Shaw, president, and Ethel Neafie, Frances Young, Beatrice Keating, Erma Thompson, Jean Crosley. Refreshments

follow installation. All World War I widows welcome.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCV, 7 p.m., Veterans Building. Thursday sewing session cancelled because of the holiday.

TUESDAY

garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, patriotic tea and guest day, 1 p.m., Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Jordan High School ROTC will present colors and Mrs. James W. Landers will show pictures on "Gowns of the First Ladies."

Slate Luncheon

International Typographical Auxiliary 124 will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Hadden, 3510 Lewis Ave.

Mountain View

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TWO IMPORTANT spring fashion stories—the costume look and black and white—are related in two-piece check fabric of acetate, rayon and silk. Smart $\frac{3}{4}$ length coat with slashed side seams tops flattering sheath with bare black top, belted in black patent. Sizes 10 to 14 at \$55.98. For more information call GE 8-8780, weekdays.

CAREER WOMEN

Career Advancement Is BPW Meet Theme



Lilly M. Budde

Ives BPW

Lilly M. Budde, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at Margaret Ives Club annual "career advancement" dinner, 6:45 p.m. Monday at Captain's Inn. All BPW members have been invited.

The annual event is in keeping with BPW goal of assisting women to attain high standards of achievement as citizens and in their careers.

Exec. Secretaries

Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet for dinner Monday evening at Alfred's Restaurant. Program will commemorate Lincoln's birthday and will feature David Jones, sculptor.

Soroptimist Club

Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club will hear pros and cons of Feb. 27 ballot propositions by representatives from League of Women Voters during luncheon meeting Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Charlotte Blevins and Patricia Kempster will speak.

Medical Technologists

Charles Humes of Coleman Instrument Co. will discuss "Development of Automation in the Clinical Laboratory" following 8 p.m. dinner meeting Saturday of California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists at Disneyland Hotel. Reservations, with guests welcome, available with Evelyn Gough.



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Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Long Beach, have announced engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Nelson H. Blair, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Blair, Long Beach. Miss Nelson attended Mankota State College, Mankato, Minn. Her fiancé was graduated from Long Beach City College. The wedding will take place in April.



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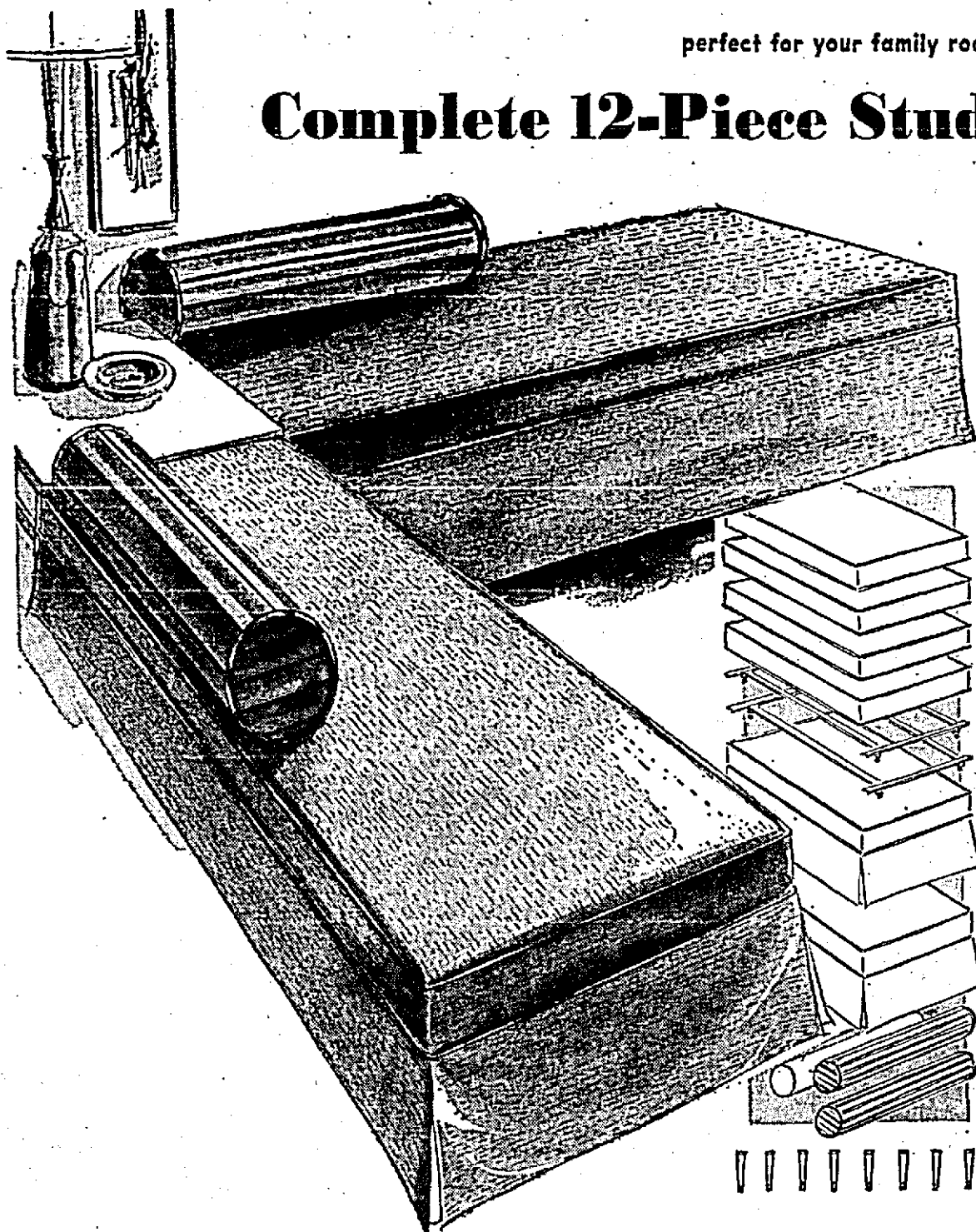
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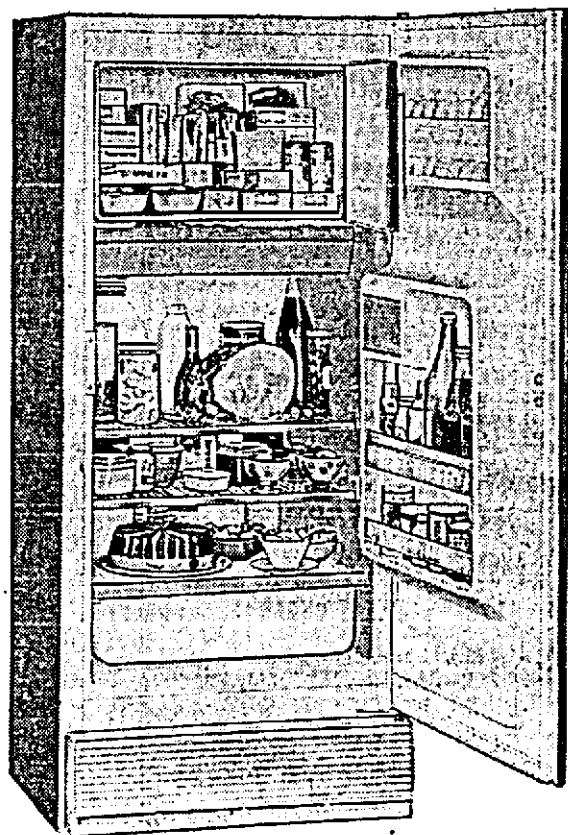
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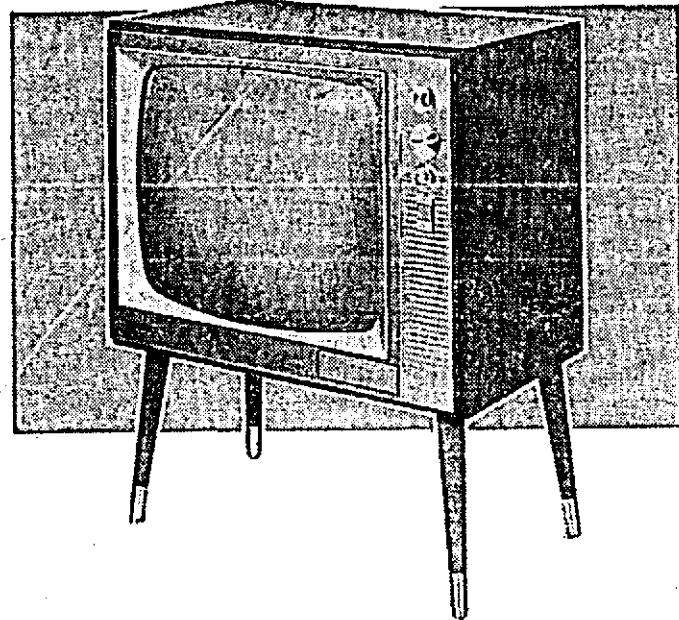
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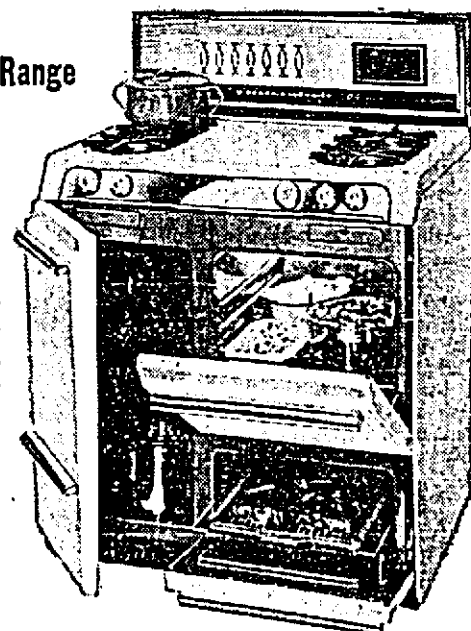
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Broker Is a Bridge Buff

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

He plays bridge as though the cards were devoted to him—and as a partner, he's an effigy of strength. He should be, he has 25 books on "how-to-play-it" to prove his points.

He also has a supply of records second-to-none on how to "do-this-that-and-the-other-thing." Otherwise Chef of the Week, Paul W. Elmquist's interests are interwoven in property management and real estate, as the Paul W. Elmquist Co., Brokers.

Though Elmquist was born in Duluth, Minn., he spent his growing-up years in Minneapolis. He started in business early—sold the morning "Tribune," and delivered "The Evening Journal."

ARRIVING in Los Angeles in 1923, he was graduated from Los Angeles High School, where he served as student body president. At USC he majored in languages, with a history minor. He pledged Sigma Chi.

While still in Minneapolis, fate, or perhaps fortune, introduced him to a "wonderful girl from California." Fate, or perhaps it again was fortune, re-introduced them in California. They were students in the same Shakespeare class at Los Angeles High. Eight years later, they were married.

Upon graduation from college, Elmquist joined a mortgage company. But several years later, he became a partner in a property management company, which, in 1941, was appointed the agent for the Bixby Land Co.

That same year, his partner died and he and Llewellyn Bixby organized a company pertaining to the selling and leasing of the Jotham Bixby Co., and other Bixby interests, including Bixby Knolls shopping center.

HE IS a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and serves as president of the Lido Isle Community Association.

An outdoor sportsman, he switched his talents from Minnesota ice hockey and ice boating to California sailing, golfing, and both water and snow skiing. He excels in all four sports. Though he has made several guest runs on the 44-foot sloop "The Bagatelle," in the annual Honolulu race, he sails his own Lido-14 sail boat.

Thanks to son, Bill, a 6 ft.-3 in., 17-year-old senior at Newport High School, Elmquist has served his hitch as a scout master and is the possessor of a life membership in the P.T.A. Daughter, Sally, 21, will become a bride come St. Patrick's Day.

When left entirely on his own, our "chef" is either searching for something that MIGHT be wrong with the plumbing, taking aim with one of his many cameras, or presiding over the barbecue.

His recipe today is for Wine Barbecued Duckling.

WINE BARBECUED DUCKLING

With poultry shears remove the wing tips and neck from a 4 to 5-pound Long Island duckling. Then cut the duckling in half lengthwise; cut along both sides of the backbone and remove it. Finally, cut across each half duckling just above the thigh. Put the duck quarters, skin side up, on a rack in roasting pan; roast at 325 degrees 1 to 1½ hours, or until almost done. While duck is cooking, prepare this sauce:

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbslp. minced onion
- 3 tbslp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. marjoram
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire
- ½ tsp. salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Cook garlic and onion in olive oil until just soft. Add remaining ingredients, simmer gently a few minutes.

When the duckling is almost done, remove from the oven, lift rack from roasting pan, drain off the fat. Place the duck quarters in the roasting pan without the rack. Add ½ cup burgundy to the sauce and pour over the duck. Return duck to oven and roast at 375 degrees, basting with the wine sauce until thoroughly tender.

Date Festival Bus Trip Set

Woman's City Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Date Festival in Indio Tuesday. The bus will leave the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Marble Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., is responsible for reservations.



Paul W. Elmquist

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, meeting honoring associate matron and patron, 6 p.m. Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Loyalty Club, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Card play follows business.

Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Past presidents meet at 11 a.m.; covered dish luncheon, noon.

Mar Vista Chapter, OES, meeting honors past matrons and patrons, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Worthy grand matron will make official visit Friday.

EMER Chapter 561, OES, "brothers day," 1:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Members of the order invited.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

Past Noble Grands, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Lavina Newmaster, 788 Roswell Ave.

Social Club 173, Long

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

From a Mother's Heart

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine keeps telling me that her 7-year-old daughter hates school so much she pretends she doesn't feel well so she can stay home. The child's mother doesn't know the reason, but I do, because the little girl confided in me. It seems the child has trouble controlling her bladder and her teacher told all the children that those who asked to go to the bathroom too much would have rubber pants put on them. I don't know anything about psychology or teaching, but I have a mother's heart and think something should be done about it. I am not the busybody type, but want to help this child. How?

—A CHILD'S FRIEND.



ABBY

DEAR FRIEND: Tell the child's mother what you have told me. She, too, has a "mother's heart" and, I hope, the good sense to go to school and talk to the teacher.

DEAR ABBY: The biggest creep in Junior High went and wrote my name all over both his arms with red and blue ink. All the kids are teasing me about him and I hate him like poison. How can I get him to rub my name off without talking to him? I am thinking about inviting him over to my house some evening.

Would it be all right if I called him up on the phone for this purpose?—BUNNY.

DEAR BUNNY: Make up your mind, Honey. Is he a creep or isn't he? If he's a creep, you surely don't want to call him on the phone and invite him to your home. If he's not a creep, don't protest so much! The moving finger wrote.

DEAR ABBY: How did anything so unsanitary as "dips" ever get so popular? Over the holidays we attended many parties and everywhere they served "dips." It reminded me of a bunch of pigs going to a trough. I can't see how anyone would want to eat something that everyone in the place had stuck his fingers into. Can you explain it?—NO DIPPER.

DEAR NO: I don't know how YOU eat dips, but everyone else uses a potato chip or a cracker.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell the women who are bored with their husbands and the same old routine every day just to wait?—WIDOW OF ONE WEEK.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Voice of the Vikings VARIED EVENTS CLIMAX RUSHING ON LTD CAMPUS

BUSINESS, TECHNOLOGY

Sororities and fraternities of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division wind up the current rushing season in high style this week with a variety of functions on and off campus.

Sigma members and rushes started off with a Valentine party last week at the home of Cathy Ross. This week's agenda: a Hawaiian party on Tuesday evening at the home of Jan Rannels, followed by a fancy-and-formal affair next weekend at the home of Yvonne Ploach.

After opening rush week with a party at the home of Judy Jackson, Theta continues the "Let's Get Into Orbit" theme with "The Countdown" for members and rushes Tuesday in the student lounge, followed by a joint barbecue with Norsemen, off campus. The grand finale, "Blast-off, Destination Theta," will be hosted by Janet Norr.

MEMBERS of Norsemen, who got an earlier start, honored new pledges at the home of past president Larry Brakovich on Saturday night. The party also feted newly engaged Don Tippen.

Seventy-five foreign born students at LTD have received special invitations to attend the International Club meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday. New officers are Edie Felerang, president, Gary Lim, Sandy Kukuvara and Sandy Richardson.

LIBERAL ARTS

Second program of the spring Student Forum series will be presented in the Liberal Arts Division campus auditorium at 11 a.m. Wednesday. James Glendinning, recent Oxford graduate and travel representative for the National Student Association, will show a color film, "Gateways to Europe." He also will outline NSA's program for student travel in many parts of the world.

Presiding will be Student

Forum president Steve Severy and moderator Jan Hassell. Other spring officers are Jan Huefner, Ruby Hada, Joe Hodge and Chris Lee.

LAD campus finals in the Glamour Magazine contest to find the 10 best-dressed college girls in America were held Friday, and we'll have more on the results here next week.

Judges were Mary Ellis, fashion editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; John Hersey of Buffums; Mrs. Marion Farrell, women's activities adviser; Jerry Schulte, LAD student body president; and Mary Callos, Viking co-editor. Pat Estelle was commentator and chairman of the local contest, sponsored by the Viking staff.—MARY CALLOS.

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MEN! Let us show you why our Quality Hair Pieces are better. Samples to try on in Lace or Non-Lace types, all styles.



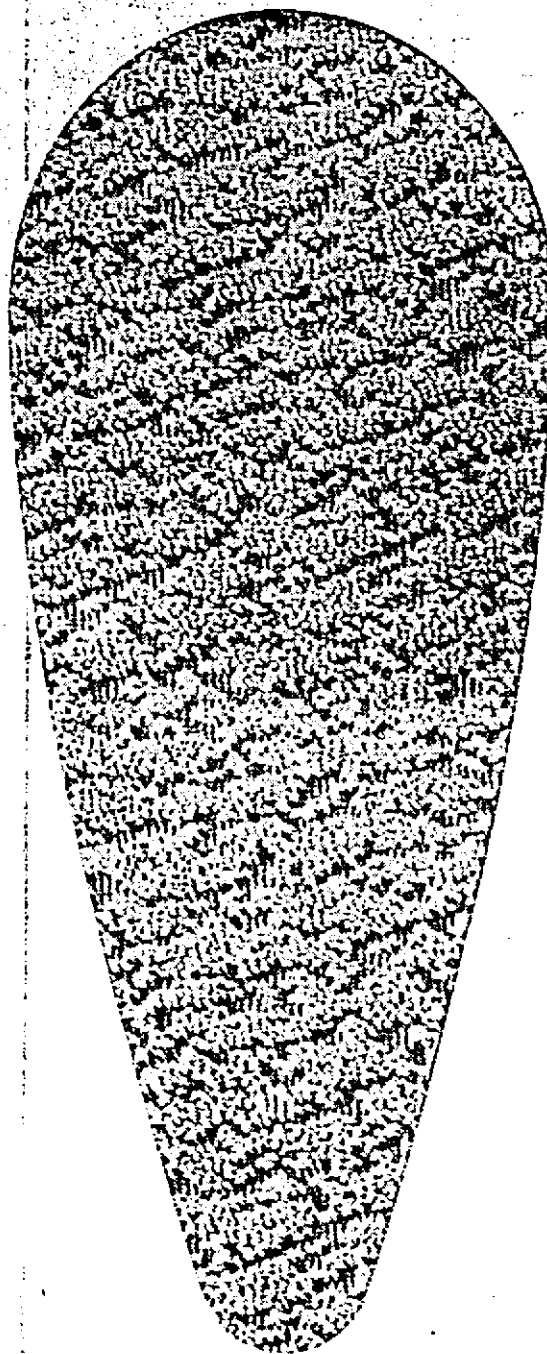
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Moth Myth — People who are careless with their cigarettes and cigar ashes like to say: "Ashes are good for the rugs. They keep the moths away." I'm sorry, but all ashes do is dirty the rug. Ashes should be cleaned up right away, like any other dirt. Vacuum rugs and carpets at least once a week, occasionally rotate rugs to distribute wear, and clean them professionally once a year with HOST Dry Cleaner (we'll lend you the electric brush free). Watch That Sizing—Before you buy a bargain sheet, try this test: rub the material together. If a white powdery substance falls out, take care. This is sizing, a filler material that is sometimes used to give body and sheen to cheaper textiles. After a first laundering, the sizing goes down the drain—along with the buyer's elation over picking up a "bargain." Call Mrs. Wenning about synthetic fabrics! Call me at Garfield 4-8359.



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Sote in Benefit

Sote Club will sponsor a public card party for members and guests at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., as a benefit for its Long Beach State College Scholarship Fund.

Set Card Party

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild will have its annual card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Door awards and refreshments are offered.

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Southland

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See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



In a Garden from Another World . . . Page 7.

FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES ON MATTRESSES

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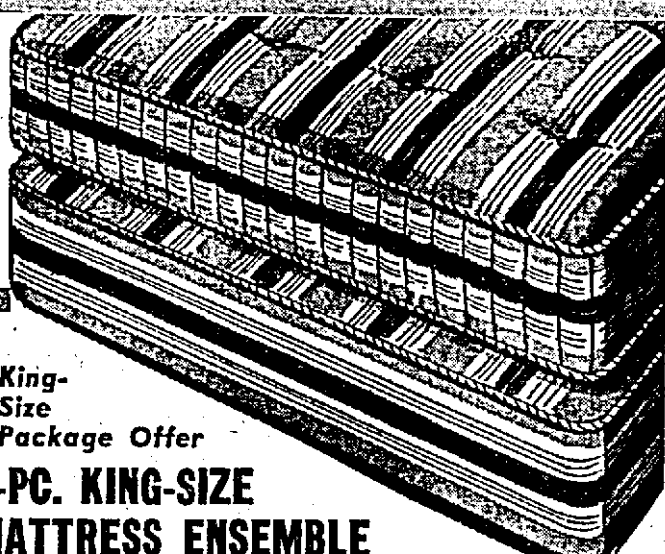
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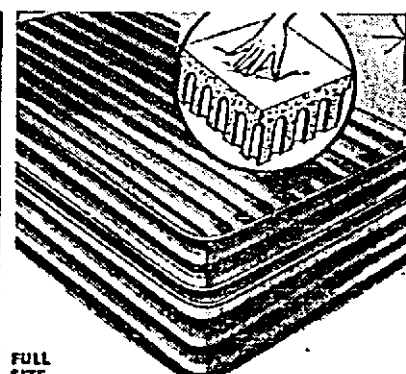
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...FEBRUARY 18, 1962

COVER



In some ways, 17-year-old Cheri Caffaro is symbolic of the Second Annual World Flower and Garden Show, in which she will be one of the official hostesses. Cheri, a Pasadena High School drama senior, is French, Irish and Italian. Her unusual beauty has won cover girl spots on some of the nation's top magazines, and some publications in Europe. She is the fourth genera-

tion in the theater, has been active in the Pasadena Playhouse, television, and has appeared in movies at Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox. She's the "stemmy" type, stands 5-7, tips the scales at 116 pounds, and measures 36-21-35. More about the flower show on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

What's new in hue for '62? You'll get the answer at the 19th annual show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild on Feb. 25-26 in Lafayette Hotel, when 150 talented hair stylists from all over the country compete for "wave" prizes. And although you may attend sessions of the Hairdressers' show, Southland, next Sunday, will give you a preview of some of the new ways ladies' tresses are being styled this year.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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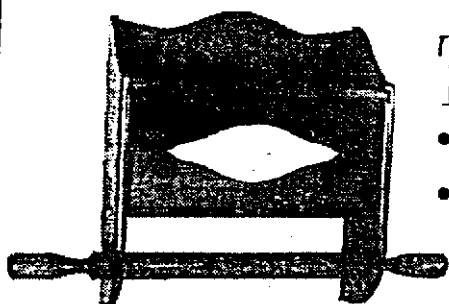
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ISRAEL OFFICE OF INFORMATION — Booklets: (1) Land of the Bible, Newsletter; (2) The Arab Refugees; (3) This Is Israel, Geography and Natural Resources; (4) Films From Israel Catalog.

Israel Office of Information, Dept. IF, 11 E. 70th St., New York 21, N.Y.

KEY WEST, FLORIDA — Booklets: (1) Key West Shopping and Vacation Guide; (2) Key West, The Nation's Southernmost City; (3) Fishing In And Around Key West, Florida.

Key West Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Key West, FL.

GARDENING INFORMATION — Booklets: (1) The Gardener's Handbook; (2) The Greenhouse Gardeners' Handbook; (3) The Bedding Plant Growers Handbook.

George W. Park Seed Co. Dept. IF, Greenwood, S. C.

PENGUIN BOOK NEWS: A monthly publication that describes the new books for the month on the front page, and contains a complete check list of titles.

Penguin Books Inc. Dept. IF, 3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore 11, Maryland.

KANSAS TRAVEL AND RECREATION GUIDE: As this 46-page book will point out, Kansas has many attractions — scenic, recreational, historical, and industrial, excellent photographs and maps.

Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Dept. IF, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas.

WESTERN PINE INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: (1) Plan Book for the Boy Builder, (2) Wood Carving for Pleasure, (3) Wood Turning in the Home Workshop, (4) Tree Farms of the Western Pine Region, (5) Western Pine Region Timber, (6) List of 37 "How-to-Do-It" Plans.

Western Pine Assn., Dept. IF, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Ore.

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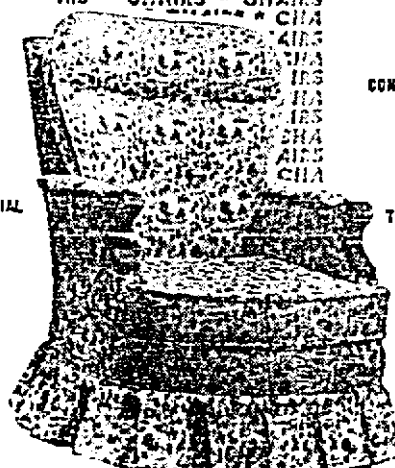
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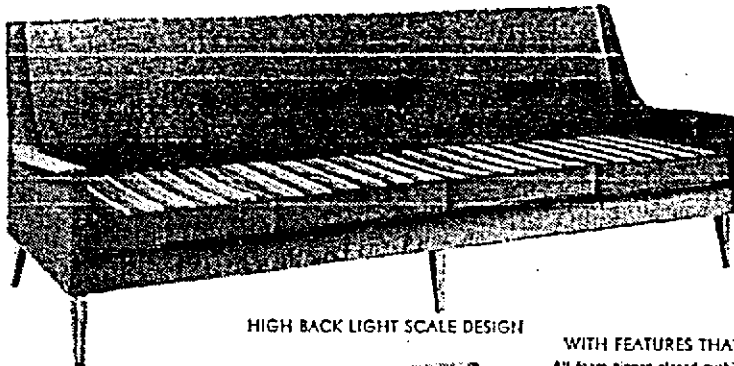
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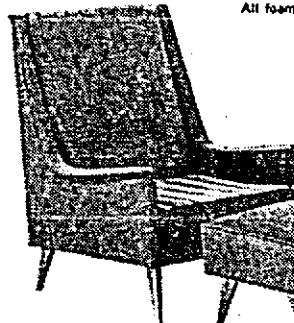
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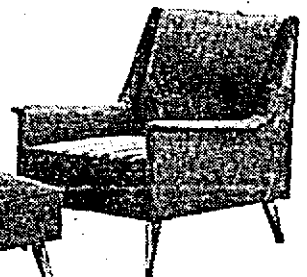
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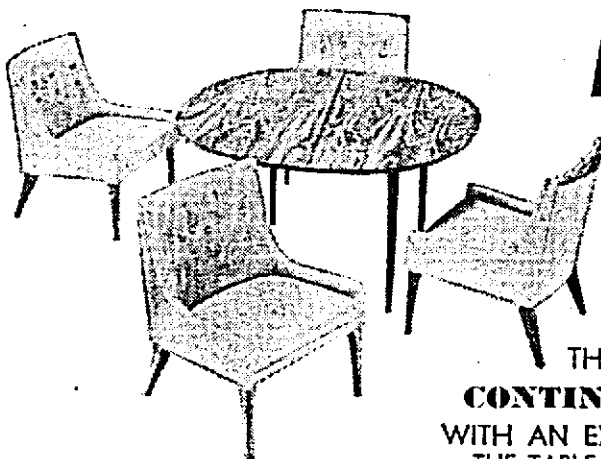
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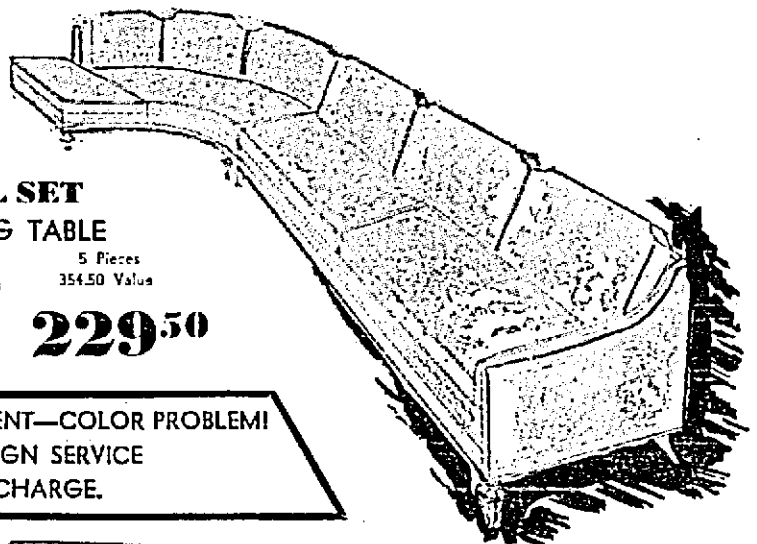
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Philosophy With a Shine

By Robert Hazelleaf

THEY call him Sam, and that's understandable. His name, Stamatis Kokotis, doesn't roll too easily off an American tongue. There are those who think Sam is Italian, but he's a Greek who provides living proof that all the philosophers aren't mouldering in ancient Grecian tombs.

As he lays a coat of wax on a pair of oxfords, Sam may say, "I think everyone

should do the best work he can, if he is building a house or shining shoes." It's a refreshing thought in this day of the fast buck and the get-by job.

"I like for people to treat me right," Sam avers, "but I know I must earn it by treating them right. Then we can all get along."

SAM'S PHILOSOPHY, carried to his everyday work,

accounts for his long list of customers. At Atlantic Avenue and Hill Street, in an open-air shine parlor, the 76-year-old widower attracts the carriage trade. Men who work on tight schedules often find time to swing a few blocks out of their way to get their footwear treated with Sam's touch. Naturally, they're frequently good for a substantial tip. But here's a twist: whether the shoes are on the



Photo by the Author

Over the years, Stamatis (Sam) Kokotis has developed a philosophy of life which he applies to his business.

wealthy or the wage earner, the tip makes no difference. They all get the best Sam can do.

Even Sam's technique reflects his gentle outlook. He's no cloth-popping speed demon. Instead, he lays on a coat of wax and, gently, with brush and cloth, caresses a shoe to a high gloss. Then he does it again. And again.

"I USED to work in florist shops," Sam says, "but the dampness around them gave me rheumatism. Now flower shops are much nicer places to work in, but I like what I'm doing now and I feel good."

Sam was 20 when he came to the United States from Greece. He has a brother in

Ventura and two others still living in the old country.

For 28 of his years, he's worked at his present corner, first in a barber shop, the past seven years in a small building nearby.

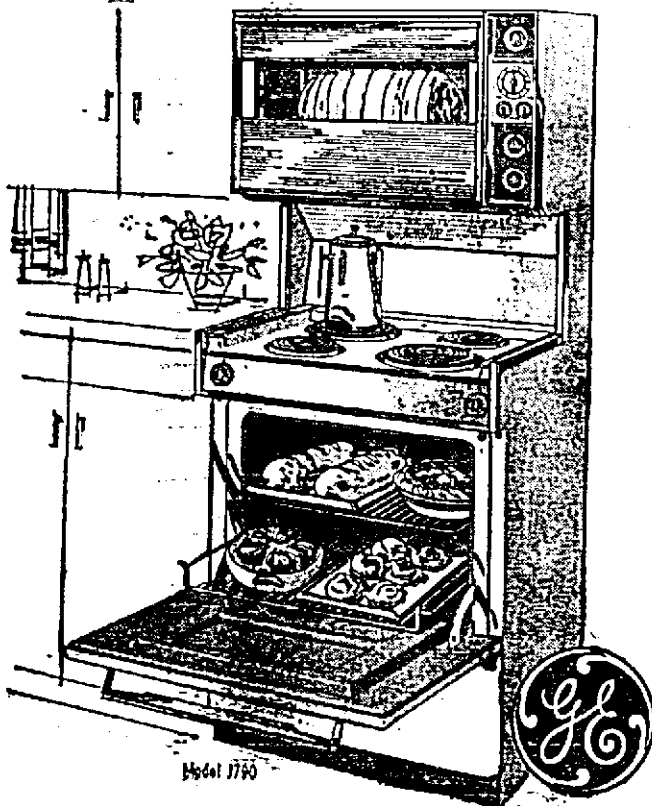
At one time he had two other men working for him. "But they have retired," Sam says. "That's why I shine shoes only from the chairs, I have no time left to shine those brought in. I take them across the street. I want no more work than I can do well."

When a customer leaves Sam's establishment, his shoes reflect nearly a half-hour of wholehearted effort. And if he listens to Sam, his associations with his fellow man may well reflect a more sunny outlook.

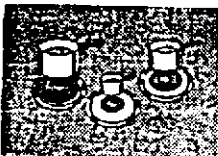
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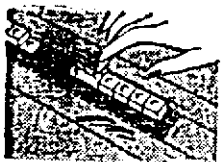
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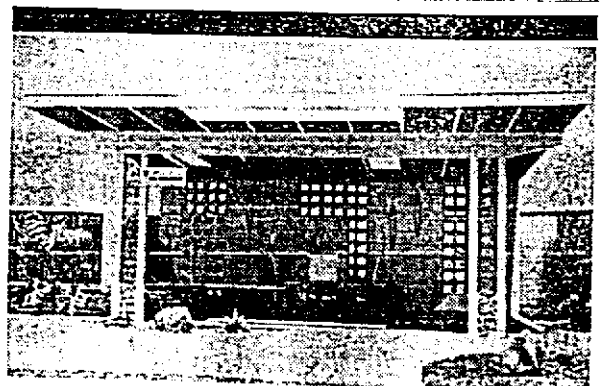
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Brush Photo

Eva Lynd is the lady of the tulips, and thousands of tulips are coming to the World Flower & Garden Show.

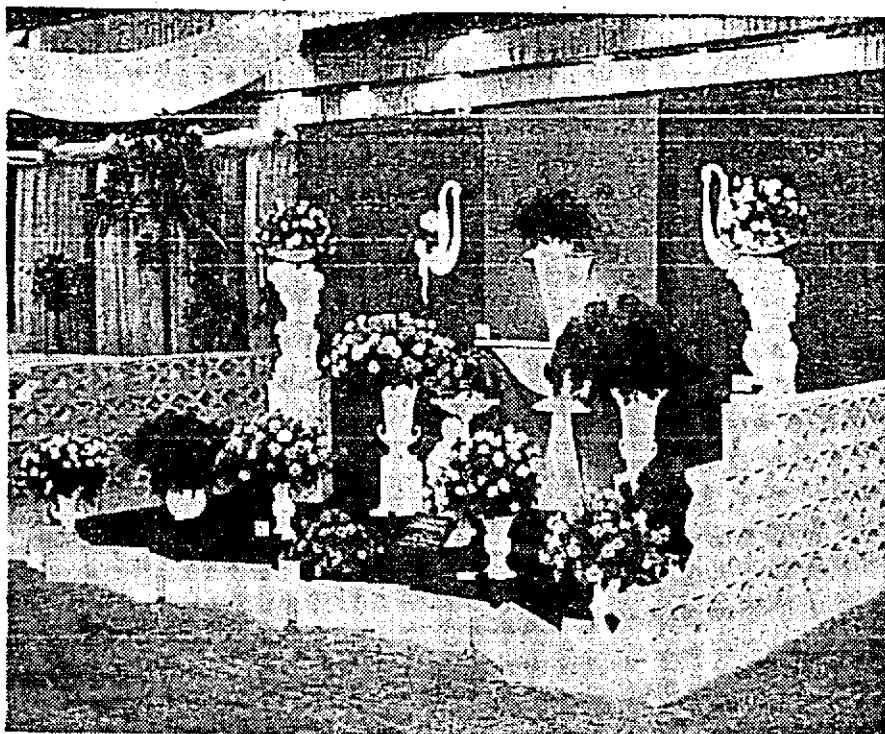


Photo by Bill Brunk

Cut flowers by the thousands and arranged to emphasize their natural beauty will be featured in the World Flower & Garden Show at Pan Pacific Auditorium in February.

Saying It With Flowers

By Walter Finch

GARDENS so striking that they appear to be from another world!

Floral arrangements of breath-taking beauty.

Delicate cut flowers in never-to-be-forgotten variety and array.

The subtle scent of flowers permeating the scene like a tender memory.

All this is in store for visitors at the Second Annual World Flower & Garden Show scheduled Feb. 22-March 4 in Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

What's more, these lucky visitors will be able to view the panorama of the whole show from an elevated ramp, a new addition built across the entire width of the auditorium from the entrance.

Theme of the giant exposition will be "World Treasures and Pleasures."

Formal Dutch, Oriental and modern gardens will again be special attractions. To these remarkable examples of landscaping and horticulture, Harry Macres, manager, and H. Werner Buck, producer, will add several other unusual gardens and waterfalls this year.

There will also be special exhibits of new flowers, developed and patented during the past season.

Macres announced that more than \$60,000 worth of trophies and cash prizes will be awarded, in both professional and amateur divisions.

A floral replica of the Statue of Liberty in the center of the auditorium will high light the

international displays, along with the Eiffel Tower, a giant Buddha and Dutch windmills.

Included again will be displays of "ikebana," the Japanese art of flower arranging. Devotees of ikebana this year will see an expanded exhibit of this exquisite, formalized presentation of beauty, compared with the section that was in last year's show.

A continuous program of ideas for gardening, landscaping and growing of western flowers will be featured in Sunset Garden Theater.

The show will open at noon, Feb. 22. Hours on weekdays will be noon to 10 p. m. and on Saturdays and Sundays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In a pavilion adjoining the main auditorium there will be displays of new garden tools, accessories, fertilizers and greenhouse equipment.

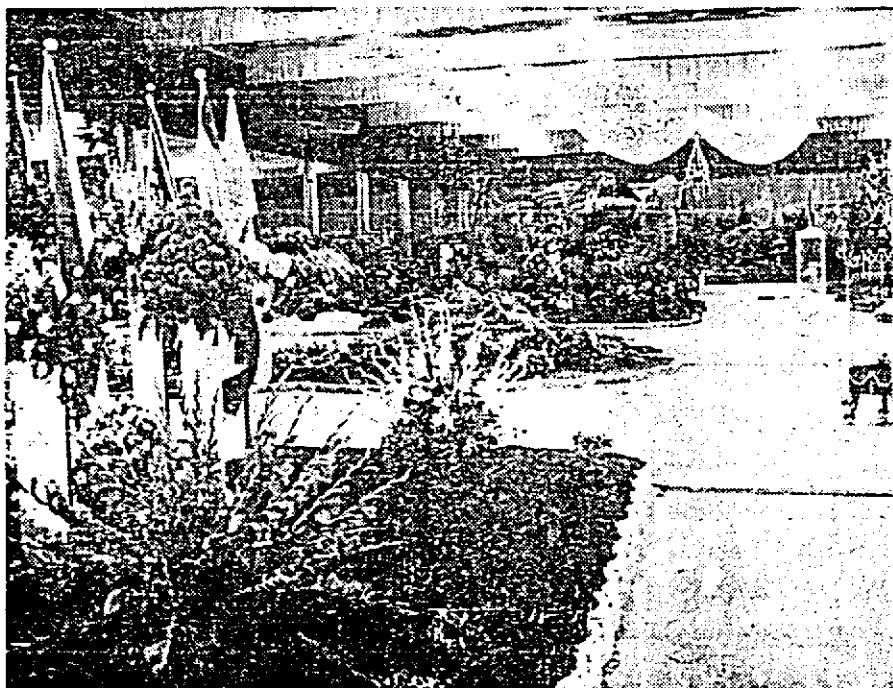


Photo by Bill Brunk

This year's edition of the huge exhibition promises to surpass the first annual show, of which this is a scene. Ideas for gardening will be stressed in the program.



Brush Photo

Gengi Brush, 2 1/2, who tumbled into a flower display at the show last year, will be back for the 1962 exhibit.

Development for retired elders
offers a unique program

A Leisure World's Medical Plan



Ross W. Cortese is builder of Leisure World, a huge senior citizen project.

By Dick Lewis

DURING THE first week of April a unique community will come to life in Seal Beach, a community that already has captured nationwide attention. For Rossmoor Leisure World not only will be occupied solely by persons 52 years or older, it also will be the nation's first public senior citizens development to offer an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in the monthly payments for its cooperative (own-your-own) apartments.

"Unquestionably, the medical plan of Leisure World has had a tremendous influence on the spontaneous desire of persons to live there," notes Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, the non-profit organization which will

administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities at the community.

Letson, whose staff worked for more than a year in formulating a feasible medical plan which would meet the specific needs of the residents, said that four primary areas of need emerged from the research:

1. Availability of physicians for emergency care of injuries or sudden illness on nights or weekends.
2. Grouping of medical service facilities in a convenient location for "one-stop" service.
3. Home nursing service to assist residents in emergencies and to provide nursing procedures to convalescing or bedridden patients in their apartments.
4. Pre-payment of out-patient medical service and drug costs so that these expenses can be budgeted.

THESE NEEDS receive the major emphasis in the Leisure World medical program, said Letson, former executive administrator of St. Francis Hospital of Lynwood, one of California's largest private hospitals.

Under the community's medical program, a resident's monthly payments (which range from \$92.50-\$103.50 depending on apartment location and down payment) include the following medical services:

1. Diagnosis and treatment services by a licensed physician and surgeon.
2. Upon the order of a physician, laboratory and X-ray examinations, drugs, physical therapy treatments, visiting nurse service to apartments and ambulance service.

Each resident will be offered a complete physical examination which will be the basis of the individual's medical record. Also, a complete record will be kept of all medical services rendered to residents and a transcript of this record will be

available to outside doctors if the resident is hospitalized or if he moves out of the community and wishes this record to be sent to a new physician.

HEADING THE medical staff of full-time doctors and nurses will be Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the United States Public Health Service. He is a Diplomat, American Board of Surgery; Fellow, American College of Surgeons; and member of the American Medical Association and Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

"The primary objective of the Golden Rain Foundation will be to establish a solid doctor-patient relationship.

"However, it also will be the continuing job of the Foundation—whose membership is comprised of the community's residents—to analyze, evaluate and further develop the program in accordance with the needs of the residents," Letson said.

There is another highly significant aspect of the medical program, Letson pointed out, and that is it represents a giant step by free enterprise—rather than government—to cope with the housing and medical needs of the older segment of the population.

COMPLETELY DISSIMILAR from socialized medicine concepts, the program is based on precepts akin to those which are found in numerous medical plans financed exclusively by the employees themselves.

"What makes the development unique is that while the residents are paying for their housing, they are also paying for their medical benefits," Letson said.

The development is planned for an ultimate 6,750 one and two-bedroom apartments. Upon completion in two years, building plans call for not only a medical center, but also a county library.

(Continued on Page 22)



Rossmoor Leisure World medical director, Dr. Weldon A. Williamson (L), confers with staff members, Dr. John L. Messersmith, radiologist; Miss F. Margaret Nelson, RN, nursing director; Mrs. Irene Craig, RN.



Lewis M. Letson is administrator of the Leisure World Golden Rain Foundation.

Pianos from Everywhere

Bob Pierce's collection of miniatures is world's largest owned by an individual

By Betty Hardesty

LONG BEACH is the home of an internationally famous collection of miniature pianos, the world's largest individual such assemblage and valued at \$20,000. Truest worth of the items is best suggested by the story of each acquisition as it reflects the character, life and friendships of the collector, W. R. (Bob) Pierce, and those who hear about them from Pierce himself are the luckiest of the "insiders."

Pierce welcomes visitors to see his miniature pianos displayed in his Hammond Organ Studio at 2188 Lakewood Blvd. Some of the pianos are appropriately arranged in a glass-front case made from an old grand piano. The antique and historical miniatures are works of art, the scale model replicas are intriguing and the utilitarian pieces, amusing.

Pierce can light his piano-shaped pipe with a piano-styled lighter especially made for him by a lighter manufacturer. He may wear piano cuff links, ring and tie clasp and he uses ash trays, bookends and pen holder made like pianos on his full-sized, piano-shaped desk.

OTHER UTILITARIAN, tiny pianos, for display only, include a sewing kit, candy dish, salt and pepper shakers, vases, planter, music boxes and toothpick holder. Of course, there are jewelry-sized pianos, actually 68 kinds of brooches, rings, earrings, studs and charms. This group grows most often through gifts from friends such as members of the Hammond Organ Society of Long Beach, which Pierce started.

Gold, silver and platinum are also used in 30 of the larger miniatures which come from 38 countries and are made of carved ivory, marble, Lemoges and Dresden china, hand-blown glass, pewter or ceramics, as well as wood. A tortoise shell miniature was carved by Pierce from a South Seas turtle he caught while in the Navy during World War II.

On a glass shelf, a black iron Early American toy piano stands stolidly beside the first plastic toy piano. "Because of a miscalculation, the Elliot Handler Toy Co. of Los Angeles lost \$30,000 on their manufacture in 1949," Pierce says. He kept a news clipping about it in one of his 10 scrapbooks and albums.

THE ALBUMS contain pictures of celebrities who gave him miniature pianos, articles from trade magazines about his career and miniatures, and accounts of awards won at art and hobby exhibits and trade shows by his collection. A grand prize at the 1954 California Hobby Show at Del Mar was won by the five replicas of Hammond organs carved from soap by Gene Behnen of Los Angeles.

An entire shelf is covered with other six-inch models of historical pianos, carved by Behnen, White House

Chickering of 1840 contrasts with a replica of Theodore Roosevelt's upright delivered to Oyster Bay in 1880. This one-half ounce model may be compared with the actual piano, now owned and on display with several other historically significant instruments on the studio floor.

Eleven miniatures made to exact scale by existing piano manufacturers, especially for Pierce, comprise a unique portion of the exhibit. Displayed with an eight-inch keyboard-sized Steinway miniature grand piano is a personal card signed by the late William (Uncle Willie) Steinway. The largest model, a handmade Bremen grand, has complete back posts, sound board, ribs and casters that move. The Shimmel grand was designed by Pierce and the miniature brought to him from East Germany. On all piano lids of the scale models are signatures of the presidents, Chickering, Lester, Kurtzman, Wur-litzer and others.

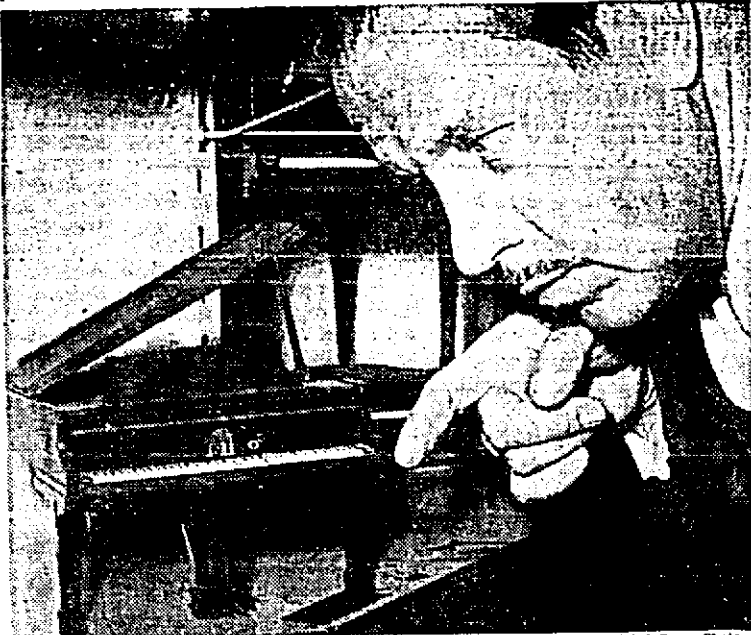
NUMEROUS show personalities have likewise autographed their gift miniatures. Librance was one of the first, in 1953, as he worked with Pierce on an organ promotion in 300 markets, and Frank Sinatra, who purchased seven pianos through him. The small copy of a leather-trimmed piano, designed by Pierce for "The Sons of the Pioneers," western singers, has a hand-carved wooden cowboy sitting at the keys. Other unusual designs he has created and duplicated in miniatures are a bookcase and bar-topped uprights and a piano bar inlaid with 17,000 silver dollars.

Pierce loaned a piano to Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for their first television series tryout. Will Rogers said of his piano, which has its duplicate among the miniatures, "This is the best piano I ever leaned on." Lawrence Welk is another familiar signature and Frankie Carle signed a miniature golden piano presented to Pierce at the 1953 Music Educators Convention as a tribute to his work in producing a sound film, "Keyboard Expression, the Gateway to Music."

SOME OF the miniatures can be played with toothpicks, but most have no keys or strings. Some have music boxes within them that play tunes. One, a rosewood square that is 100 years old, plays "Hot Diggity," but it is the original version which was written under the title of "España Rhapsodie" by Charbrier, Pierce explains.

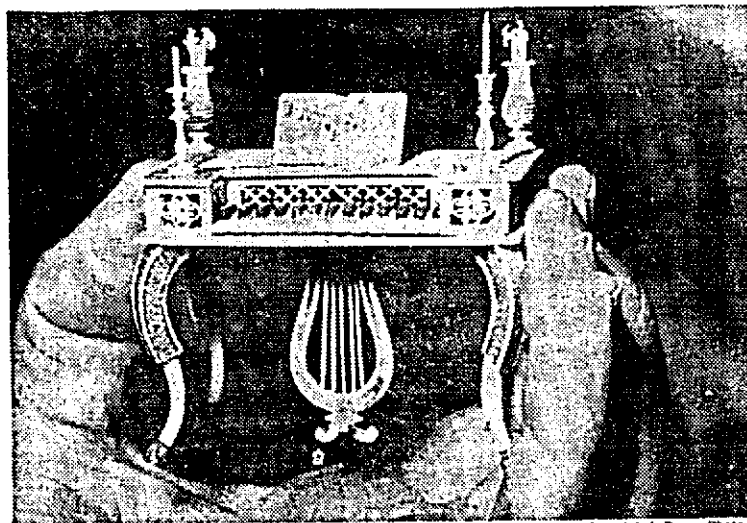
Pierce's interest in pianos began when he was 14 years old and went to work in a music store, and he still adds to his "world's only" collection of piano name decals begun at that time.

He has a boat, the HOSO (initials taken from Hammond Organ Studio of Long Beach)—and he has an organ aboard!



Associated Press Photo

Internationally famous and valued at \$20,000, a collection of nearly 400 miniature pianos is owned by W. R. (Bob) Pierce, shown with a "baby grand."



Associated Press Photo

Hand-carved in ivory and in elaborate detail, this piano is more than 100 years old, came from China. Pierce invites visitors to see his display.



Wide World Photo

Standing beside a display case made from old piano, Pierce looks over part of his collection, said to be world's largest individually owned.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in HUNT.—A.K., V.H., Long Beach.
A.K., V.H.: HUNT is derived from "Hunter," the medieval English word for a professional hunter of wild game.

Early records show the Hunts in Derbyshire in the reign of King Henry III (1216-1272). Their shield is silver, emblazoned with a black bugle below three silver stars on a red stripe. Among American ancestors were William Hunt, born in Yorkshire in 1605, who settled in Massachusetts in 1635, and Enoch Hunt of Buckingham, England, who came to America in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

is the source of HUDSON.—Mrs. A.L., Sunset Beach.

A.L.: HUDSON means "Son of Hud," a north English nickname for Richard, achieved by altering the last syllable "hard," to "hud." Richard meant "Powerful ruler." John Hudson was a 14th Century Yorkshireman. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half by a chevron. The upper part is gold with three silver birds on it; the lower half is blue with one gold bird on it. Henry Hudson (Hendrick Hudson) of this lineage, the famous discoverer of the New York City region, died in 1611.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

is the background of BLOOD.—F.B., Long Beach; Mrs. B., Seal Beach.

F.B., B.: BLOOD began as the Welsh name Ab-Lloyd or "Son of Lloyd." The ancient Celtic name Lloyd meant "gray haired man." Ab-Lloyd was altered during the centuries, first to Ablud, then to Blud and Blood. The Lloyds of Wales, ancestors of the present-day Blood lineage, trace themselves to Roderick the Great, a warrior king of Wales. The family coat-of-arms was granted in 1164. It has a three-towered castle on a black shield, representing the capture of Cardigan Castle by the Lloyds. The family motto is "Without God, With-

out Anything; God and Enough." Robert Blood of this family was born at Concord, Mass., in 1626.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the story on LAWLOR and LAWLER.—M.F., Long Beach; J.L., Compton.

M.F., J.L.: LAWLOR and LAWLER are time-honored, proud Irish clan names. Their ancestry goes back to Leathlobhar, an early Irish king of east Ulster who died in A.D. 871. His name has the remarkable interpretation "the half-charming one." Subsequent descendants took the surname O'Leathlobhair in his memory. This was modernized to O'Lawlor and Lawler by the 16th century. The family coat-of-arms has three blue leopard heads centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PETTY.—Mrs. R.T., Long Beach.

R.T.: PETTY has been proudly borne by an English family for over seven centuries, but the name comes from the old French word "petit" portraying a man who was small in stature. This term was brought to England in the 11th century where it became Pety and Petty. The family coat-of-arms from Huntingdonshire has a red St. Andrew's cross below an ermine stripe on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on STENZEL.—Mrs. F.S., Long Beach.

F.S.: STENZEL is an east German surname derived from Stanislaus, an ancient, brave warrior title meaning "Glorious stand or position." Stanislaus was shortened to the nickname Stanz, then to Stenz, which was enlarged with the suffix "-el" meaning "Little."



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Precision Movies



As Phyllis Desfor demonstrates a new camera, a curious bird hops up to get the word on the precision outfit.

By Irving Desfor

AFTER YEARS of making home movies, I've added a new experience: Shooting 8 mm motion pictures with a precision instrument of almost professional caliber—a Bolex Zoom Reflex 8 movie camera.

The primary advantage of a reflex camera is its through-the-lens viewing. What you see in the viewfinder is what you get on the film frame. It eliminates parallax errors and permits you to focus precisely with its split-image rangefinder from $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet to infinity. Its bright image is independent of the lens opening. You can see the subject clearly and focus sharply even when the lens is stopped down to f/16.

THE CAMERA'S Pan Cinor f/1.9 zoom lens is its second notable feature. This has a five to one zooming ratio. This means a person or object can loom five times larger from its wide-angle position or an area can be enlarged or reduced 25 diameters by zooming in or out. This range, from a wide-angle 8mm to a telephoto 40mm, is the greatest available presently for any 8mm camera. The zooming is done manually, slowly and smoothly, to suit the movie maker, as seen in the viewfinder.

The camera's third important feature is its inner Compumatic light-measuring system. Its electric eye sees only the light which has passed through the zoom lens, not the total light in front of the camera. Going a step further, a sensitive photo resistor cell, powered by a tiny battery, measures only the light of the exact area being filmed. This measurement determines the correct lens opening for proper exposure. It is carried out manually, not automatically.

ADVANCED MOVIE effects are possible with two other features of the camera: a variable shutter and a film rewind. They make it pos-

sible to produce fade-ins, fade-outs and double exposures. A lap dissolve, which blends one scene into another, can be made in three steps.

Checking my results, I discovered it's a mistake to zoom the camera while it is hand held. It usually isn't held steady enough to prevent eye-straining wobble. I corrected the mistake easily by using a tripod. I found later that a special Bolex trigger handle is a great help in steadying the camera when a tripod or unipod isn't handy.

ANIMAL pictures will make up the second annual exhibition of the Lensmen Camera Club at the annual show of the Cal Coast Cat Club of February 23 and 24 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

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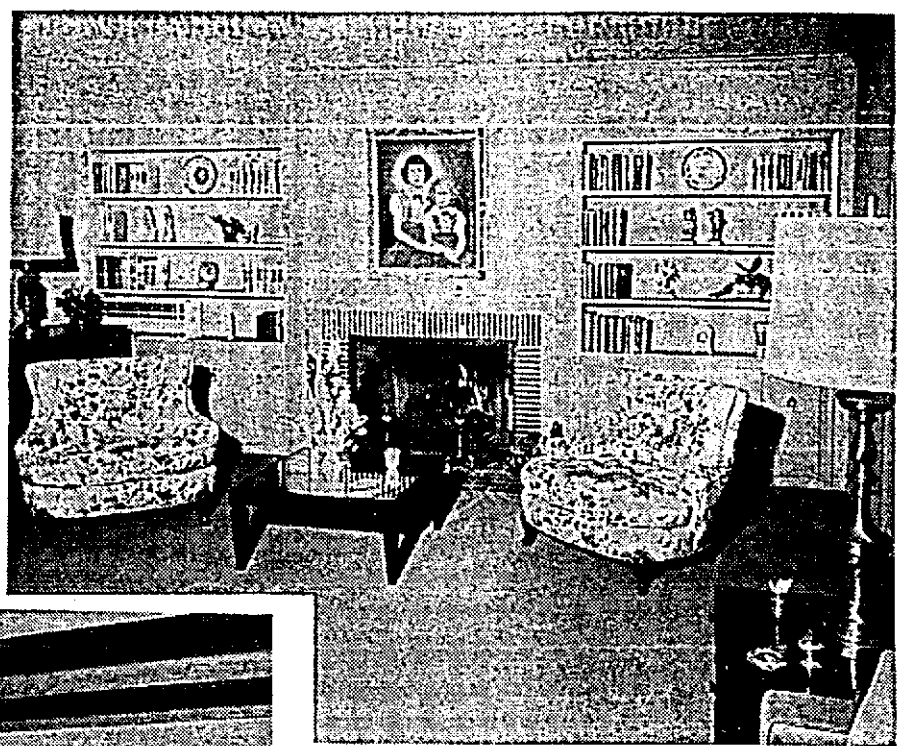
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HOME AND HOMES

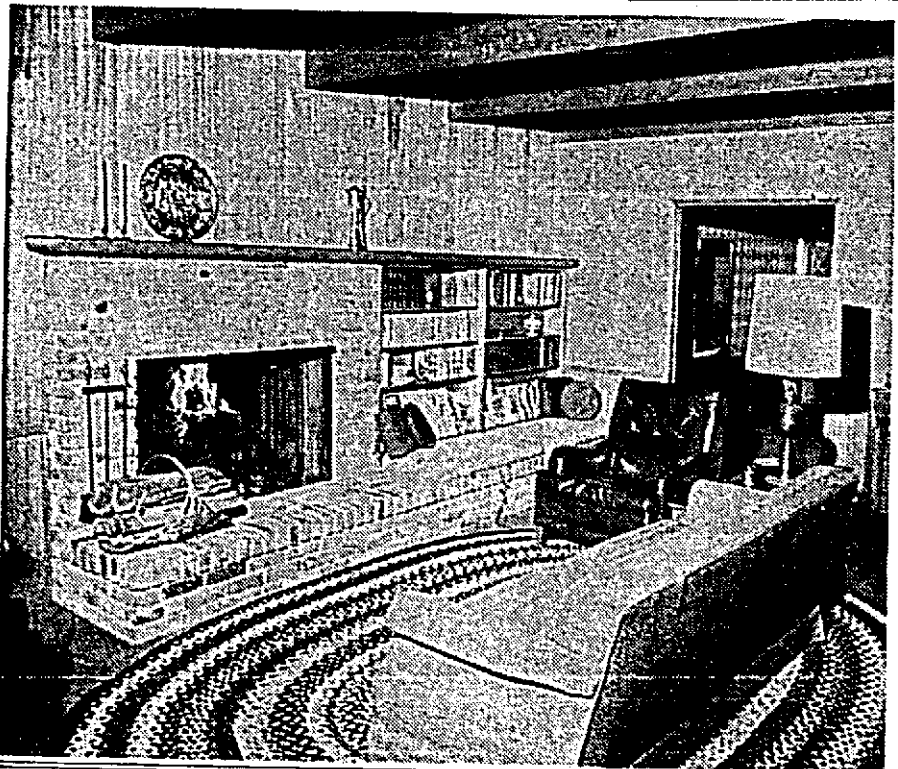
Long Range Planning Achieves a Fine Home

By Stella George

ELEGANCE and homey warmth mark the home of the Wayne Linscott family, 3861 Country Club Drive, and result from excellent planning long before it was built some eight years ago. Long-range planning even went into the landscaping and tiny eucalyptus trees were set out. These have now grown into a towering "fence" that lines the rear of the back garden. Gracious living is a first and true impression of the Linscott home. The front door opens to a spacious entry hall, almost the size of a small room. The living room is to the left,



Gracious living keynotes the Wayne Linscott family's home. Much of its distinction lies in long planning.



the family room straight ahead, and the hall to the bedrooms at the right rear.

Subdued use of color is partly responsible for the pleasing atmosphere that prevails. Added to this, furnishings are in impeccable taste throughout.

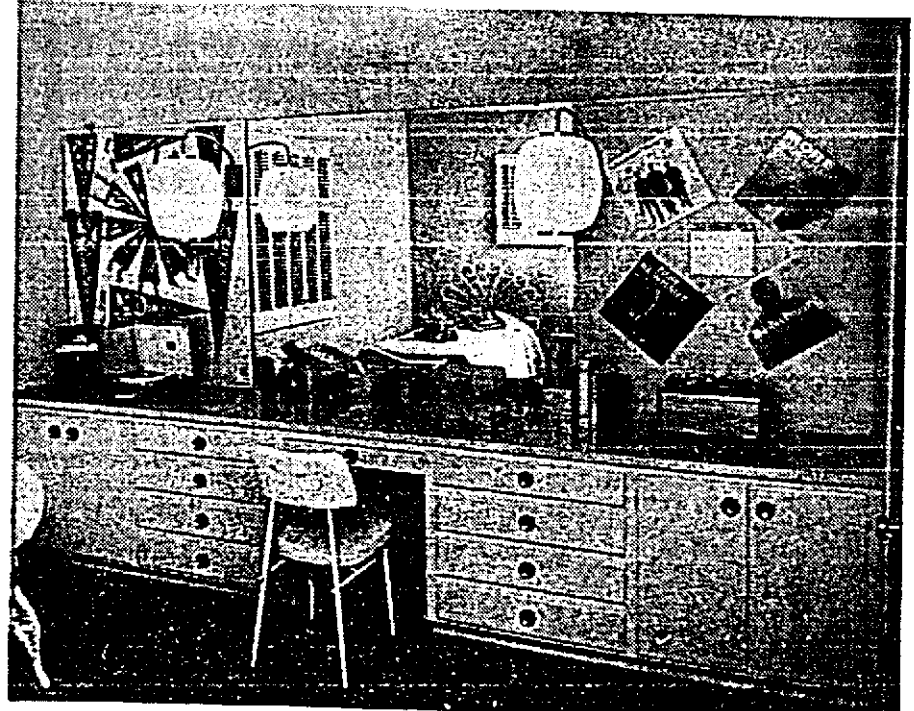
CARPETING AND walls are done in celadon, a delicate blue-green. A brick fireplace occupies one end of the living room, with bookshelves (and cupboards below) on either side. Above the fireplace is a handsome painting of the Linscott girls; coincidentally, colors in the painting blend with and complement tones used in the rooms.

The long couch is quilted blue. French Provincial chairs, quilted with blue flowers, flank either side of the fireplace. A grand piano is in one corner. Diamond-shaped mullion windows view the front lawn.

The dining room is that rarity nowadays, a formal, separate room. Furnishings are polished mahogany. A unique wall decoration is above the silver tea service on the sideboard. Mrs. Linscott created a three-dimensional scene with pressed flowers and brilliantly hued butterflies. Placed in a wide, mahogany, custom-made frame, with glass two or three inches in front of the scene, the picture has a distinctive elegance and beauty.

In contrast to living, dining room formality is relaxed air of family room (above) with brick fireplace, braided rug.

THE FAMILY ROOM, with a glass wall access to an inviting patio, is warm and inviting. The used brick fireplace, a pleasing contrast to the more formal type in the living room, has a wide, cushioned hearth, with a built-in magazine rack



Combination dresser and desk with pink formica top runs the entire width of this girl's bedroom. Cork boards for pin-ups flank the mirror and are painted blue.

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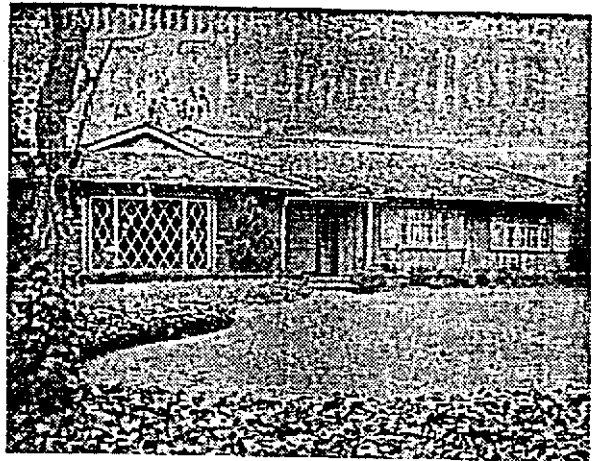
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Photos by Joe Risner



Exterior materials blend well and indicate the beauty and comfort that are the features of this large home.

above. A wide couch faces the fireplace. The exceptionally lovely braided rug on the floor was made by Mrs. Linscott's uncle. Leather chairs add to the homey feeling of the room. A maple desk and chair face one wall. A small table for dining or games stands near the glass wall, viewing the patio and garden. The room accommodates at least four bridge tables at a time with space to spare, and is efficient in every respect, for both family enjoyment and entertaining.

The kitchen and adjoining dinette display fine design and decorating. Spaciousness plus a place for everything, with cupboards and drawers in abundance, make an exceptional kitchen indeed. Attractive decor—i. e., light green tile on the working iron glass top table with area, a built-in desk, wrought green upholstered chairs, and a full view of the rear garden—marks the kitchen and dinette which more than fulfill their requirements. Adjoining both is a large service porch with a half bath nearby.

The master bedroom is quiet and restful in tones of tan, cocoa and blue. A large window overlooks the rear garden and is a living picture with a large green plant directly outside. A bath and dressing room adjoin the spacious bedroom.

GIRL'S ROOMS are pretty and feminine, and the interior decorating in each is excellent. One room, done in green, features a corner desk with low chests of drawers on either side. Built-in chests of drawers by the closet are

space savers in the room. White shutters at the windows add to the all-over tidy effect.

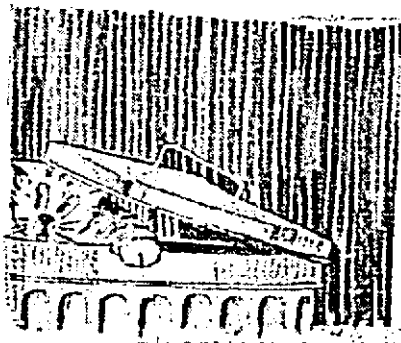
The other room has been cleverly changed as the occupant has grown. The end result is an ideal girl's room. Blue and white is used for the color scheme, with a pink accent here and there. Twin beds with white iron headboards are on either side of the room. Running the entire width of the room is a long work or dressing table of pink formica, with cupboards and drawers underneath. A large mirror centers the top with blue cork boards on either side ready for pennant pin-ups. (The space once was occupied with doll and toy shelves.) The long work area is readily adaptable as a dressing table at a moment's notice. Large hanging lamps on either side of the long, pink-topped cabinet are luxurious in appearance and practical for lighting.

The girls share a pink bathroom, large and spacious, with twin wash basins. The attractive window treatment consists of a single pink curtain tied back with gold cord. Twin linen cupboards are located on either side of the doorway to the bath.

This large family home has a substantial quality that is more typical of fine homes in other parts of the country where cold weather is a factor. This very quality, in conjunction with the superb planning of the house and garden, makes it outstanding in an area where beautiful homes are the rule rather than the exception.

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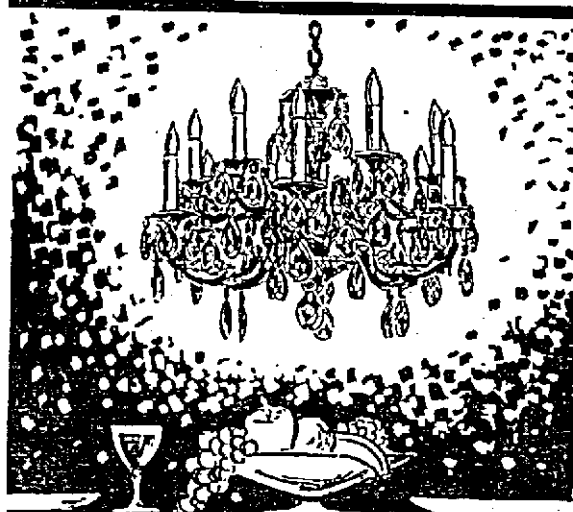
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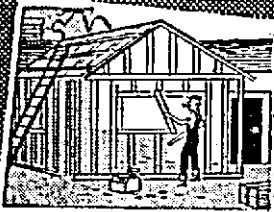
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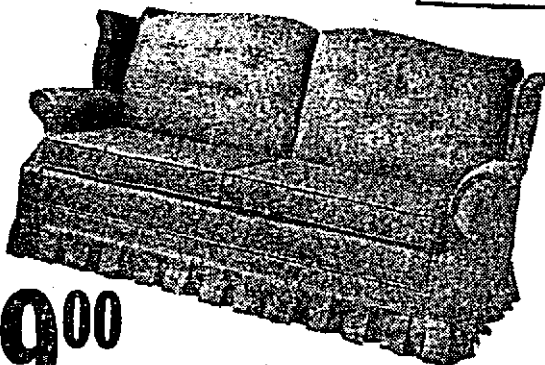
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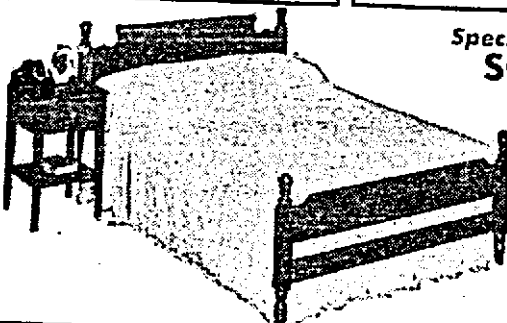
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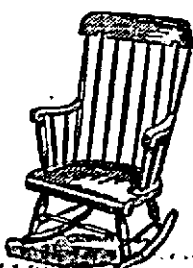
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Hollywood at Night



That look—it's the one Sza Sza Gabor assumes whenever she gazes at a man she likes—in this case, wealthy Frank Carroll, who's squiring her at a night spot. The Budapest beauty coos, "I've been a good wife, and I'll make some man a good wife next time." The Hungarian tornado evidently believes in the saying: "Practice makes perfect."



Charlton Heston and wife, Lydia, take a good look and check the menu to be sure they are in Hollywood. Heston calls himself a "migrant worker." He and his wife flew the Atlantic 15 times in 1961, and not once for pleasure. He keeps bags packed.



Friends have not been able to figure out which one is most possessive, but it's an even bet Audrey Hepburn will never be found very far away from husband, Mel Ferrer, or vice versa. They tried a few dance steps recently at one of Hollywood's night spots, then retired to a table to carry on with an earnest conversation.



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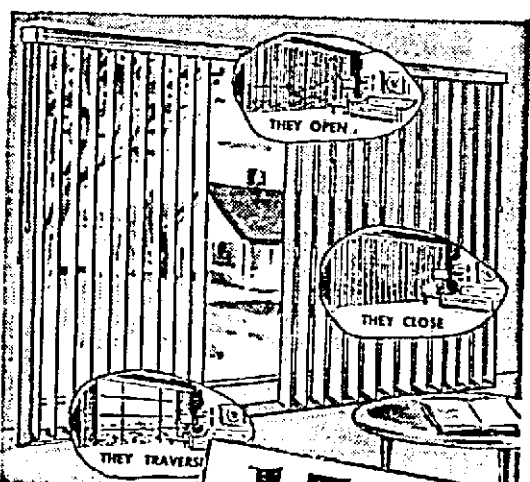
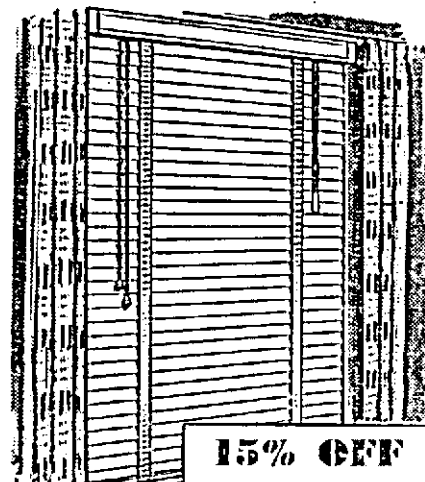
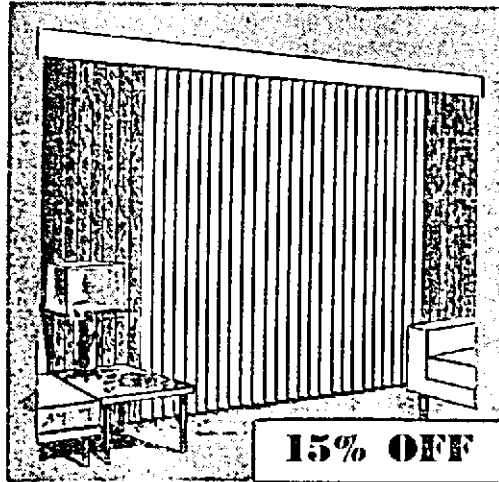
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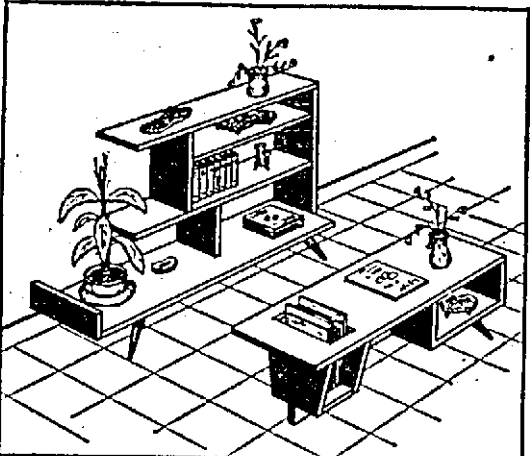
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By Ursula M. S. Dadras

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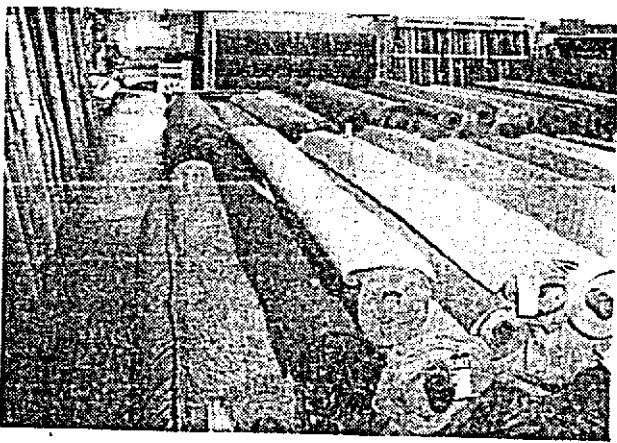
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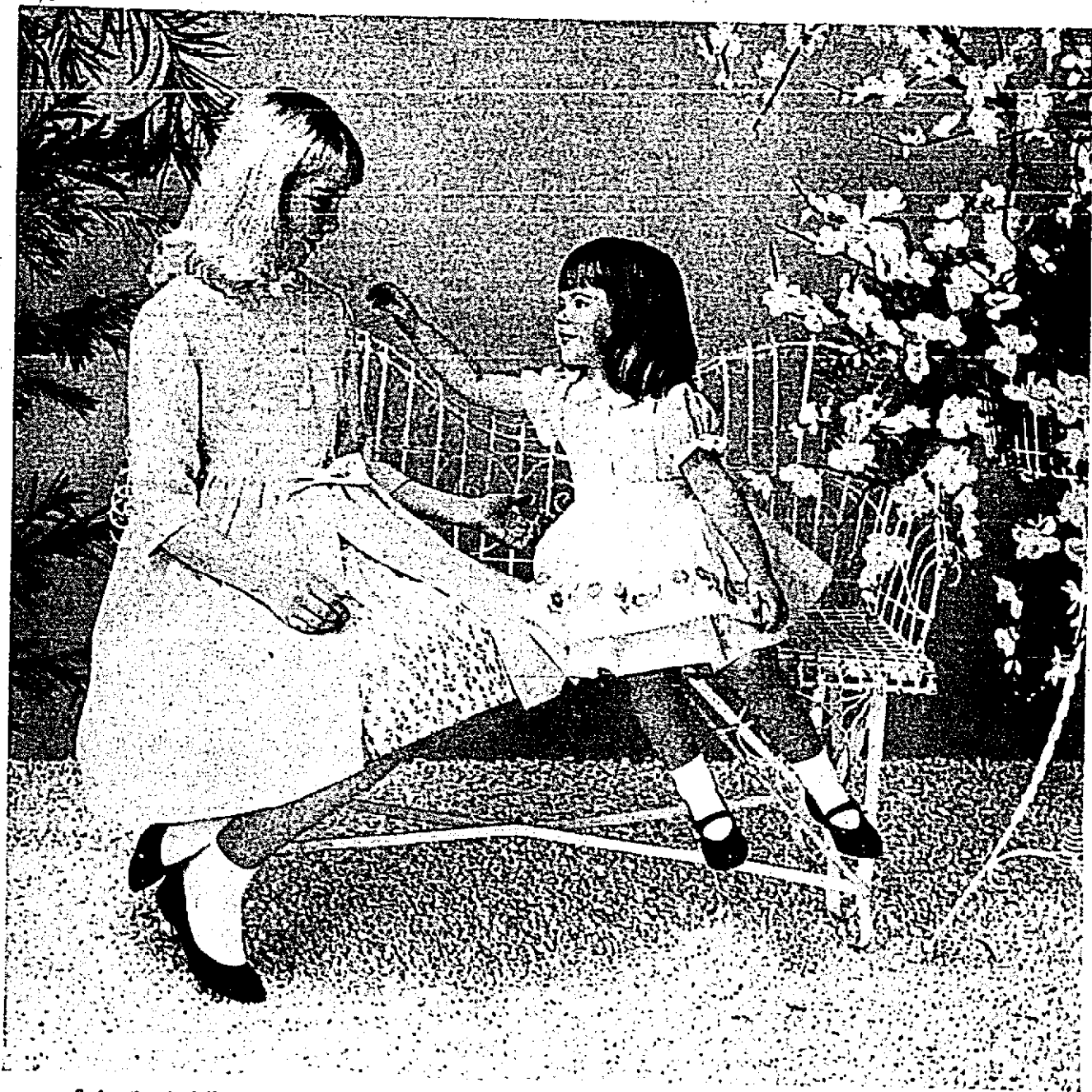
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Pretty Marianna Hill, NBC-TV actress, finds this little item increases home storage, and it's good looking, too.



Spring time is daffodil time and these young ladies choose Love's daffodil yellow for their beautiful spring dresses. Left—Silk and rayon hestsacking duster with matching dimity

floral print dress. Right—Daffodil yellow dress topped with a matching apron embroidered with yellow flowers.

Flower Fresh Fashions

By Mary Ellis

Independent Press Telegram Fashion Editor

Springtime is dress-up time and Joseph Love has designed a beautiful collection of Little Girl Fashions. He has picked his colors from all the flowers that bloom in the spring. Every dress in the Love collection is washable, which is good news for mothers. And each style has extra features, such as dyed-to-match sweaters, matching hats, attached petticoats, crisp-looking detachable aprons and matching dusters.

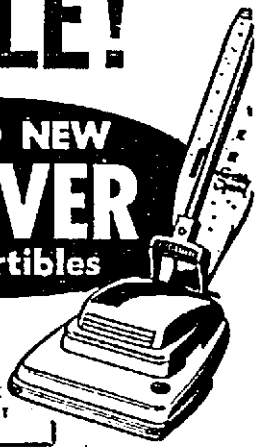
The ensemble look in bright flower colors is definitely stand-out news

for Easter. Truly, Love has fashioned a bouquet of daffodils, orange blossoms and bluebells for this spring!

For the tricycle set, fashion emphasis this season is on uncomplicated good taste. Clean-cut design frequently is a youthful adaptation of adult styling. Furbelows of yesteryear are used sparingly — which makes them more effective, also maintains the dignity of this season's lady-like look. For dress-up occasions, the fashion synonym is delicate.

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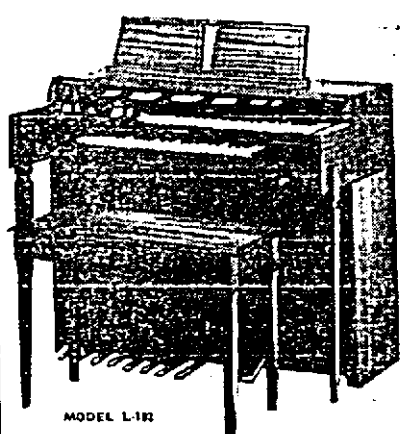
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HEADQUARTERS ALL MODELS

'First in the Hearts'

By Olive Breed

WASHINGTON'S Birthday is observed this year for the 162nd time since his death. It is the only one of eight U. S. legal holidays that honors an individual.

During the last 15 years of his life, Washington's Birthday ranked with July 4 as a patriotic celebration, but in addition, "with much hilarity and pleasure" it was the great social occasion of the year, with every type of gathering, balls, picnics, luncheons and dinners; university students made him the idol of their toasts and orations. The song, "God bless great Washington, Long live great Washington," was part of many gatherings.

For these reasons Feb. 22, 1800, the first after his death, in its sudden change from joy to tears, was unique in dramatic expression of feelings.

THERE WERE 16 states, with 5 million people, to mourn him on this first anniversary. John Adams, in his proclamation, asked that they "assemble in such numbers and manner as may be convenient, publicly to testify their grief . . . by suitable eulogies, orations and discourses, or by public prayers," and, according to the press of that day, they responded with an outburst of patriotic sentiment such as had never been seen before. In every town and border village were evidences of mourning, and many a maimed veteran wore a band of crepe on his left arm for six months.

A favorite theme was to compare Washington to great men of the past. Said one, "Equal in stratagem to Hannibal, modest as Cincinnatus, disinterested as Regulus, daring as Leonidas, cautious as Fabius, valiant as Caesar . . . a constellation of virtues."

Dr. Linn, leading orator, went to the Bible, "Compared with characters in the sacred records, he combined the exploits of Moses and Joshua . . . bringing us safely . . . into the promised land; like David, he conquered an insulting Goliath and rose to highest honors from a humble station."

THE ORATIONS, eulogies and sermons of the noted speakers of the day appeared again and again in the newspapers and one editor urged readers to "clip and preserve them as they preserve their Bibles and their prayer books."

A single tribute from the Negro race was published. Rev. Richard Allen, pastor of African Methodist Church, Philadelphia, commented simply and eloquently on the clause in Washington's will that liberated the slaves at Mount Vernon:

"We, my friends, have peculiar cause to bemoan our loss. To us he has ever been the sympathizing friend and

tender father. He has watched over us and viewed our degradation and afflicted state with compassion and pity; his heart was not insensible to our sufferings. He, whose wisdom nations revered, thought we had a right to liberty. Unblasted by the popular opinions of the state in which is the memorable Mount Vernon, he dared to do his duty and wipe off the only stain with which man could ever reproach him. If he who broke the yoke of British burdens 'from off the neck of the people' of this land was hailed his country's deliverer, by what name shall we call him who secretly and



Americans, on Feb. 22, will observe the 162nd anniversary of Washington's birth.

almost unknown, emancipated his bondmen and bondwomen, and became to them a father and gave them an inheritance?"

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Signs May Predict Strokes

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

IT'S NOT unusual for warning signs to precede a stroke, says Dr. Charles E. Wells of Nashville, Tenn., in Archives of Neurology.

He received the medical records of 120 stroke patients and found that headache was the most common warning symptom. Headache preceded stroke in 10 patients.

Other symptoms which sometimes appear before stroke: numbness, weakness, slurred speech, disorientation.

A SUBSTANCE called histaglobin, given once a week for three weeks provided relief for 17 of 20 patients being treated for one of these ailments: asthma, migraine, eczema, hives, nasal inflammation.



But response, when it occurred, did not show up until several weeks after injection, says Dr. H. Harold Gelfand of New York in a report in Postgraduate Medicine. Histaglobin is a combination of histamine and gamma globulin.

AMONG patients allergic to dust, house dust is the big offender, reports Annals of Allergy.

Researchers tested patient reaction to dusts from two hotels, a department store, a physician's office, a dormitory—and from homes. The dusts were from different geographical areas. Dust-sensitive patients had a greater reaction when exposed to the house dust.

CALMING effect of music is helpful in the preoperative preparation of the anxious surgical patient, reports Therapeutic Notes, a publication for doctors.

But the choice of music is important. Given the wrong tunes, the patient may become agitated instead of serene.

According to one study the most suitable tranquilizing music includes:

Clair de Lune (Debussy), Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven), Dream Pantomime (Humperdinck), Evening Star (Wagner), Forest Murmurs (Wagner), Poeme (Fibich).

THERE'S a better way of remembering things than by tying a string around a finger.

The trick: Take notes and then lay them aside.

Researchers studied a team of psy-

chiatrists in residence at a hospital. Tested for memory ability two days after interviews with patients, the doctors who took no notes had a recall of only 2 per cent. But the psychiatrists who took notes, yet didn't refer to them, displayed memory recall ranging from 13 to 18 per cent.

A NEW TYPE of brace enables patients with paralyzed legs to swing them in a more normal fashion.

Developed by UCLA Medical Center, the brace is being used on several children at the Los Angeles Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. Its key part is a J-shaped hinge at the knee that enables the individual to bend his knee and thus eliminate the stiff-legged walk that conventional braces demand.

CHANCES that a chronic alcoholic may attempt suicide are "very high," say researchers at the University of Edinburgh.

Of those who succeed, 77 per cent disclose their intention at one time or another, the Edinburgh study shows. The lesson: "Male patients who revert to drinking should be closely observed."

CANCER of the covering of the eyeball can be treated successfully with X-rays, Drs. J. V. Fayos and Oris Wildermuth of Seattle have reported to the Radiological Society of North America.

Seven men given a single treatment series that required less than one week were still completely free of cancer after five years, the doctors disclose. They call this type of cancer "highly curable."

CAPSULES: Japanese physicians are giving a new measles vaccine in the form of a nasal spray. Mild measles symptoms follow eight or nine days later, but the child is afforded striking protection against severe measles infection. . . . Science has now come up with a hearing aid that weighs only one-fifth of an ounce. It operates on a battery no bigger than a child's aspirin tablet. . . . A new general anesthetic drug, called Penthrane, is pleasant to inhale—it has a sweetish, fruit-like odor. . . . A teaspoonful or so of salts daily can stop patients from forming kidney stones, reports Medical World News. The salts are a simple mixture of disodium phosphate and sodium acid phosphate. . . . An illustrated leaflet explaining how the heart and circulatory system work is now available for upper elementary grade pupils. Students can get it from the Long Beach Heart Association.

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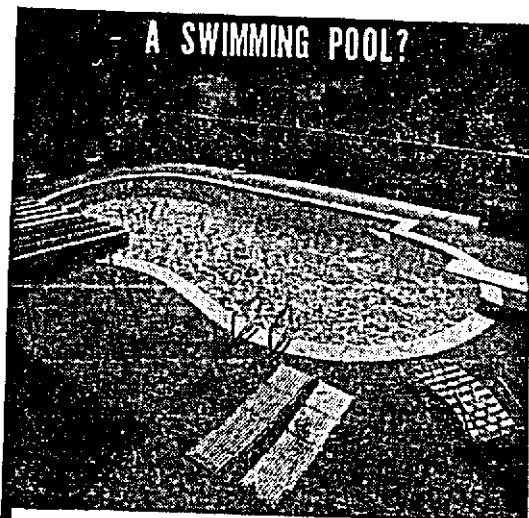
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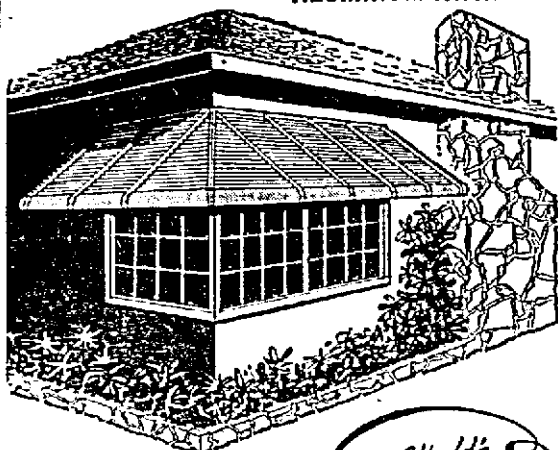
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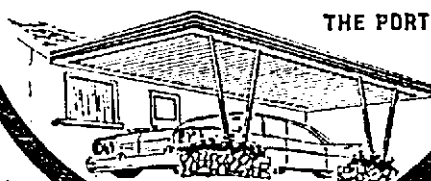
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Secret Mind of Humanity

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

AFTER 18 years, Richard Hughes, celebrated author of "A High Wind in Jamaica," has written another novel "THE FOX IN THE ATTIC" (Harper, \$4.50) and critics again are comparing him with Tolstoy.

The secret mind of childhood, revealed brilliantly in the earlier novel, in this book becomes the secret mind of humanity at large.

The setting of the new book is Munich in 1933. A tragic accident has forced Augustine, 23, to leave his English manor and seek shelter among his Munich cousins, where he falls in love with a girl who is going blind.

Strangely, Augustine and his German hosts are generally unaware of the political events engulfing Germany. The son of the family has turned fascist and is harboring a psychotic cast-off of an early putsch in the family attic. There is a fox—literally—in the same attic.

The reader is given a blend of fiction and documentation in the Munich beer-hall putsch in which the upstart Adolf Hitler failed in an initial attempt to gain power. Hughes has introduced new material into this incident, particularly as to Hitler's retreat to a country attic, where he cowers awaiting arrest.

Hughes' style is graphic, and he skillfully lures the reader into the implications of the thoughts and actions of his characters.

This, he has announced, is the first volume in a series



Arthur Christiansen

One of England's most powerful newspapermen—editor for 25 years of Beaverbrook's Daily Express—Christiansen in "HEADLINES ALL MY LIFE" (Harpers, \$5) tells about his turbulent life in a turbulent time.

to be called "The Human Predicament."

SINCE THE DAYS of the classic biographies of Queen Victoria, says E. E. P. Tisdall, numerous manuscripts, memoirs and letters written by persons close to her, have been locked away by surviving relatives.

He unearthed quite a few of these and wrote "QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRIVATE LIFE" (Day, \$4.50).

Notable among the papers are those of Henry Ponsonby, the royal secretary; his son, Frederick; the Princess Marie-Louise and letters of Lord Clarendon to the Duchess of Manchester.

The book probes the queen's attachment to John

Brown, a Highland servant whom some considered a Victorian Rasputin; the Abdul Karim scandal, involving her Indian secretary, and the queen's fondness for Tennyson, who at the request of her consort Albert, she had made poet laureate.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the American artist-writer colony of Paris in the 1920s can learn all by reading "LIFE AMONG THE SURREALISTS" by Matthew Josephson (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$5). Oddly, Josephson, who was one of the expatriates, writes more interestingly of the artists than of the writers. He had close contact with the Dada School, which bit by bit changed into the Surrealist School. Gertrude Stein and Hemingway are among the writers he mentions, a little too obliquely.

"THE INTENT of Zen Buddhism is to bring man into union with life and with himself, or in other words, to awaken in him the knowledge of who he really is," explains "THE ESSENTIALS OF ZEN BUDDHISM, an Anthology of the Writings of Daisetz T. Suzuki" edited by Bernard Phillips (Dutton, \$7.50). Dr. Suzuki, now past 90 years old, is considered the foremost interpreter of Zen to the world outside Japan. The anthology was compiled from Dr. Suzuki's writings, including 100 books in Japanese and 30 in English.

FOR EVERY MINUTE that ticks past on your watch, a murder is committed somewhere in the world.

New York has a murder a day; Paris, two murders a day; (Continued on Page 22)

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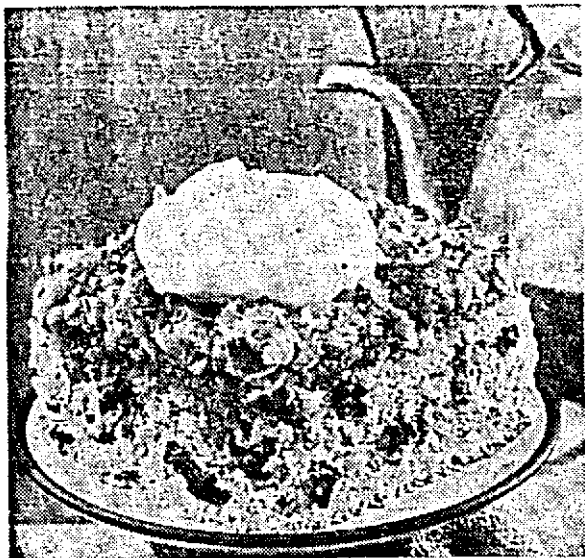
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Cake With a Flavor Contrast



Flavorful with prunes and tempting with a broiled topping of coconut, this cake is an emblem of hospitality.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HOSPITALITY begins with something warm and homemade-good from the kitchen. Steaming hot chocolate and a fresh cake filled with prunes can be the way to many a young heart home from school or the neighbors in for an afternoon chat. For those who want cake with smooth contrasts in flavor, Broiled Coconut Prune Loaf is a delight. It is not only light and tender, but

flavored to perfection with the sweetness of prunes. The classic coconut brown sugar topping is spread after the cake is baked, and then popped under the broiler for a "quick-as-a-wink" broil. The crunchy goodness blends with the richness of the prunes in the cake.

Because the tedious chore of sifting is gone forever... making cake baking easier than ever before... it's simple for today's cook to produce cake perfections. Just spoon cake flour from canister or package to measuring cup, level, pour into the bowl and combine with other ingredients. Simple as ABC and glorious to eat.

Here's another tip: Cook the prunes ahead of time and for easy removal of pits just snip around the prune meat, open and snip out the pit with the kitchen shears.

Broiled Coconut Prune Loaf

- 1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2¼ cups unsifted Cake flour
- 3 Tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind

To measure cake flour, spoon flour to overflowing into nested dry measuring cups, level off with straight-edged spatula.

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease and flour an oblong pan, 13x9½x2". In small bowl, beat prunes, egg whites and ½ cup sugar until stiff. Place in large mixer bowl, flour, remaining sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir to blend. Add oil, ¾ cup milk and lemon rind. Beat 1 min., med. speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape bottom and sides of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk and egg yolks. Beat 1 more min., scraping bowl frequently. Fold in prune whip. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 45 min., or until toothpick stuck into center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan 5 to 10 min. before spreading on Broiled Topping (below).

Broiled Topping

- ½ cup soft butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
- ¼ cup cream (20% butterfat)
- ½ cup nuts, cut up
- 1 cup moist shredded coconut

Mix ingredients. Spread over top of warm cake. Place low under broiler until mixture browns. Watch constantly. Serve warm, cut into squares and topped with whipped cream. Garnish each piece with a prune strip, if desired.

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MARZIPAN as prepared by Mrs. Doris Parks, 413 Franklin Place, Long Beach 12, wins the week's \$5 best recipe prize. Mrs. Parks' recipe:

Marzipan

- ½ lb. Almond paste
- 2 tblsp. of corn syrup
- ¼ cup marshmallow topping (bottled)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1¼ cups of sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Mix almond paste, corn syrup, marshmallow, and vanilla in a large bowl. Stir in sugar until mixture holds shape. Add more sugar if necessary. Cut or break off small pieces and shape as desired into leaves or flowers. Let stand several hours, or overnight, to form crust, before painting or decorating with vegetable coloring. Fruit shapes, flowers, or candy are popular shapes.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes, too.

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Reviews of Late Books

(Continued from Page 20)
day; London, a murder every two weeks.

How much do you want to know about murder? Whatever it is, it's likely to be in "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MURDER" by Colin Wilson and Pat Pitman (Putnam, \$5.95), detailing bizarre murders

back to Sawney Bean who preyed on his victims from a cave dwelling in 15th century Scotland. Yes, there are California murders — including the case of Robert James, a barber who before he drowned his wife, according to the prosecution, tried to kill her by thrusting her leg into a box of rattlesnakes.



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VIRTUALLY AN encyclopedia of the founding Republic is "REPUBLIC U.S.A." by Cromwell Gibbons (Country Press, New Haven, Conn., \$5.50). It presents the 50 United States with full color illustrations of the states' flags and state flowers, each state's pioneer story, achievements and interesting sights. Plus portraits of the presidents, Washington through Eisenhower, and factual sketches of their lives. Plus color bright pages of the historical flags of the United States, the code for proper display of the Stars and Stripes, a map outlining the rapid growth of the United States from the 13 original colonies to the present time, the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Bill of Rights and other amendments, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

COMBINING THE knowledge of historians and archaeologists, Chester G. Starr, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Illinois, has written "THE ORIGINS OF GREEK CIVILIZATION" (Knopf, \$8.50). Starr's thesis is that true Greek civilization was spontaneously generated in an autonomous renaissance during the two centuries from 850 to 650 B.C. and Northern and Oriental influences were limited. He paints a vivid picture of Greek life before the Periclean age.

THIRTY-FOUR years ago Mao had 1,000 men, 200 rifles "and a vision of how to win China." Today he guides a nation of 670 million and looks for world victory, warns Denis Warner, Australian journalist, in "HURRICANE FROM CHINA." (Macmillan, \$3.95).

In considerable detail, Warner recites the changes which Red China has undergone in recent years. He tells the methods through which a minority, using guerilla warfare under the theory of country vs. cities drove out the government of Chiang Kai-shek, and took over.

Mao found a timely spur to

(Continued from Page 8)
12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater, churches for all major faiths, bus transportation throughout the community and three huge, elaborate clubhouses—each with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers equipped for wood-working, ceramics, sewing, painting, mosaics and leather-crafts.

RECREATIONAL facilities also will include a golf course, horseshoe pitching pits, shuffleboard and roque courts.

Besides the medical plan, a number of unusual construction features will be incorporated in the community. For example:

1. There are absolutely no steps or stairs anywhere in

the development—only ramps and grades.

2. Street curbs are rolled.

3. Electrical outlets are placed two feet above the ground so no bending is necessary.

4. There are sit-down seats in the shower rather than tubs to avoid slipping accidents.

5. All of the apartments are soundproof.

6. Hallways provide 36 inches of width.

7. Built-in safety night lights to avoid groping for switches in the dark.

8. Individual room heat control and radiant heat in ceilings.

The development also will be the nation's first all-electric Gold Medallion senior citizen project and the entire community will be literally powered by electricity.

his development of the commune system, says Warner—a "Hate America" campaign which gave the Chinese masses a motive for their regimented devotion to the Communist philosophy.

THOMAS MERTON'S "THE NEW MAN" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.50) explores the question of spiritual identity. Merton, a monk at the monastery of Our Lady of Gethsemane in Kentucky, in this book stresses what he calls "the false Promethean instinct" which has its roots in man's metaphysical solitude—his terror at having to be himself, to be a person.

MODERN WARRIORS are a good deal like the centuries of old Rome believes Jean Larteguy, and he named his hard-hitting book of war, "THE CENTURIONS" (Dutton, \$1.95). It was a best seller in France for two years and was translated from the French by Xan Fielding.

Focusing attention on the wars in Indo-China and Algeria—which are a concern of the world as well as France—this is an adventure novel of men who fight and make love with abandon. There are harrowing prison

camp scenes and bitter hand-to-hand combat.

MAN PREFERS to travel, rather than to stay put.

And throughout the ages, when he has traveled he has traveled on roads.

"MERCHANTS, PILGRIMS AND HIGHWAYMEN" by Hermann Schreiber (Putnam, \$4.50) tells the story of roads from dirt tracks of 3,500 years ago to present super-highways. These include the amber routes of the Etruscans; the military roads of Persia, Greece and Rome, the silk routes of China, the paths of the Crusaders and medieval pilgrims, the trails of the Incas.

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It's a Buyer's Market in Travel

THE OLD PROS of the travel business are having their problems.

Not that business isn't expected to be good in 1962: They expect about 1.7 million pleasure, business and student travelers to go abroad during the 12 months, spending an estimated \$2.8 billion.

Their problem lies in the fact that the American traveling public has altered its thinking and is now seeking new areas to visit, making shorter notice bookings, and purchasing lower-priced package tours instead of the usual, custom-made itineraries.

In other words, 1962's globetrotters—more than any others in the history of touring—are more experienced and better educated in buying. All of which brings a lot more savvy to his shopping.

How are the pros solving their problems?

By giving the public what it wants. And they are doing exactly that.

BEST EXAMPLE of this, perhaps, is the current "17-day tours" to Europe which a number of the airlines sponsor. These have been very popular with the business traveler and tourist limited in time away from home, yet providing three weekends for gadding.

You can be sure that more "packages" are in the works.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

For instance, British Overseas Airways Corp., among others, has come up with a brand new one. BOAC's is a 30-day jaunt called Magic Carpet Tours of the Orient. The tours start March 15, April 19, Sept. 13 and Oct. 18 from San Francisco in 707 jets for four days in Hawaii, eight days in Japan, seven days in Hong Kong, four days in Thailand and three days in Singapore. Cost: \$1,595, which includes not only hotels, transportation, sightseeing and transfers, but such enticing extras as a luau in Honolulu and a Geisha dinner in Tokyo.

As previously reported in this column, Scandinavian Airlines System has a special spring trip planned in which the piece de resistance is a visit to Karasjok, a Lapp village in Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province. SAS dresses its guests for the occasion with fur coats, fur leggings and rucksacks, and will provide skis for those who want them. Pretty cool, huh?

STILL ANOTHER "special" package is a tour which weds Icelandic Airlines and Scandinavian Railways—two packages, in fact. Each has great appeal for skiers and sightseers alike. No. 1—for \$550—highlights five days at the Norwegian sports center of

Geilo and four days at Rattvik, famed ski resort in the district; plus—as in the case with the SAS tour—shopping in Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. No. 2 features five days at the scenic Norwegian resort of Dombos and two days at Are, best-known Swedish sports resort, plus shopping as in No. 1, plus an overnight visit to Trondheim, all for \$590. The prices include roundtrip air travel from New York to Oslo, rail service to destinations in the three Scandinavian countries, accommodations and meals at the resorts, and other extras.

Other carriers offer tours to places where you are least likely to have ever visited, too.

So, see how the pros are working at their problem?

Of course, as the special tours are in the works, the steamship companies and airlines are not overlooking travelers who wish to see some spot like the South Seas or Europe for the first time. But even these are being glamorized.

AS AN EXAMPLE, there's a classic tour of Japan in Spring departing San Francisco on April 6 which will be led by Lala Logan, San Francisco cosmopolite, via Japan Air Lines. Reared in the Orient, Miss Logan has intimate knowledge of off-the-tourist-track regions of Japan as well as such cities as Tokyo and Kyoto. Her party will "see the works" as every traveler dreams, but with extras will include everything from hot spring bathing to kimono fashion shows. Price: \$1,845 economy or \$2,322 de luxe first class—all-inclusive.

Pacific travel, in fact, is expected to undergo a terrific surge this year. Matson has a number of nifty special tours. P&O Orient and American President Lines also are gearing up for unique and record-breaking cruises.

Pan Am has increased direct jet service between California and Tokyo to three times a week.

BUT EUROPE, as last year, will draw more Americans than any other single continent. And don't think the experts aren't getting ready for that, too.

Take Trans World Airlines: TWA will activate its Polar service from Los Angeles to Europe with four flights weekly starting April 28. New TWA features will include the airline's re-entry into the London and Frankfurt markets and the only through plane Polar service to Athens and Tel Aviv; in addition to twice weekly flights to Paris, Milan and Rome.

Yes, indeed, the travel industry thinks it can get you where you want to go—regardless—and back again.

The big question now: Where, and how much will it cost?

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Travel Tips



by
**Edward
Shelton**



Among the most pleasant places to dine while touring GREECE, are the small "TAVERNAS." Guests are expected to look into the icobas, pots and pans before ordering their food.

In the smaller Grecian Villages, travelers may order lunch from the local butcher, who places a table outside his shop and provides wine, cheese, bread and excellent meats.

Join the GREATER LAKEWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, LEI JAY TOUR OF HAWAII, departing via United Airlines Jet April 27th. Outfit includes as well as Waikiki, personally escorted by Muriel Dillon, Secretary of the Chamber and long-time resident of Hawaii. \$25.00 per person including transportation, sight-seeing, hotels and all meals on the tour. Contact Mrs. Dillon at the Chamber (10111) or ask for color brochure describing this tour of a lifetime and information on reservations.

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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FROM a bend on a blue crescent of Mediterranean, Israel's ancient seaport of Acre shimmers in the sun like an illustration from the Arabian Nights.

Spires of minarets thrust into the blue sky, surrounded by the low domes of crumbling stone houses spreading across the horizon. Along the shore rise the massive bastions the Turks built atop the ruins of crusader walls which, in the classic pattern, had been set on the ruins of Roman walls. Greek and even earliest Egyptian writings mention Acre.

The road becomes lost in a maze of cart-wide streets and shadowed alleys where donkeys and goats meander. Suddenly it emerges into a courtyard enclosed by arabesque pillared arches. This is the Pillared Inn, an abandoned caravanserai that was once the crossroads of caravans from all the Near East. It takes little imagination to envision the square seething with loaded camels, hawkers, buyers and drovers.

MUCH OF THIS atmosphere can still be seen in the stalls and bazaars of the market place streets—a brimming Oriental melting pot of Jews and Arabs, Turks and Druzes.

Safad is another place little changed over the centuries, except for the artists' colony now settled there. A town seemingly-transplanted from the hills of Provence, it teeters on a mountaintop east of Acre, the highest point in Israel. Once a center of Hebrew mysticism, today it is the center of Israel's burgeoning art colony, famed for its vistas, climbing stone streets and

perched houses, and the colorful signposts and doorways of the artists' galleries.

On the west shore of the Sea of Galilee rises the gentle slope of the Mount of Beatitudes, scene of the Sermon on the Mount, where the multitudes spread on the hillside on the day of the miracle of the loaves and the fishes.

Nearby is the ruin of the synagogue at Capernaum where Jesus worshipped. Visible to the south is the Via Mares, the mountain pass through which Jesus traveled here from Nazareth. Beyond, the River Jordan still flows through a green valley to the Dead Sea.

THE HISTORIC paths lead southwestward, through Migdal whence came "a certain woman" named Mary, to Nazareth, with the same well from which the Virgin Mary drew water, and the grotto where she first heard the angel Gabriel; nearby Kanna, a stone village that looks no different from the day Christ changed water to wine at a wedding feast, and where girls still draw jugs of water from the same well; and the strategic pass where "... the battle of the great Day of God Almighty ... called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon" will take place.

Far to the south in Beer-sheba, Bedouins trade camels as Abraham did more than 3,000 years ago. Here civilization, both ancient and modern, effectively ends, for beyond lies nothing but the wastelands of the Negev desert.

Banks Assist

Many more Germans will be visiting America, thanks to the introduction of "Go Now, Pay Later" financing by major German banks.

A novelty in Germany, credit financing for travel is a service now available at the Deutsche, Dresdner and Commerce banks, three of Germany's biggest. Similar facilities are provided by savings and union banks, reports the German Tourist Office.

Loans, repayable in periods ranging up to two years, are discounted at two per cent. Interest amounts to .01 per cent of the loan monthly.

Paris Express!

Work is now under way to construct Paris' first high-speed, express subway line to supplement the present Metro system. It will link up with a number of the existing stations by means of escalators and will run from Vincennes, on the eastern edge of the city, to the Palais de la Defense, the great glass exhibition hall, well beyond the western city line. The deep-level express line is expected to be in operation by 1965.



CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS' Five-Star Luxury Service hostess is shown in her compact galley aboard system's newest luxury bus, the "Super Golden Eagle," recently put into service between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The new bus, which has two sections and bends in the middle, has a capacity of 63 passengers. Hostess will serve soups, juices, drinks and sandwiches from snack bar located in the center turntable section. The buses also have a complete rest room.

Going to Europe?

Budget travel can be easy and exciting, and an up-to-date guide that takes the guesswork out of it all is "The Budget Guide to Europe" (Van Nostrand, \$6.50).

Written by Howard and Adelaide Stein, Los Angeles, this comprehensive 1962 edition includes recent customs changes and revised, up-to-date notations on currency, prices and accommodations. More than 4,000 hotel, pension, restaurant, night club and entertainment listings, including addresses, descriptions and prices, are appraised, and specific directions are given for locating each establishment.

The Steins give the pros and cons of auto, air, train and bus transportation, in Europe, in terms of budget travel. Another valuable section covers buying, selling, leasing, renting and shipping European cars. Tours and city transportation systems are discussed, and the reader is shown ways in which he may economize even before leaving the U.S., as well as while traveling.

During the past year, the Steins spent more than four and one-half months checking quotations and appraisals for the book.

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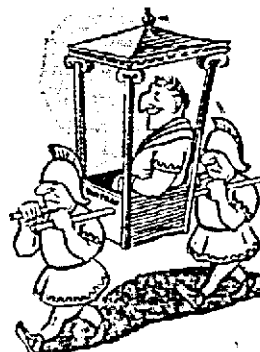
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There is nothing quite like a horseback ride on scenic desert trails—one of the many outdoor activities offered on the 75 guest ranches in the Tucson area of Arizona.

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Western living on the ranches is informal, and folks can do as they please from sunbasking around a steam-heated pool to sightseeing, cookouts on the desert, or just plain loafing.

Tour for Tour-Shy

Travel paradox: A tour for tour-shy travelers.

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and led by an experienced travel figure. Members of the party will travel as a group when en route but, on entering the nine countries to be sampled, each may choose what he wants to see most. In brief, it's an "explore-your-own" holiday with convenience of made-in-advance travel and first-class hotel arrangements. Cost of the 45-day tour will be \$1695 and, starting in Honolulu, the group will visit Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece. A descriptive tour folder is available from BOAC, 9474 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, or 530 Fifth Ave., New York 36.

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Around the World With

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"For four young women schoolteachers (22 to 23), can you suggest the best car deal for traveling in Europe? Or a source of information?"

BEST SOURCE I've found is AAA for car buying, rental, insurance. They also have an excellent book, "Motoring in Europe."

The general rule seems to be this: If you are driving three months or more, a car buy is cheaper. (You can sell it back if you like.) Shorter time, rent.

"... any good schools where our son, 18, can learn Spanish during the summer?"

Why not right where they speak it? There's a summer school at Guadalajara, Mexico University. Students live with leading families in the town. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif., gets the information.

"Did you write about taking a tour to South America?"

Braniff Airways is flying a tour. I'm on it for a South American series and doing some talks. You can drop me a card and I'll have Braniff send you the background.

"Who is that 'big hunk of muscle and answer to a tourist maiden's dream' you wrote about in Tahiti?"

The one who drives Rudy Tongg is Tane. Phone number is 92, Maitai roi.

"Do we have time to go into San Francisco for dinner between planes for Hawaii (three hours)?"

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"Can we rent a car in Hong Kong?"

Sure. The tourist agency in the Peninsula Hotel will set it up for you. But I think a car is a bother, even if you're living as far as the Repulse Bay.

Traffic is left-handed and pretty crowded. It's easier to take a cheap cab and ride the Star Ferry over to Kowloon.

"What clothes does a man need for round-trip by ship and 12 days in Hawaii?"

One tropic-weight dinner jacket and dress trousers; one lightweight suit, one pair dress shoes, two dress shirts.

For the rest, take two pairs of sport shoes, three lightweight slacks; buy your aloha shirts in the islands.

You spend most of your time in these and in a bathing suit.

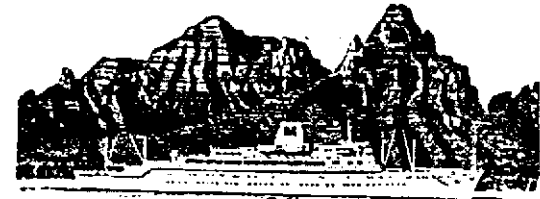
Good for bon voyage: "Luxury Cruise" by Joseph Ben-

nett, \$4.50, published by George Braziller, Inc. A whodunit with a seagoing roll.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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A directory listing 77 educational tours for teachers and students combining study with foreign travel. For booklet, "Adventures in Education" write: Pan American Educational Director, 28-19 Bridge Plaza North, Long Island City, N. Y.



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You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What and where is Tiahuanaco? A. H.

A. This is a very ancient metropolis of a pre-Inca people, the Aymara, located just east of Lake Titicaca, 60 miles west of La Paz. The modern Aymara make up three-fourths of the population of Bolivia, and many of them live in the highlands of southern Peru.



They have very small hands and feet, and a very large chest development (Lake Titicaca lies at an altitude of 12,507 feet). Their ancestors developed an advanced pre-Incan culture, being skillful workers in stone, gold, silver, copper and bronze, and in pottery and textiles, and accomplished unusual feats in engineering and architecture. The tremendous ruins of Tiahuanaco, probably built between 800 and 1200 A.D., are ascribed to them. These massive stone remains are called "La Puerta del Sol" ("The Gate of the Sun") by modern Bolivians. The Isla del Sol and the Isla de la Luna (Islands of the Sun and Moon) in Lake Titicaca also contain extensive ruins.

Q. Does the gold fringe used on some flags have any symbolism?

bolism? A. M.

A. Gold fringe attached to a flag of the United States, or to a flag of an organization, has no symbolism. It is a common practice of organizations to add gold fringe to the organization flag in order to enhance its beauty.

Q. Which find it easier to adjust to the new climate—people who move from a hot region to a cold one, or people who move from a cold region to a hot one? W. P.

A. While individuals differ greatly in their reaction to

generally find it easier to become acclimated to heat than to cold. The human body adapts itself more easily to cope with extreme heat than it does to cope with extreme cold.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

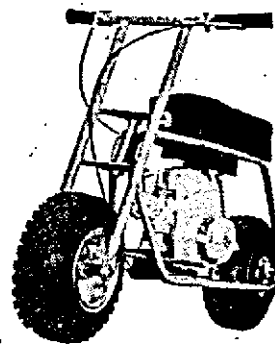
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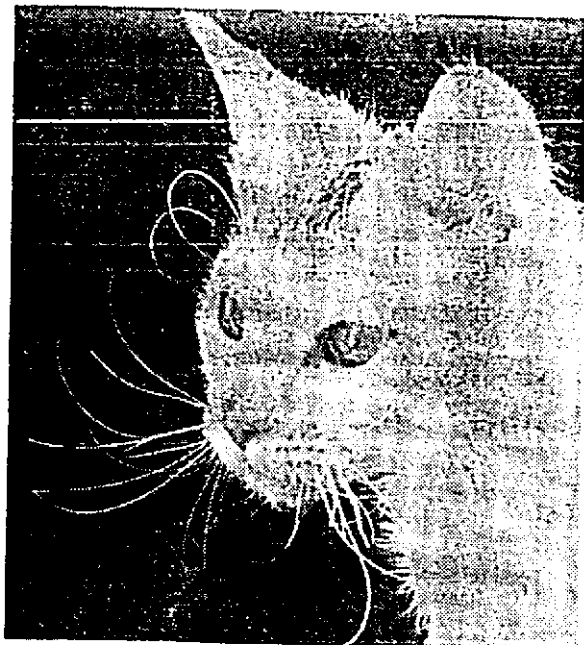
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Curly coated Rex, Rodell's Tazic, owned by Bob and Dell Smith, Lakewood, is among Cal Coast Cat Show entries.

Cats With Curls in L. B. Show

tion with the Cal Coast Cat Club show and will attend a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on Friday evening. The cat show judges' dinner and cocktail party, to which all cat fanciers are invited, is set for Saturday evening at the Wilton Hotel. Reservations are being accepted all week.

There are several reasons for a cat show other than to create champions. One is to provide opportunity to see all kinds of cats. Another is to promote the welfare of cats everywhere. A third is to seek converts to the ranks of cat fanciers.

CATS HAVE much to offer. They are very intelligent.

Consider how a cat can gauge the exact height of a fence or the width of a gap, how they sometimes try to turn doorknobs, open water taps, even answer the phone. Cats despise servility, usually love music.

Cats are good medicine. They can lift your spirits by having fun over the most elemental of things—anything they can roll or pounce upon. They can comfort you by stretching out near you in calm, self-contained acceptance of life.

TODAY: Silver Bay Kennel Club show in the Electric Building, Balboa Park, San Diego.

Dog Training

Classes Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. AM
NUISANCE HABITS CORRECTED
Joe DeBeck, Trainer
ME 3-3930

CANARIES

German Rollers

Raised by local bird fanciers. Many have been shown in recent bird shows.

REASONABLE PRICES
CANARY HENS

Show Stock
Cater Bird and Rollers

LONG BEACH
SEED & PET CO.
2550 L. B. BLVD. GA 4-0937
Open Sunday 9 to 4

By Eleanor A. Price

CAL COAST Cat Club will present a show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium next Saturday and Sunday. Judges include Mrs. Whitney Abt of Texas, Don Yoder of Missouri, Mrs. Evelyn King of Oregon, Suzann Barbario of Nevada, and Mrs. Claire Scott of Burbank. Bob Smith from Lakewood is show manager-coordinator.

A sizable entry of Rex cats will be exhibited in an effort to have this breed accepted in championship class as an established breed by the American Cat Fanciers Assn. The Rex, a plush-velvet, wavy-coated, curly-whiskered shorthair, originated on a farm in England in 1950, and there probably are less than 75 in the world. This mutation first occurred in one kitten of a litter of domestics with a tortoiseshell queen owned by Nina Ennismore of Cornwall. The kitten was named Kallibunker. Careful inbreeding established the Rex after four generations.

In 1957, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Blancheri of San Diego and Berkeley imported a bred Rex female, La Morna Cove. Her kittens became the backbone of this sensational cat in America. La Morna Cove, now owned by Bob and Dell Smith of Lakewood, is entered in the coming show along with some of her descendants.

MARCELS, the United States' own curly-coated mutations, long-coats, are also entered in the event.

The American Cat Fanciers Association is having its annual convention in conjunc-

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BUILDING CONDEMNED

25,000 YDS. OF CARPET
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

... so workmen can start tearing down our warehouse which has been condemned by the City and County
BUY NOW AND SAVE! NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY 1ST DEALERS BRING YOUR RESALE NUMBER

FREE DRAPES

ONE YARD OF DRAPES WITH EVERY YARD OF CARPET SOLD

GOOD SELECTION IN TWEEDS
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
BROADLOOM
Every yard guaranteed to be carpet.

1⁹⁶
SQ.
YD.

100% VIRGIN WOOL
WILTONS
Woven through to the back. Not too much in stock. The Buy of the Year!

4⁹⁶
SQ.
YD.

HEAT-SET
NYLONS
Decorators colors. Deep Plush pile. 5-year wear guarantee. ONLY

2⁹⁶
SQ.
YD.

THE MIRACLE FIBER
ACRILAN
Deep pile decorator tweeds. A new low price for those who want the best. 10-year wear guarantee.

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SQ.
YD.

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLONS
All colors in stock. 10-year wear guarantee.

3⁹⁶
SQ.
YD.

DUPONT "501"
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON
Every color in stock. 15-year wear guarantee. ONLY

6⁹⁶
SQ.
YD.

ROLL-ENDS
and
REMNANTS

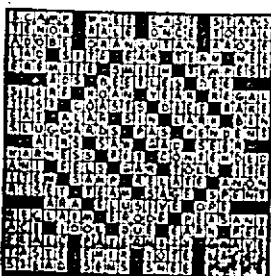
UP TO **70%** OFF
ALL SIZES • ALL COLORS

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LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 Lakewood Blvd. FIRST SIGNAL NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. Torrey 7-7214

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 31)





OTTO A. PETRI

"Employees of Petri" are thrilled with this high recognition and realize their responsibility to serve the customers of Petri's Cleaners with highest grade service.

PETRI'S CLEANERS WIN NATIONAL MERIT AWARD

Petri's Cleaners, 1250 Orange Ave., has been named one of the Merit Award Winners in the Class A division, in the first annual National plant design award program sponsored by the American Dry Cleaner trade publication. Otto A. Petri, owner of the Long Beach dry-cleaning establishment, will be presented the award at the National Dry Cleaners Convention on March 20th. Petri's was singled out for successfully portraying the professional dry cleaners as a fabric expert and consumers dependable ally.

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Quality Family Rooms, Bedrooms & Dens. Only the best in famous brand products... Reliable workmanship by skilled craftsmen... 100% bank financing with 5 years to pay. Featuring Ceramic Tile mfg'd. by Huntington Tile Co.



If you are planning an addition, or remodeling, call us for free estimates for proven quality workmanship. We are fully equipped to assure complete satisfaction.

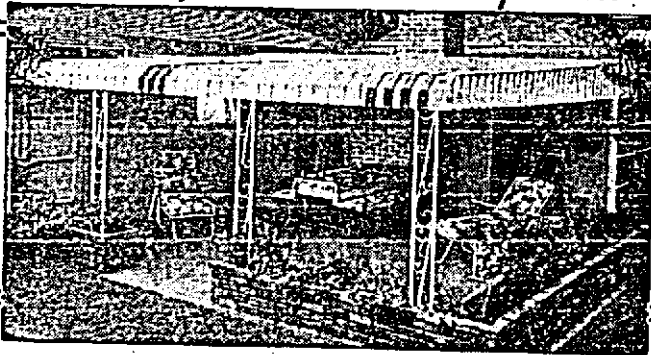
Accent Kitchens

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GEneva 3-0468

HOME OWNERS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF T. H. LIKEN & SONS SPECTACULAR WINTER SALE of their Flexaluminum Aluminum Patio Covers & Awnings No Payment Until May 15th

YOU CAN SAVE \$\$\$



YOU CAN SAVE \$\$\$

Patio Prices Start at a Low \$109⁵⁰ 5-YEAR BONDED GUARANTEE... YEARS TO PAY

Phone GE 3-0946 ANY TIME—ANY DAY FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

THE LIKEN AND SONS

3700 E. 7th St. Long Beach 4

SPECIAL SALE! BEAUTIFUL HORIZONTAL WINDOW AWNINGS Ready to Go—Over the Counter BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service

Why Give Grades?

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

NOTING THAT we stress good grades as a goal for students, one of our readers asks whether that isn't somewhat like making the paycheck the yardstick of a man's success.

"Why all this to-do about a grade mark on a card? Why not urge learning for the sake of learning?"

The answer is that emphasis on grades does not necessarily conflict with learning for the sake of learning.

Grades are important because society has made them important.

Grades are the mileposts of the student's academic progress. They are the system—not infallible, of course—by which the school measures how well the student has done the prescribed work.

Grades tell parents how well their child is doing in school.

Grades help the student check on himself, and to many students they offer a strong incentive to do good work.

Grades have a very practical value to the high school student who wants to go to college. Many colleges and universities have closed their doors to students bearing poor or mediocre grade cards.

We agree that learning in itself is the big consideration. Grades are the symbols of how well that learning is done. In most cases, if the learning is sound, the grade will be good. If the learning is sloppy, the grade will be poor.

And so it is with the successful pursuit of a career. The person who starts out with a fair degree of talent uses his talent efficiently, works hard, and shows enthusiastic interest in his job usually will get a good paycheck and promotions. His motivation may be one of many things that make men strive, but in our society he ends up measuring his achievement by the familiar symbols of pay and position.

We did not create these values. We are merely trying to explain them.

Some persons think grading is cruel. They rebel at the thought of one child comparing his grade card with another and discovering that he has been given a lower rating.

This is life. Life is competitive. Under the democratic system, people are born with equal rights—but not with equal intellect or equal drive. Life is a continuing process, from cradle to grave, of being sorted out, graded, judged.

It seems only realistic that schools should recognize this process.

The world grades a person every day.

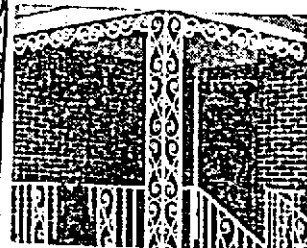
School should do the same to the student.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STOPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, CAST AND WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop



WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

PHONE GARfield 4-1564 BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Roses Need Food for Bloom

ROSE gardeners who have given their established roses the proper pruning earlier in the month, may now give them a feeding to

By Joe Littlefield

promote flower production later. The first fertilizing of the year should take place

when new growth is an inch long or slightly more.

Bare-root roses should not be fed until later. When new growth has reached a half inch in length, water the roses well and spread a half to one inch of aged manure over the soil surface. Water well again. Rose roots that have not been watered can be burned by fertilizer. This rule holds throughout the year when fertilizing, watering should then be a good soaking the day before applying fertilizer.

SOME homeowners, wishing to avoid lawn chores, are turning to various other types of ground covers. For this purpose, ivy such as Algerian, English or Hahn furnish good ground cover effects, whether on banks, slopes, parking strips or as lawn substitutes. Foliage of any of those ivies is attractive, unless the gardener persists in keeping them too wet, inviting fungus diseases.

Another vine that is quite hardy and would serve the same purpose is Star Jasmine (Trachelospermum-Rhynchospermum). It not only forms a vine-like ground cover, but also produces masses of white fragrant blossoms, in spring and into early summer!

Plant generally forms some vine-like branches, the secondary branches tending to mound creating a tumble weed effect. This result is eliminated by periodically cutting back branches to form a leveling influence.

AN INTERESTING ground cover effect for a narrow area may be created by growing star jasmine. An area such as a narrow, gently sloping area between sidewalks and fences set back a few feet from the walks. Plants are spaced about 15 to 18 inches apart in rows separated by the same distance. Star jasmine stands cold to around 20 degrees above zero. Prostrate rosemary serves well, too, and withstands colder weather.

Lakewood Club

Lakewood Garden Club will have an illustrated talk, "Dish Gardens," given by Alberta Logue at a dinner and meeting Thursday evening in the clubroom of San Martin Park, Oceana and Candlewood Avenues. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by women members of the club at nominal cost and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. James Fox, HA 5-1794.

Theme of the meeting to follow will be "Our Heritage." Mr. and Mrs. Aug Koester will conduct plant sale and awards program. The public is invited.

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GARDENLAND NURSERY 3727 LONG BEACH BLVD.

AVOCADOS BIGGER THAN BASEBALLS GROWING ON EVERY TREE

(Some almost as big as footballs)
We don't expect you to believe it but we invite you to come see for yourself. We have hundreds of such trees in several varieties to tell to the general public at WHOLESALE PRICES. Some of the trees are small size, some are very large, but all of them have fully developed avocados ready to be picked growing on them.

SHADE TREES — TROPICALS — LANDSCAPING

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UPRIGHT AND BASKET VARIETIES.
MANY COLORS AND VARIETIES. SMALL POTS

1-GAL. SIZE 79c
(START BASKET FUCHSIAS NOW FOR SPRING BLOOMS)

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FRUIT TREES — BIG AND HUSKY 1.79 EA.
ONION SETS (Brown or White) NOW AVAILABLE

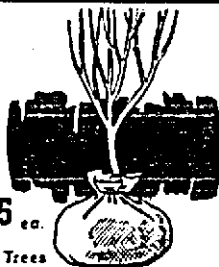
STEER MANURE LARGE BAGS WEED FREE 39c
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Bare Root

FRUIT TREES

APRICOTS PLUMS
PEACHES
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\$1.95 ea.

Large Size Trees

3 for \$4.95 — Save 90c

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New Varieties as well as others

• San Francisco • Americana

• John A. Armstrong

• Rose Bowl • Christian Dior

and others
Make your selection early



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COMPTON

ROSES

33c EACH

Bush or Climbing
2 Years Old (bare root)

TREE ROSES
Standard height, double grafted, straight strong canes. Choice of popular colors and varieties. \$1.67 each

FRUIT TREES
Bare Root, Husky (No. 11 Peach, Apricot, Nectarine 4-8 Ft.) 1.47 ea.

JUNIPERS
5-gal. "TAMS" 59c (low spreading)
5-gal. Hollywood \$1.07 (upright-twisted)

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• STOCKS 29c DOZ.
• JUMBO PANSIES
• SNAPDRAGONS
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Juicy Sweet Luscious Everbearing Variety. (In 25-Plant Lots Only) 4c ea

• ROSE FOOD
• SULPHATE OF AMMONIA \$1.49 25 lbs.

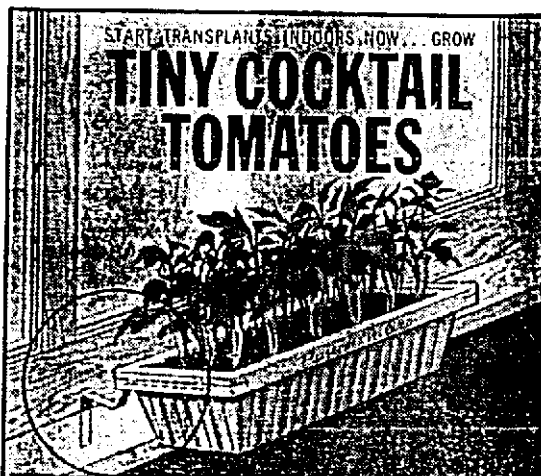
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Basket or Upright 19c
Pots GAL 79c

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6 FEET Orange, Grapefruit, Lemon, Tangerine \$5.94
TALL CITRUS


GLADIOLUS
Commercial varieties — No. 1 bulbs — separate colors. "Elate", "Spice", "Friendship", etc. 69c ea.

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CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439



New Sun-rite Extend-A-Sill, free with Punch 'n Gro, makes any window sill a garden... holds planter at proper angle to catch sun's rays. New Punch 'n Gro Starter Kit comes already planted with Red Cherry, Yellow Pear, and Red Plum Cocktail Tomatoes... fabulous assortment of three luscious red and yellow bite-size varieties in one container. All you add is water... at least 18 healthy plants... the Good Housekeeping Seal is your assurance of satisfaction. Start now and be ready to transplant when warm weather arrives. Available at supermarkets and variety stores.

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PUNCH'N GRO




check your change you may have more than you think!

sample prices we pay for circulated undamaged coins

LINCOLN HEAD		INDIAN HEAD	
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21.00	12.00	18.00	12.00
12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Many other coins wanted, bring them in for evaluation. For your convenience we are open every Sunday from 10-5. Closed on Thursdays only.

Allen's Stamp & Coin Co.
947 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH HE 7-6060
PLENTY OF PARKING



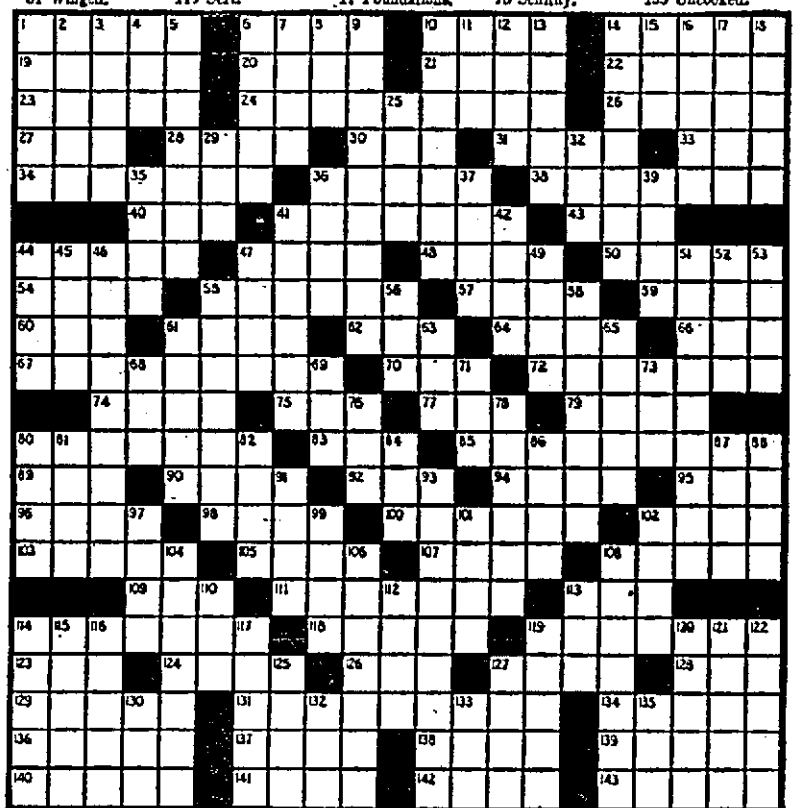
SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By Eda Dee

ACROSS

1 Rascal.
6 Sharpen.
10 Hunt.
14 Pierces with a knife.
19 Male singing voice.
20 Harsh breathing sound.
21 One time.
22 Entire.
23 Sundried brick.
24 Kind of ape.
25 Ascended.
27 Boy.
28 Location.
30 Arrive.
31 Period of time.
33 Born.
34 Hermit.
36 Metal worker.
38 Violent storm.
40 Paid noticer.
41 Insects.
43 Brit. river.
44 Cubic meter.
47 Day-colored horse.
48 Period of time.
50 Royal.
54 Examination.
55 Seashores.
57 Food regimen.
59 Garden tool.
60 Consumes.
61 Winged.
- 62 Transgression.
64 Songbird.
66 Storage compartment.
67 Lary people.
70 Dance step.
72 Overhanging.
74 Ventilator.
75 Maxim.
77 Rumble.
79 Prophet.
80 Straps and gear for a horse.
83 Deep hole.
85 Competed.
89 Blackbird.
90 Elongated fish.
92 Long mounted fish.
94 Levy.
95 Follower.
96 A detail.
98 Indian corn.
100 Tell.
102 Soon.
103 Remount a gem.
105 Group of workers.
107 Wise.
108 Used up.
109 Constellation.
111 Baffling.
113 Open: Archaic.
114 Rescue.
118 Wear away.
119 Seal.
- 123 High card.
124 Image of worship.
126 Owing.
127 Merit.
128 By means of.
129 Whip.
131 Fatherhood.
134 Serious.
136 Sample the flavor of.
137 Turkish tide.
138 Carry.
139 Shoe strings.
140 Place.
141 Jap. coin.
142 Old time dagger.
143 Water pitchers.
- DOWN**

1 Not fresh.
2 Evergreen.
3 Positive pole.
4 Unruly crowd.
5 Act as chairman.
6 Penned.
7 Rabbit.
8 High note.
9 Apartments.
10 Courtroom.
11 Picnic pest.
12 Serum.
13 Doctrine.
14 Stutter.
15 Rocky point.
16 Make amends.
17 Foundation.
- 18 Hair and snow.
25 Manner of walking.
29 Belonging to it.
32 A color.
35 Market.
36 Ocean.
37 Notice.
39 Equal.
41 Pieces of lumber.
42 Start on a voyage.
43 Sainthood: Abbr.
45 Kind of duck.
46 Mouths of rivers.
47 Bellow.
49 Harvest.
51 Kind of fabric.
52 Related by blood.
53 Period of fasting.
55 Grades.
56 Small drink.
58 A sawhorse.
61 Consent.
63 Scold.
65 Assume prayerful position.
68 A liquor.
69 Plant fluid.
71 Porch.
73 Lair.
76 False hair piece.
78 Scintilla.
- 80 Pin.
81 Poker stake.
82 Narrow board.
84 Sailor.
86 Short letter.
87 Short jacket.
88 Notch.
91 Pintail duck.
93 Dweller.
97 A repeat.
99 Wan.
101 Balke.
102 Jungle animals.
104 Followed.
106 Slay.
108 Dress ornament.
110 Assail.
112 Tart.
113 Above: Poetic.
114 Floating platform.
115 Renewal.
116 Stop.
117 Acts listless.
119 Receiver of money.
120 Fast.
121 At no time.
122 Lock of hair.
125 Crippled.
127 Feminine suffix.
130 Philippine native.
132 A martial.
133 Molecule.
135 Uncooked.



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Now you can have a new ...
FAMILY ROOM ... BEDROOM
or **BATH** with
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Our new financing plan enables you to build it now ... on a budget you can afford

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Bedroom 12'x12' Complete for Only **\$19.50** Per Month

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31, Jergins Arcade, Pine and Ocean. Over 32 Years at same location. Buy and Sell.

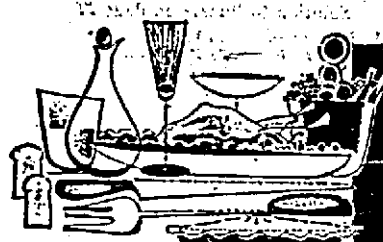
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Cocktails of Course
WILL RASCH, Your Host

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DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

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Admission \$50 per person

meet your host

—Cartoon by Bob April

HAROLD A. JONES SR.

It's New

IT'S EASY to understand why Jones Dining Room and Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. 5th St., are considered a second home by hundreds and hundreds of loyal customers.

The owners, Harold A. Jones Sr. and his wife Ivalou, do a lot more than supply their patrons with delicious, skillfully prepared foods and the most courteous service in town. The Joneses are genuinely interested in each customer as a friend and know scores and scores of their diners by name.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are constantly improving the facilities of their two restaurants, which are located side by side. Handsome new wallpaper was added last week to the third of the three large rooms which form the Dining Room, Called "flowering trees," the green and gold paper was designed by artist Robert Crowder who only recently permitted his work to be reproduced on wallpaper.

The Dining Room has banquet facilities for groups up to 90. No liquor is served, an advantage which is highly appreciated by the church and fraternal groups which regularly use the facilities. Banquets are served at no increase in prices. Mrs. Jones was quite astonished when a feminine phone caller timidly asked this question recently: "May we bring our children or should we leave them home?"

"My goodness!" replied Mrs. J. "Bring them! This is a family restaurant!"

Joneses has special children's dinners priced from \$1.25. For adults, the Dining Room serves bountiful Sunday dinners, starting at 11 a.m., including scads of courses and such entrees as prime rib, \$2.95; roast spring lamb, \$2.40; pork tenderloin, \$2.15, and sea foods, \$2.15. The daily dinners are priced from \$1.40.

—TEDD THOMEY

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY Except SUNDAY FEATURING **The Great "CETANI"**

Sunday PRIME \$7.95 & Monday RIBS Per Plate

CORAL ROOM

Acres of Parking No Road

6136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON LAKEWOOD — HA 5-7131

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77

Prime Rib 30¢ extra
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or other special

SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.

Clifton's Cafeteria

5006 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center
ME 6-4551

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
SUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER
FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.

The Hawaiian

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Atlantic Blvd.
at San Antonio Drive
GA 2-1235

Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

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Starting Tomorrow Night
BERNIE LINCER at the Piano

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BELMONT SHORE
GE 8-4945

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of the Sherryway
Closed Mon.

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

Ivanhoe STEAKS

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Broadway and Under THE 5-5581

World Famous

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Family Restaurant
Children's Menu

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GE 9-1522

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LUNCHEON AND DINNER

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315 MARINA DRIVE

Captain's Inn

GE 8-1539

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DANCE FLOOR
RESTAURANT ROOM
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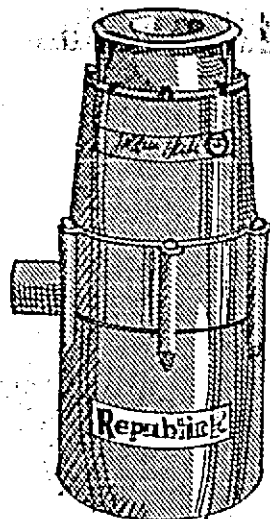
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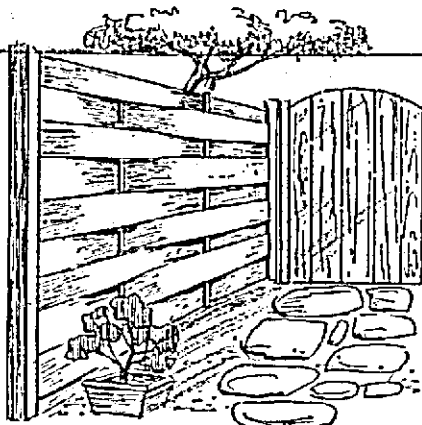
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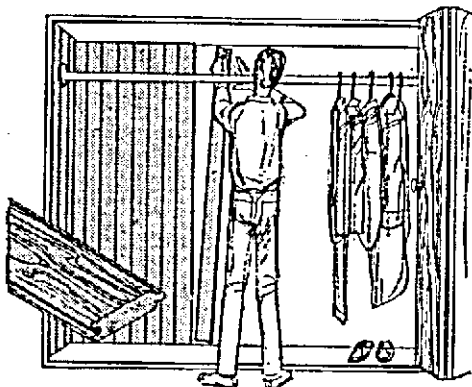


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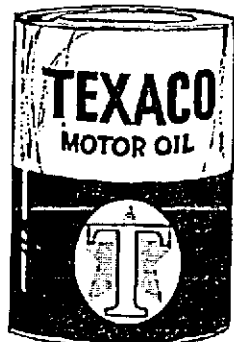
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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It was—for a rare change—a slow day in the life of Jack Douglas, independent television producer.

He looked at the spindle on his desk—a spindle stacked high with memos to himself and varied notes of miscellany.

A slow day in 1954 it was. A good day to unstack spindles. Halfway to the bottom, he came across the business card of a gentleman named Singapore Joe Fisher.

Singapore Joe Fisher, quite a guy.

He had owned a string of theaters in the 30's in the Malay Straits. He'd made a lot of films in the area.

Douglas met him a year previously when Singapore Joe appeared on Helen Parrish's program, "Person to Person." Singapore Joe made a good interview and his films were exceptionally interesting.

Douglas spiked the card back on the spindle.

How many more home movies were around, he wondered, that were exceptionally interesting?

They had to be more than just travelogues. They had to have adventure.

What else? What else was it they had to have?

And then Douglas knew what that what else was. It was real-life people.

IT WASN'T LANA TURNER climbing Mt. Everest in 20 minutes. It wasn't Gregory Peck sweating under the African sun. So Douglas began a search in Southern California for home movies that, with real-life people, were exceptionally interesting.

He found them. Selling them as a television program was more difficult.

Four television stations rejected his idea. A fifth, KCOP (channel 13), accepted the idea on a 13-week trial, sustaining basis.

The financial return Douglas would get wouldn't completely cover production expenses. He didn't care.

"I just knew that, if we could show these programs to the public, we'd be set."

He was right.

By the end of the eighth week, the program, "I Search for Adventure," was KCOP's highest rated program. Douglas got a year's contract.

At about the same time, Sol Lesser, who had produced the documentary movie, "Kon Tiki," contacted Douglas.

"Young man," said Lesser to Douglas, "you have found the formula for documentary adventure on television."

The pair arranged for syndication of the series.

In 11 West Coast television markets, including Southern California, "I Search for Adventure" has been shown and repeated 52 weeks a year in Class A viewing time. Each program in each market has been aired three times or more.

It won an Emmy for KCOP. And, as far as Douglas is concerned, it did something more important than that.

FOR "I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE" gave birth to "The Golden Voyage."

Douglas had found himself rejecting a great many interesting films because they lacked the element of danger.

"They were better than what we'd normally consider as ordinary travelogues," he said. "And they had one of the basic elements of 'Search' even though they lacked the element of danger."

"They had real people, not the behind-the-scenes, silky voice of an anonymous announcer."

They tried "The Golden Voyage" on KCOP. This Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the tryout will be extended to the eighth year.

For a full seven years, every week of each of those years, "The Golden Voyage," a two-time Emmy winner, has presented a first-run half-hour program. It's a television record.

Douglas personally hosts the program. He says he gets the same kind of enjoyment from the program as most other home viewers.

"You see," he admitted, "I've never been further offshore than to go to Catalina."

As for Singapore Joe Fisher, Douglas finally succeeded in

(Continued on Page 7.)



JACK DOUGLAS EMBARKS UPON EIGHTH YEAR OF 'GOLDEN VOYAGE'

at DOOLEY'S . . . Day In and Day Out 7 Days a Week

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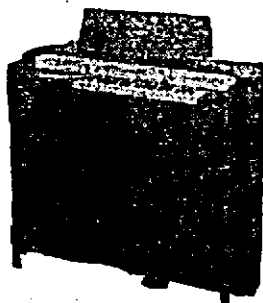
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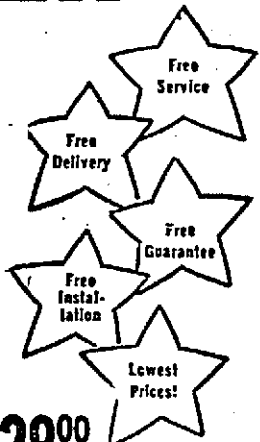
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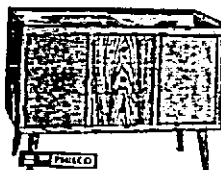
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First Danny Thomas TV Daughter Grows Up

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—If it hasn't occurred to you recently that it is later than you think, I'll apologize right now for today's dispatch. It is a jarring note because of what people are saying about Sherry Jackson in Hollywood. There are some jarring words from Sherry, too.

What people are saying about Sherry is "WOW! What a dish!"

Now don't tell me you are saying, "Who is Sherry Jackson?"

You remember her, of course. She was Danny Thomas' little, pony-tailed TV daughter when Danny Williams & Family first became a national habit nine years ago.

Sherry is now a red-haired 19 with a startling resemblance to a young Susan Hayward, just as saucy and bidding for the same kind of movie honors.

Three years ago Sherry left the Thomas show via a script in which she took off for college. What really happened was that Sherry had grown out of the role. Since leaving the show three years ago she... well, flabbergasted is a condition we've always reserved for income tax refunds. That was before Sherry slipped into a booth at the Brown Derby wearing a slinky low-cut gown and one of those floppy peek-a-boo black felt hats.

It was also before Sherry told us about her TV life with Danny.

"DANNY WAS WONDERFUL," Sherry said, but she shuddered about what went on behind his back while she was playing his daughter.

Rusty Hamer (who is still on the show) was only five when Sherry played his sister and they were a typical brother-sister act offstage. "He was a little monster," Sherry laughed, but she wasn't laughing at the time it happened.

"Because I had been in motion pictures I was considered a pro and treated like an adult. Rusty was treated like a baby. Some baby! One day he hid a nail in a board under a sheet and said, 'Sit down, Sherry.' I didn't sit down but Danny's daughter, who was visiting the set, did, and they had to give her a tetanus shot."

BUT FOR WHAT SHERRY learned on the show—comedy timing—and what she earned—"My mother invested the money for me in several buildings"—she is grateful.

She's also thankful that Danny's show took her through the awkward age, permitting her to continue acting, because acting is her life.

Recently she appeared in "Gunsmoke." On Friday (10 p. m., channel 2) she has a major role in "Twilight Zone."

She had appeared in a movie with John Wayne just before she joined the cast of the Thomas TV show. Now she's headed back into movies.

She says, "I know I can act. I've been acting ever since I was five."

But the image of Sherry as Danny's little daughter lingers on in some Hollywood quarters. "When my agent mentions my name," Sherry reports, "some directors and producers shrug and say, 'Oh, sure, Danny's little TV daughter.' But they sure are surprised when they see me now."

Having taken the thought right out of our head, Sherry ordered coffee and reached for a cigarette.

It's late, folks. Real late, in fact.



KEELY SMITH (left) and Vince Edwards join Dinah Shore in a song-and-dance number during "The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.



SHERRY JACKSON portrays the sweetheart of a man who rises from his coffin during "Twilight Zone" at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 2. Now 19 years old, Sherry got her television start nine years ago as the daughter on "The Danny Thomas Show."

Interview Spy-Exchange Attorney

James B. Donovan, the attorney who arranged the recent U.S.-Soviet prisoner exchange, will be interviewed on "David Brinkley's Journal" at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

The prisoner exchange involved the return to the United States of U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers and Frederic L. Pryor. Russian Col. Rudolf Abel was sent back to the Soviet Union.

Donovan will give a step-by-step account of his negotiations with Soviet and East German authorities. He will tell of his trip accompanying Powers on the latter's return to this country.

The attorney also will offer his analysis of techniques the Russians may have used to prepare Powers for his trial on espionage charges.

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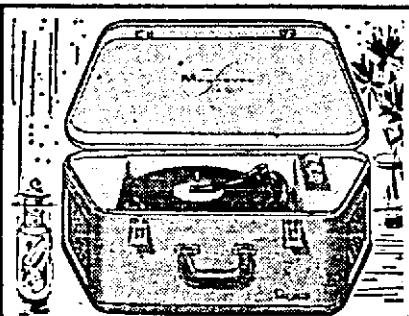
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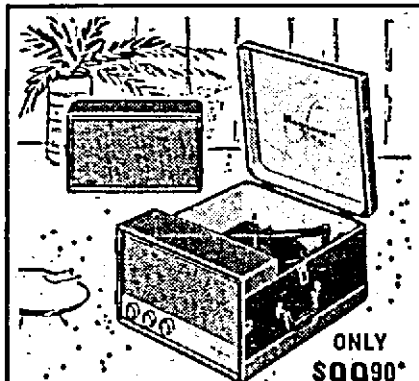
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SUNDAY**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

- 11 Movie: "Haunted Honey-moon." Robt. Montgomery, Constance Cummings ('40)

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Magnify His Name," Alfredo Antonini and CRS Orch. with cantat "Ode to King of Kings"
- 4 The Big Picture: "Nike Zeus-Pershing"
- 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Of Sacrament and Sacrifice," filmed visit to convent in Wales
- 4 Allen Lane Western: "Powder River Rustlers"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Faith for Today
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: Claude Gauthier with French-Canadian folk songs
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Bob Livingston Western
- 9 Movie: "Double Deal," Marie Windsor, Richard Denning ('51—1st run)
- 11 Movie: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter ('43)
- 13 Variedades

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Chr'n.)
- 4 The Christophers: "Leadership," Ted Mack

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '62: "Speech Disorders"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "A Thought for Penny"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide
- 7 John Wayne Western: "Night Riders"
- 13 Code Three

10:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Bunion Removal"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith, First in 11-week series on nature of work and workers
- 9 Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady, Clint Eastwood ('58)
- 13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Science and Its Magic, Julius Sumner Miller: "Gravity & Friction"
- 4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Survival Shelter"
- 5 Movie: "3 Steps to Murder," Tom Conway (Br-'54)
- 7 Don Barry Western
- 11 Great Churches: Family Reformed, Canoga Park
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 TENSE ACTION! JACKIE
- ★ COOPER—"THE BIG GUY"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven: Sen. Carl Hayden, dean of Congress
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39)
- 11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey ('41)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:25

- 2 Ned Calmer with News
- 12:30
- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Spirit of Liberty," Brian Keith as Wm. Brewster, Gene Raymond as Lord Baltimore, Lou Brown as William Penn
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Public Service Film
- 13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "When I Grow Up," Bobby Driscoll, Robert Preston, Martha Scott ('51). Good drama of three generations
- 4 Teleplay: "Not Captain Material," Dennis Morgan
- 5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('51)
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Baseball Players' Golf (see spts. box)
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Public Service Film

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer: "Soil Sterilization"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral, 6 western bands (3 hours)

2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Rev. Robert Terwilliger: "The Social Order"
- 7 Adv. of William Tell
- 9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Political Surrender"

2:15

- 9 Basketball Warm-Up, Bill Brundage
- 11 Movie: "The Arnaldo Affair," John Hodiak ('47)

2:30

- 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Air Show" (spts box)
- 4 MILLARD SHEETS & JACK LATHAM REPORT: RUSSIA
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Raymond L. Murray, prof. of nuclear physics at N. Carolina State
- 9 L. A. LAKERS vs. BOSTON CELTICS

3:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) To Breathe Free (see box)
- 7 Directions '62, Earl Wrightson on cantata-chorale school of singing since the Reformation
- 3:30
- 4 Movie: "Leather Gloves,"

**SPECIAL**

TO BREATHE FREE—Donald Davis narrates a filmed-in-color report from Hong Kong, highlighting the Crown Colony's refugees and the ministry of Chinese and American Baptist missionaries, at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

WHITE HOUSE TOUR—The hour-long tour of the White House, with Jackie Kennedy and Charles Collingwood, gets a prime-time family viewing hour on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. "Maverick" is pre-empted.

LASSIE—First on 3-part "Lassie's Odyssey" as the famous collie is accidentally locked in an inter-state produce van, and travels 800 miles before managing to escape. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 2, with trilogy continuing the next two Sundays with the dog's efforts to find her way back home.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Two-part "Comanche" stars Sal Mineo as a young Sioux who captures a wild stallion. Philip Carey, Jerome Courtland and Joy Page are featured at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in show filmed near Portland, Ore., where terrain was similar to that where Custer's Last Stand took place.

INSIDE THE CONGO—Stark documentary at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 takes viewers into places in the Congo where newsreels have never been.

POLICE EMERGENCY—Walter Matthau narrates an on-the-scene report of New York's Police Emergency Division in the actual performance of their difficult and hazardous duties. Cameras follow the squad on rescue and investigation calls, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

OPEN END—Ann Landers, Mary Haworth, Dr. Rose Franzblau, Dorothy Dix and Ashley Montagu get together at 10:30 p.m. on channel 11 for a discussion of "Advice to the Lovelorn."

- Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey ('48)
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports

4:00 P. M.

- 2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF . . .
- 7 Issues and Answers. Speaker of the House John W. McCormack discusses the Administration's domestic program
- 11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan

4:30

- 7 Press Conference: Civil Defense director (L.A.) Joseph Quinn
- 11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, Oswald Jacoby and Sally Johnson play John Gerber and Paul Hodge
- 13 Soc. Security in Action

4:45

- 9 (Color) Film: "Ace in the Hole"
- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Wisdom, Daisetz Suzuki explains Zen Buddhism concepts
- 5 John Gunther's High Road "New York—Day People and Night People," Walter Winchell hosts tour
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Bobsledding" and "Surfboarding" (spts box)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Return to Paradise," Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes ('53). South Seas romance
- 11 Territory: Underwater "Bahamas Skindiving"
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "What Actors Think of the Church" (new time)

5:30

- 2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, DePauw faces the U. of Alabama
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens): Nuclear testing, ESP features
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Shorts (2)
- 13 Dr. Filfield and Friend

6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Frank Lloyd Wright." The late architect's 70-year battle against "America's lust for ugliness" is traced, with films of his work. Mrs. Wright is a guest
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman

6:30 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show First of 2 shows from Miami Beach has Al Hirt, Everly Brothers, George Jessel, Timi Yuro
- 11 Disc Jockeys Bowl Over: Heart Disease (see sports,

- 5 The Invisible Man
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, George Burns. Wilbur tries to book his talking horse act for a Las Vegas appearance, but Burns won't believe him
- 4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescoulie, Richard Thomas. Imaginary mission to the North Pole in nuclear-powered sub Nautilus

6:30

- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE! Fun for Whole Family! BY FARMER JOHN BACON
- 7 Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy (see box)
- 9 Championship Bowling Faragalli vs. Oppenheim
- 11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Robert Young, Laraine Day, Margaret O'Brien ('42). Small victims of blitz

7:00 P. M.

- 13 OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU
- ★ Host . . . JACK ROURKE
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Underwater western
- 13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy. Polly Bergen is special guest

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay Norton, Edw. Everett Horton. Mr. Wilson's uncle (Horton), a health addict, tries to enroll Wilson and Henry in his physical fitness program
- 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Comanche" (see box)
- 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
- 7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halley, Celeste Holm, Alan Hale. Wealthy spinster sails for Honolulu to seek out the suitor her father rejected 20 years before

7:30

- 9 ***THEATRE NINE!***
- ★ "THE SILVER CHALICE" in COLOR . . . PAUL NEWMAN
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Bat Cave" (new time)

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show First of 2 shows from Miami Beach has Al Hirt, Everly Brothers, George Jessel, Timi Yuro
- 11 Disc Jockeys Bowl Over: Heart Disease (see sports,

8:00 P. M.

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box)

- 13 LINDY THEATRE—Surprise
- ★ GUESTS—PERSONALITIES . . .

8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe F. Ross Scheme to break Schnauser's jinx backfires
- 5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop questions the Vigilantes' recruiting methods

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Free Wheelers," Patricia Barry, Jacques Bergerac, Tommy Noonan. Farcial spoof about international spies and hidden documents
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Bethel Leslie, John Archer. While seeking cattle rustlers, Adam stumbles on a dissension-torn couple

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Bus Stop: "The Opposite Virtues," Lew Ayres, Jeannette Nolan, Leora Dana. Man is persecuted for his refusal to value self-gain over personal honesty
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. One time only
- 13 The Bitter End, Eddie Gevirth

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Benny conducts his version of Jack Paar's TV show, with Hugh Downs as his announcer, Rock Hudson as an uncomfortable guest
- 5 Teen World International Mayor Sam Yorty, USC swim star Roger Jensen are guests

- 11 INSIDE THE CONGO!
- ★ SPECIAL EXPOSE . . .

10:00 P. M.

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 2 Candid Camera, Dorwood Kirby, Dorothy Collins. Car disappears from station, shoes from shoe store
- 4 DuPont Show of Week: "Police Emergency" (see box)
- 5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner hosts Barbara Carroll, Julie Wilson, Bobby Short

- 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Peggy Ann Garner, James Hong, Philip Ahn, Freeman Lusk. Troy uncovers man's double life in trying to clear himself of his murder

- 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Little America"
- 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 11 IRA GABSON-REALLY CO. PRESENTS—"OPEN END"
- 13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet

10:45

- 9 Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lucas, Bette Davis ('43). Nazi underground
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . . .
- ★ Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (tapes from Tues.)
- 7 Southland, Baxter Ward

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter, Linda Darnell, Kirk Douglas ('48). Life and loves of Kansas lawyer
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 7 Big Story, B. Mercedith

11:30

- 4 Fr. Movie: "We Are All Murderers," Marcel Mouloudji, Raymond Pelligrin
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 TV Hour of Stars
- 2:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Son of a Stranger," James Kenney

Sports Today

BASEBALL PLAYERS' GOLF tournament, live from Miami Springs at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Drysdale, Dark, Berra, Robinson, Mantle, Ford and others trade bats for clubs.

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with the aerobatics of the precision-flying USAF Thunderbirds at Tyndall Field, Fla., and civilian sky capers at the National Air Show, Crawfordsville, Ind.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. on channel 9, at the L. A. Lakers meet the Boston Celtics at the Sports Arena.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, visits Australia's sprawling Royal Melbourne course as Gene Sarazen describes a filmed match between Gary Player and Peter Thompson.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the 4-man bobsled championships from Germany and the Men's International Surfing championships from Hawaii.

DEEJAY BOWLING, 8 p.m. on channel 11, from Hollywood Legion Lanes as ten radio-TV disc jockeys earn 50c a pin for the Heart Fund. Bill Welsh calls the balls for the benefit game.

'HOPALONG' PREFERS QUIET LIFE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roams the Range from Desert to Ocean

By BOB THOMAS

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—"Those were fantastic, unbelievable times," said Bill Boyd of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy. "But I knew they couldn't last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movie business in 1919 by lying to Cecil B. DeMille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man. He was a DeMille leading man in the '20s, then in the '30s starred in a routine series of horse operatics as Hopalong Cassidy.

★ ★ ★
HOPPY APPEARED to have faded in the '40s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandising was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

It was Davy Crockett who brought the

break. When the Hoppy merchandise started to slide, manufacturers got off the bandwagon and put their dough into the coon-skin cap craze, said Boyd—"and they lost a fortune."

Boyd continued making appearances throughout the country and the world to huge audiences. But the life began to pale.

"I love people—that's why I got such a kick out of the whole thing," he recalled. "But I got too much of it. After a while, the crowds ceased to be people. They became just so many turnips, not faces."

★ ★ ★

HE MADE HIS DECISION three years ago as he and Grace were returning from appearances in England. (Hoppy has appeared in most foreign countries with TV outside the iron curtain—"and I suspect they've seen me there, too".)

"We had traveled a million miles," he said. "I said to Grace, 'I think we're pushing our luck. The man upstairs has watched over us pretty well—no crashes yet. But there are lots more important people in the world. I think we'd better give him more time to watch over them.'"

The appearances stopped. The Boyds sold their Hollywood home and their ranch to simplify their lives. Bill looks after his Palm Desert Property ("26 units, 38 toilets, I know because I fix 'em"). Mostly they just enjoy their solitude.

Bill still oversees the Cassidy operation; the 54 hours and 52 half-hours are playing on TV still. He is mulling a five-year renewal of his pact with NBC.

"I think it's time for a big comeback for Hoppy," he said. "After all, there are 38 million more Americans since we first started on TV."



BILL BOYD and his wife, the former Grace Bradley, watch a golf match at Palm Springs. Boyd is considering a new television venture.

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OPERATIC star Roberta Peters appears in "Carnival at Sun Valley," a 60-minute, variety special at 10 p. m. Friday on channel 7.

'Commercials Offer Best TV Music,' Claims Met Baritone

NEW YORK (NEA)—The best music on television?

It's on commercials, says the Metropolitan Opera's great baritone, Robert Merrill.

"Outside of the occasional Leonard Bernstein concert," Merrill says, "the best music on television is definitely on the commercials. Just last night, I saw one—it was a beer commercial about a golden harvest—and it has the best music I've heard on TV in a long time. There was a full symphony orchestra playing something that sounded like Strauss."

OTHERWISE, Merrill says, there is very little good music on television.

"And it's a shame," he says, "because there could be more and should be more. The audience is there."

"Whenever I do a Jack Paar show, I get letters from all over the U.S. I get more letters from that show than from any other I've done. Most of the people write to ask me to sing classical song, things like opera arias."

MERRILL SAYS he would love to host a TV hour of good music. And, in fact, he has an idea for a program which he hasn't yet given up on.

"It would be films of famous places in music," he says, "such as Verdi's birthplace and the first opera house where 'Aida' was ever sung. I'd tell about these places, and then we'd hear example of appropriate music."

Merrill also believes that what little music there is on TV is spoiled because the sound is not as good as it should be. He feels the public must share the blame for this.

"The average person," he says, "simply doesn't know how to tune the sound in properly."



ROBERT MERRILL

PAUL NEWMAN

The Silver Chalice
SUNDAY • 7:30 PM • CH 9

'Panorama' Slates Marineland Show

"Panorama Pacific" will originate its Friday telecast from Marineland at 8 a. m. Friday.

Winners of the "Name the Walrus" contest" will be announced by host Red Rowe and hostess Gerry Johnson.

The program will include the whale show, one of Marineland's outstanding presentations.

Jean Majors will don a skin-diving outfit to assist in an unusual demonstration.

MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

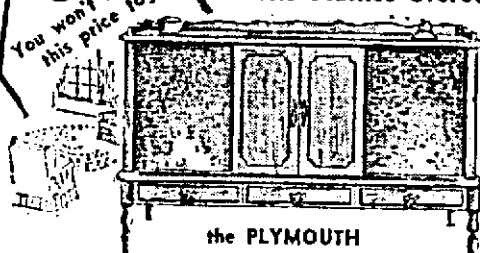
- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC "Understanding Music" (the violin)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" The Supreme Court is this week's topic.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teletype)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "San Diego, I Love You," Jon Hall (44)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)

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- 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:45
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, Jim Lucas
5 World Adventures: "European Alps"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding: "Payloads"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres- sion. Henny Backus is week's guest panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM Mike Wallace (see bx)
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teletype)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Captain Hurri- cane," James Barton (35)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
4 Floyd Kalber (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele- copter News; Movie (1:10): "Adventure in Man- hattan," Jean Arthur (36)



BEVERLY AADLAND, a protege of the late Errol Flynn, appears on 'Best of Groucho' at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 11.

- 7 Day in Court: Hit-run
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Our Five Daughters,
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime.
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt,"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Regis Toomey, Robert Middleton
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Mark Stevens (47)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Guest: Al Kelly
7 Who Do You Trust?
13 Teacher Institute: "Ameri- can Heritage Project"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Strange Fascina- tion," Karen Sharpe,
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Marvin Rainwater
9 Birthday Express
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight Pass," David Brian,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Bandstand, Roger Sharp
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- Ralph Story does feature on over-tipping.
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Matty's Funnies with Beany & Cecil. Moon shot
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy. Space Angel, a new 5-min. cartoon series about solar investigators and their battle against evil in our galaxy, replaces "Mr. Magoo."
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader. Stolen goods are found in sergeant's apartment.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Land Divers of Pentecost."
9 Laker Close-Up (see box)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Rugged Road to LaPaz"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Bride (Mala Powers) flees into Everglades in fear that her husband (Jack Cassidy) is "bluebeard."
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Inheritance doesn't exist.
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne brings Cole Younger to trial
9 Movie: "Highway Dren- net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Henrix (54)
11 The Best of Groucho, with John Charles Thomas, Beverly Aadland.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Jungle Honeymoon"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan. Court turns into charades when Gladys remains silent to win a bet
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Neighbors fued over deer hunters.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Heart condition.
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. American newsmen (Richard Carlson) is jailed
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Saturn Flies." Dr. Wehrner von Braun out- lines the significance of the Saturn rocket.
8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Dick York. Betty reenacts pioneer woman.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
5 Panic: "Nightmare." Vision of death is reenacted.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Sammy Davis Jr. Gunman rides into town to avenge the death of his father.
13 "EVERYBODY SING!"
★ FUN: SONGS! GAMES!
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Charles McGraw, Nancy Davis. Kidnappers get wrong boy.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn.
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Susan Seaforth. Ken un- earths a link between country boy's disappear- ance and gangland killing.
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman, Robert Walker (51—1st run). Alfred Hitchcock thriller.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Robert Trendler conducts, with dancer Michael Dominico as soloist.
13 This Man Dawson,
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Tone-deaf Barney sings

SPECIAL

PM — Mike Wallace's 90- min. series tries its third local outlet, this time Channel 5 at 11:30 a.m. Lillian Briggs, Abe Burrows and Gerold Frank are among today's guests.

LAKE CLOSE-UP — Bill Brundige narrates a half hour tribute to L. A.'s basketball team, at 7 p.m. on channel 9. Highlights of contests are shown via film clips.

DANNY THOMAS SHOW — Lyle Talbot guests as a plastic surgeon at 9 p.m. on channel 2, as Danny thinks his family wants his nose bobbed and returns home with it bandaged. With Shel- don Leonard in London dur- ing the filming, Thomas di- rected this episode. Series has been renewed, with Bill Dana to appear more often in his elevator operator role.

tenor in the church choir.
5 Emergency Ward,
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick takes up oil painting as a hobby.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Cousin Tundifer," Edward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Vaughn Taylor, Howard McNear. Man with ability to turn back time plots the murder of his rich uncle.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed- wards, Francis Lederer, Fay Spain. Austrian refugee doctor meets resistance in diagnosis for hospital's prison-ward patient.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. James Garner is celebrity guest, and Marilyn Maxwell subs for Bess Myerson.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings ("Nobody Knows")
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Richard Carlson, Turhan Bey (48)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, Cesar Romero (35)
4 (Color) Best of Paar (10:24); Earl Wrightson, Selma Diamond,
9 Movie: "Witness to Mur- der," Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders, Gary Merrill (54)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Mind Your Own Business"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane
12:30
11 Maria Palmer: Movie (12:35): "The Kissing Bandit," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson (48)
12:45
9 Movie: "Beast With 5 Fingers," Robert Alda (46). Science fiction.
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Woman of Mystery," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Br.—56)
4 Teletype: I'll Make the Arrest," Jan Sterling.
1:30
4 Almanac; Newswrap

TV Ratings Keep Perennial Favorites on Top



RAYMOND BURR... 'Perry' Still a Winner

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Douglas Plans New Series

(Continued From Page 1.)

contacting him in Detroit, Mich. Unfortunately, the man whose film inspired the 40-year-old Douglas was too ill to appear on the program.

The success of Douglas' travel films on television has convinced him of something he initially believed when four stations turned down his program in 1954.

"THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY," he said, "is not the final judge. Frankly, the television industry is seldom accurate in its forecasts.

"Why, 20 or 30 new shows are cancelled every season. That's a terrible batting average.

"If a person made that many wrong major decisions every year in his life, he'd be miserable."

If he were given a chance to make major decisions for network programming, Douglas said he would keep television basically an entertainment medium.

"I wouldn't want to make TV a cultural campus," he said.

"I would, on the other hand, strive to find programs that would entertain and, at the same time, have the capacity to inform."

Sound egghead? Not unless you consider "Have Gun, Will Travel's" Paladin egghead.

Here, in the form of Paladin, is embodied entertainment and the capacity to inform, according to Douglas.

"Here's a western character in a top-rated show that quotes from Omar Khayyam, Shelly, Keats, who raves over dishes and drinks that would entice any palate, who, by dignity and integrity, has served as a model example of what a real man could be.

"Sure, he's a gunfighter. But he's on the side of the law. And his role as a gunfighter is what brings the element of entertainment, the action.

"We couldn't stand it if he were just someone who quoted poetry and tasted brandy.

"Paladin is not a clod, not a sluggard. He has no twang. "He is a literate, realistic man of the world."

Along the entertain-inform lines, Douglas currently has in production a series called "Keyhole." The series, according to him, will present unusual documentary material with the stress on entertainment—how a private eye really operates would be one example.

DOUGLAS FRANKLY ADMITS there are television programs he and his wife, Anne, won't permit their two children, Rick, 13, and "J. D.," 8, to watch.

On the other hand, he feels that television, in general, has put his sons two years ahead of him when he was their ages.

As for television, in general, Douglas would like to vastly speed up its color programming.

"Until now, television has presented the world as it is not—a black-and-white world," he said.

"Color gives you a far more realistic picture. It takes the viewer and makes him a participant instead of a spectator.

"With color there is a 'you are there' quality that is real. Black and white unrealistically makes you ever so aware that you are a spectator of a newsreel."

Douglas predicts that, within three years, 75 per cent of the television homes in Southern California will be equipped with color sets.

And "The Golden Voyage" will become even more colorfully golden.

Coincidentally—and Douglas expressed his sentiments long before the announcement—KCOP will begin transmitting color programs about April 1.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The television industry believes that it takes the audience from September, when its new season starts, to mid-January to shake down to any real viewing habits and valid expressions or likes or dislikes for the wares displayed.

Therefore, networks, sponsors and performers are paying close attention to the early January popularity ratings reported by the polling organization the industry considers most authoritative, Nielsen.

It is noteworthy, perhaps, that among Nielsen's 20 most popular programs on the networks, only three were new this year: "Dr. Kildare" and "Hazel" on NBC and "The Defenders" on CBS.

★ ★ ★
THEY ARE LISTED in sixth, seventh and ninth places. But right on top, win, place and show, are those perennial favorites, "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke" and "Perry Mason."

Meanwhile, network programmers are deep in

plans for next season's delights. They are looking at pilot films, talking about new ideas, considering shifting old programs to new spots, plotting audience-attracting maneuvers which involve using programs like chessmen.

But most of all, everybody is trying to find in an extremely fuzzy crystal ball just what next year's "trend" is going to be. (Last year's was the documentary; this year's is the doctor series.)

★ ★ ★
TREND-SPOTTERS, who apparently work like race track handicappers, figure that next season will be the year of the war programs. A number of producers have stirring, patriotic sagas of World War II in the blueprint stage.

They may be right. After all, with all the criticism of unnecessary violence in the medium, war stories may be a safe way to work out of a bind. War is conflict, and no one, obviously, could say that scenes of violence are unnecessary when the theme is fighting—and all of it semi-documentary.

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Deluxe Baby Care Washer. Clothes come out super clean. 3-yr. agitator. Automatic bleaching. 3-years protection plan.

FULL PRICE \$188⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR

48-inch double oven range with eye-level oven and infinite surface units. Automatic clock and all device features. Burners slide out at sight when not in use. Automatically turns off. RCDB 440-62.

\$378⁰⁰

Base Extra

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Frigidaire Dryer (DD-43)	\$129.00
Frigidaire Washer (WDA-43)	109.00
Frigidaire Gas Dryer (DDAG-43)	169.00
Frigidaire 6-Speed Washer	239.00
RCA Washer-Dryer, Rose	269.00
Hotpoint washer, 2 speed	179.00

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire 12' (DA12-63)	\$199.00
Thermador 16' Built-in Refrig.	449.00
Frigidaire 12' 2-Door Refrig.	219.00
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft., Auto. Def.	339.00
Hotpoint 12 cu. ft., Auto. Def.	299.00
Hotpoint 10 cu. ft., Auto. Def.	249.00
Hotpoint 11 cu. ft.	129.00

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 150 1951 Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.

FRIGIDAIRE

13 cu. ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No defrost. With 40-lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. FD-14 62

FULL PRICE \$279⁰⁰

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT WASHER

All new Hotpoint Fabric Command 2-speed washer, 18" lb. tub. Scaled mechanism with 3-yr. warranty. Triple action rinse. Automatic sediment swirl out. Real value at ...

\$196⁰⁰

LW 260

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

238⁰⁰

CK-15

No-Frost Refrigerator • 90-lb. Zero Tone Freezer • Compact Styling, only 28" Wide • Rolls Out for Easy Cleaning. A Real Buy at This Price!

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

329⁰⁰

MODEL CN70C

14-cu.-ft. 2-Door with 172-lb. Freezer • Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section • Rolls Out for Easy Cleaning • Complete Dairy Storage.

TRADER TUCKER
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JAN 20 1962

TRADER TUCKER
1003 S. Long Beach Bl.
NE 8-0465
JAN 20 1962

Sunday, February 18, 1962

TUESDAY

3:30

- 2, 4, 7 Project Mercury. If orbit attempt is made at Cape Canaveral, networks will take to the air an hour before launch time.

5:45

- 2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman Judge Roger Alton Pfaff is guest.

- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom.
"American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack La Lanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt

(40)

- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers

- 11 Yoga for Health

9:45

- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show

- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 World Advntrs: "New Zealand," Amb. George R. Laking is guest.

- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-

- pression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lepton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Allen Funt, Ann Landers, Albert Dekker, Dick Pope
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Marrow
9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 13 Midday Report

12:15

- 13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers;

- Telecopter News; Movie
(1:10): "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh (Br.)

- 7 Day in Court: Neglect
11 The Gale Storm Show

- 13 Public Service Film

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- Guest: Ruta Lee
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew

- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

- 9 Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson (40)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Pamela and Portland Mason

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "The Bride Wore Red," Joan Crawford (37)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)

- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Hell Drivers," Stanley Baker (Br.-57)
7 American Bandstand with Joey Dee and the Starlighters

- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 The Lone Ranger
9 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris (48)

- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Blackmer (52)

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis

- 11 Highway Patrol

6:15

- 13 Peter Hansen, News
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report

- 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway

- 9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves.
Hidden valley holds gold
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound

- 13 Wonders of the World: "Beauties of Bangkok"

7:15

- 7 Doug Edwards and News
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Rancher's (Mark Roberts) past catches up with him.

- 4 (Color) Laramie, John

SPECIAL

MEDICINE OF THE 60's—"Nose-bobbing" and "ear-pinning" operations are seen in an hour-long telecast at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Other reconstructive plastic surgery is discussed and demonstrated.

PAGE ONE—Premiere. Peter Hansen hosts weekly documentary, with film clips, of headline stories of the century. Opener, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13, features Babe Ruth, FDR, Grace Kelly, the Hindenburg disaster and the 1933 L.A.-L.B. earthquake.

DICK POWELL SHOW—Sammy Davis Jr. makes another gueststar appearance (coming soon: one in "Cain's Hundred") as a former boxing champion, cheated out of his title, whose dreams of a return to glory are shattered by a blackmailing drunken newspaper reporter. Powell, Everett Sloane and Larry Dobkin are featured at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

Smith, Ben Cooper, Sue England, Fugitive stepbrothers force rancher to help in bank robbery. (Series will be preempted next week for "World of Sophia Loren.")

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Edie is shot by hoods.

7 The Bugs Bunny Show. Daffy Duck is sleuth.

9 (Color) Best of the Past: "The Murderer"

11 The Best of Groucho

11 The Best of Groucho with Italian sisters

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Calypso Beat of Jamaica"

8:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden, Dina Merrill and Abe Burrows are guest celebrities.

5 Yancy Derringer

7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran, Gary Clark. Kelly gets her first kiss

9 I Led Three Lives

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. One heart attack fake, one real.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Science and Survival." Suggestions to strengthen U.S. in science battle.

8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Statistics shatter Dobie's resistance to Zelda's proposal.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Test," Brian Keith, Eduardo Ciannelli, Rod Lauren. Lawyer defends a teenager

5 Roller Skating Championships (sports box)

7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Greg Roman, Barry Morse, John Baragrey. Lots of suspects when life of stormy Welsh playwright is threatened.

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Medicine of the 60's (see box). Preempts "Divorce Court."

- 13 Page One, Peter Hansen (see box)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. Vivian Vance guests as hot-tempered Clara Appleby, who gets cooled off but good with George's new "cooling blanket."

- 4 The Dick Powell Show: "The Legend" (see box)

- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger

- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling Dogus Indian (Stu Erwin) sells "Made in Japan" arrowheads

- 7 Yours for a Song

- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Policeman charged with cowardice. (Time switch today only.)

- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Jo Stafford and comedian Bobby Ramsen with credit card skit, salute to 1955.

- 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Dorothy Dandridge, James Coburn, Ivan Dixon. Nightclub singer tries comeback

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports

- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Man with the Shine on His Shoes," Henry Hull, Cranhan Denton. Tippling itinerant printer teaches editor's son a lesson in facing responsibilities.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)

- 13 Harold Fishman

10:30

- 5 Divorce Hearing

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham nws

- 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

- 7 ABC News Final

- 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05

- 5 Movie: "Oliver Twist," Dickie Moore

- 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "A Thousand and One Nights," Phil Silvers, Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes ('45-1st run). Suitor of Sultan's daughter seeks magic lamp.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Jack Haskell subs for Hugh Downs for 2 weeks. Jackie Mason guests today.

- 9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden ('53-1st run).

11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton

12:30

- 11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer: (12:35): "The Bribe," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Chas. Laughton ('48)

- 9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe

- 4 One o'Clock Curtain

1:30

- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

DIAMOND NEEDLES

Stereo, Monaural

Hall Electronics**\$295**

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NEW LOW PRICE

\$1395

- 12,000 Miles—12-Mo. Factory Warr.
- Full Synchronesh Transmission
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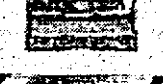
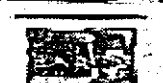
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'60 RENAULT. Popular CV. Radio and heater..... \$795

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O'Keefe & Merrill Built-Ins

ALL NEW 1961 MODELS ON DISPLAY Contractors Welcome



MOD. 2933 Get Our New Low Prices on '61 Models

SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSEOUTS

1960 Mod. Ovens & Burners — Only at Tucker's

BEST BUY: Deluxe oven with 2 glass doors, clock, ready lights, etc. Only \$169

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Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte.



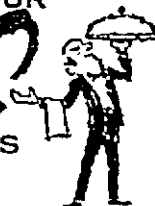
JIMMY DURANTE, Movie-TV star, President LET'S DINE OUT CO. says, "Dem books is colassal! Wish I had 'a million' to sell, 'cause I know everybody 'wants to get in da act!'"

LET'S DINE OUT

A Bonafide Offer
Money Back Guarantee

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HOSTS



Special Bonus
HARBOR HOUSE—Long Beach

ANAHEIM

- ANAHEIM BOWL (CHARIOT ROOM)
Los Vegas Shows
- DOMINO RESTAURANT
Two Rooms — Continuous Entertainment
- HARRIS RESTAURANT
Los Vegas Shows and Dining
- LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Historic Food
- ROYAL ARCHER
Steak House
- SHOWBOAT
Old South Plantation Atmosphere

BALBOA ISLAND

- VILLAGE INN
Picturesque Village Atmosphere

BUENA PARK

- AZTEC ROOM
Dancing and Entertainment

COSTA MESA

- FIGHTING COCK
Restaurant and Cocktails
- SPORTSMAN
Steak, Prime Ribs, and Seafoods

FULLERTON

- ROYAL COACH INN
Dancing and Entertainment Nightly
- THE MILL
Fine Foods and Cocktails

GARDEN GROVE

- JOLLY KNIGHT
Steak House

LA HABRA

- LAMP LIGHTER RESTAURANT
Steak House
- NACOS MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Authentic Mexican Food Entertainment
- THE CAPRI
Dining and Dancing
- TRAPPERS INN
Hudson Bay Area Atmosphere

LAGUNA BEACH

- OUTRIGGER
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MIDWAY CITY

- RAVERA'S RAVEN ROOM
House of Steaks

NEWPORT BEACH

- VILLA MARINA
Eat overlooking the bay—dancing

ORANGE

- PARISCENE
French Cuisine at its best

ORANGE COUNTY

- THE LIDO
Steak, Seafood and Entertainment

SAN CLEMENTE

- SEA SHORE CAFE DOLPHIN ROOM
Finest Foods and Cocktails

SANTA ANA

- HUNT ROOM
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
- KONO HAWAII
Japanese and Hawaiian Foods
- SHIP'S BELL
Seafood Specialists

STANTON

- ANSTAY'S
Steak House
- THE JESTERS
Dancing and Entertainment
- YAMATO SUSHIYAKI
Japanese Food

WESTMINSTER

- "MERRYTIME"
Los Vegas Entertainment

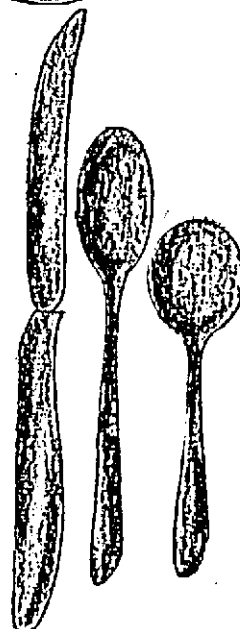
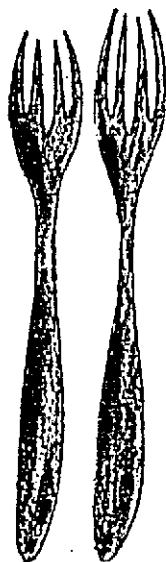
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Continental Cuisine
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Seafood at its best
- LANCERS OF SANTA ANA
Dining, Dancing & Entertainment

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SUPERB DINNERS
FOR \$5.00

at Orange County's Finest
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BOB GETTEMY, Editor, Orange County Sect., L.A. Times . . . "A tremendous value . . . A real opportunity for families to enjoy dining out in some of Orange County's finest restaurants."

ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime Magazine, THE REGISTER . . . "What a tremendous value for \$5.00 and a splendid way to get acquainted with some of the finer restaurants in the Orange County area."

WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Sect., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club . . . "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun. Get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves."

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GUEST CHECK PLAN

- You select ANYTHING on the regular MENU rather than having to eat a specified dinner.
- 15 of the dinner guest checks are valid on Saturday nights.
- The member Restaurants are reasonably close to your home in the area.

You do not have to drive great distances.

- Guest checks are valid until January 15, 1963.

YOUR \$5.00 PROVIDES YOU WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF THE "LET'S DINE OUT CO." GUEST CHECK BOOK PLAN WHICH ENABLES YOU TO RECEIVE 32 DINNERS ORDERED FROM THE REGULAR MENU AT 32 OF THE FINEST RESTAURANTS AND NIGHTCLUBS IN THE ORANGE COUNTY AREA



For this \$5.00 we will send you a valuable guest check book, containing 30 dinner checks plus 2 additional bonus checks for superb dinners of your choice and solection from the restaurant's regular menu. You buy a dinner and you get one free when they are both ordered

at the same time as specified on your guest check. Here are some of the finest, elegant foods available to you: Steaks, Prime Ribs of Beef, Lettuce, and Seafoods. What a tremendous value! Approximately \$150.00 is yours for only \$5.00.

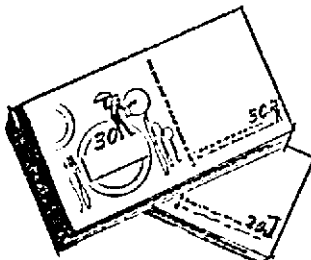
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF ORANGE COUNTY

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30
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS JE 7-5026 IPT-2 18

WEDNESDAY

- 5:15
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Under-
standing Music" (viola)
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
(the Court at work)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe
with WAF finalists for
"Miss March Field"
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Shambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Model for Mur-
der," Keith Andes (59)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 Wild Advntr: Mediterranean
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Politics and the Aged
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

TV SERV-ZONE
CLOSED
DUE TO ILLNESS
Will Reopen Soon

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Jane Fonda, Johnny Nash
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat
O'Brien (46)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers: Tele-
coper News; Movie (1:10):
"Missing Juror," Janis
Carter (44)
7 Day in Court
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welch
13 G'depost: Man's Advtnr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-
Pilot," Dennis Morgan
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Lovers charged
with attempted murder
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Signe Hasso,
Tom Tully
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Ship Ahoy,"
Eleanor Powell, Red
Skelton (41)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day

- 4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
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Grow Up," D. Durbin (39)
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9 Birthday Express
4:30
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9 Movie: "Captain Blood,"
Errol Flynn (35)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
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lor," Bob Hope, Martha
Raye, Betty Grable (38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
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7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
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6:30
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4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men into Space, William
Lundigan
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, F. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Ex-
periment in Fear," Michael
Pate, Barney Phillips, First
Navajo policeman, un-
armed, uses fear to over-
come bandits.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 King of Diamonds, Brod
Crawford, Ray Hamilton
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Across India"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show (car-
toons), Ross Bagdasarian.
4 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Claude Rains, Fred
Beir, Peter Helm, Maggie
Pierce. Man demands
harsh jurist give his own
son a sentence as exces-
sive as those of others.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and Comment (see box).
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
Movie (54), Randolph
Scott, Ernest Borgnine.
("The Bounty Hunter"
perhaps?)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron
Zobel: "Journey thru
Jordan," includes dis-

- SPECIAL**
HOWARD K. SMITH—Urban renewal is explored at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7, with government officials involved. Cabinet status for a housing administrator also is discussed.
U. S. STEEL HOUR—Robert Horton, who last week signed an exclusive contract with NBC, puts aside his "Wagon Train" role to star as an insurance claims investigator at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Carolyn Groves, Nancy Wickwire, Alan Bunc and Shepherd Strudwick are featured in a tale of a woman's greed, and investigation of manslaughter charges which bring about a startling disclosure, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2.
DAVID BRINKLEY—A filmed interview with James D. Donovan, the lawyer who negotiated the simultaneous release of Francis Gary Powers and Col. Rudolph Abel, is a highlight at 10:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Another feature deals with a New England fishing fleet being crowded off the Georgia Banks by superior Soviet trawlers.
covery of Dead Sea Scrolls
8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Ellen McRae. Psychic phenomenon in Brooks' novel proves non-fiction.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Eddie Foy Jr., Merry Anders. Arrogant "flunkie" proves his worth.
11 Ice Hockey (see spts box)
13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Kingdom of Shah"
8:30
2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Richard Conte, Signe Hasso. Assassin from native land follows exiled resistance leader.
4 The Joey Bishop Show. Outdoor Yule display in March causes trouble.
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons). Dibble job is threatened.
13 Teledrama: "Top Secret," Oscar Homolka
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Johnny Carson, who takes over Jack Paar's slot Oct. 8 when he gets his ABC release from "Who Do You Trust," gets an early NBC paycheck as he visits Como and joins in a salute to Virginia (Carson's from Iowa).
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Easley, Bob Conrad, Kathryn Hays. Stevie is hired to prove innocence of acquitted widow.
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. As father-of-week, Rob must address Ritchie's class, and Ritchie expects boredom.
10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The



MERRY ANDERS has a starring role in 'Straightaway' at 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

Sports Today

- ICE HOCKEY**, 8 p.m., on channel 11, as the L.A. Blades meet the Seattle Totems. Gil Stratton calls the play from the Sports Arena.
WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.
Perfect Accident (see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Newhart spoofs the Peace Corps, TV trends, and Miyoshi Umeki sings.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, David Janssen, Constance Ford, Ulla Jacobsson (repeat). Married man romances his son's Swedish governess.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal (see box)
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Reports
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws.
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Moonlight," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Phil Foster, Betty Johnson, Jimmy Dean, Dr. Joyce Brothers
9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Phillip Reed
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Lady in the Lake," Robt. Montgomery, Audrey Totter (46)
12:45
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Who Done It?" Benny Hill, Belinda Lee
4 One O'Clock Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Inside the Congo" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11 explores one of the world's most explosive locales.

Monday—"The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 guest stars Lyle Talbot—well known to Long Beach residents for his little theater appearances here.

Tuesday—"Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11 presents an hour-long documentary on plastic surgery. Surgeons are shown performing an "ear-pinning" and "nose-bobbing" operations.

Wednesday—"David Brinkley's Journal" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents an interview with James B. Donovan, the attorney instrumental in arranging the recent prisoner exchange between the U. S. and Russia.

Thursday—"CBS Reports"

at 10 p.m. on channel 2 examines the purposes, ideas and methods of far-right political groups and persons. A meeting of the John Birch Society and classes of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade will be covered. Among those to be seen in the program will be Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Robert H. Welch and retired Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Friday—"Westinghouse Presents" a one-hour variety show, "Carnival at Sun Valley," at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Featured will be Louis Armstrong and his band, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Roberta Peters and Jack Carter.

Saturday—"Fight of the Week" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 offers the lightweight title match between champion Joe Brown and challenger Carlos Ortiz.



GANG FIGHT? No, just a few of the boys putting on an exhibition of the Twist for "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 2. The boys (from left) are Jack Benny, Hugh Downs, Rock Hudson and Dennis Day.

Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor's Note: On Jan. 14 this column printed a letter from the mother of a retarded child. She criticized a "General Electric Theater" drama about a retarded youngster. Among her statements was the claim that "the script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child." The letter below is an answer to her overall criticism.)

I read with much interest the letter you printed from the mother of a retarded son concerning our General Electric Theater show "The Wall Between."

It was obviously a sincere letter from a very intelligent woman.

Her basic complaint (with which you concurred) was that our script did not cover enough ground. Where, she wanted to know, were the scenes about "frantic visits to so-called specialists, each with a different opinion" . . . or the scenes concerning the reactions of relatives . . . also, why didn't we show an older child "where the heart-break really sets in?"

In addition, she stated "the script could have been written better by any mother of a retarded child."

Let me answer the last part first: Our script was written by the father of a retarded child, namely Alvin Boretz, a television dramatist of high repute who not only lived through this situation personally, but also researched it very carefully with the national organization, Retarded Infants Services, Inc.

As to the basic complaint, namely, all the scenes we left out, I must remind you and your reader that we are inexorably limited to exactly 24 minutes of show.

All of us connected with General Electric Theater felt that the subject of "The Wall Between" deserved an hour, but no matter how we felt, 24

minutes was all we had.

The general press and public response, which was predominantly favorable—with glowing accounts of the dramatic impact, the cast, and the importance of the theme, would seem to bear us out.

In any case, I deeply appreciate the interest of you and your reader in the show and I hope that at least you will agree with me that on General Electric Theater we often tackle projects worth discussing afterward.

Stanley Rubin,
Executive Producer
General Electric Theater

I'll go further than that. I think General Electric Theater is one of the finest drama programs on the air. However, I still don't think that "The Wall Between" was one of its finer presentations.

Demise and shuffling around of newspapers in Big Town make us realize more and more that Long Beach is very fortunate in having two good and honest home-town diurnals in the "Independent" and "Press-Telegram."

Just for one example, the TV coverage, which is the best in the Southland. TV is a big item in anyone's day and is treated as such by our Long Beach newspapers.

On the other hand, one LA daily is so irked at Jack Paar that it lists his show on channel 4 at 11:15 p.m. simply as "Interviews, Variety," not even mentioning Paar's name.

This same paper completely ignored the appearance of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the Paar show.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Thank you. You might be interested to learn that you sent me to Webster's New International Dictionary to check on "diurnals." Your use of the word—which is the first time I've encountered it—was correct. Among definitions of the word is its usage as "a daily journal; a newspaper."



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THURSDAY

SPECIAL

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK
—Ann Harding, Nancy Wickwire, Frank Conroy, Fritz Weaver and Ludwig Donath star in the story of a young man who has been cast aside by his family for something he did as a child but can't recall. Graham Greene's psychological story is at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

CBS REPORTS—Various spokesmen for the differing shades of conservatism will discuss their philosophy at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Eric Sevareid is host to Robert H. W. Welch, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, J. Bracken Lee, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Ezra Taft Benson and Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

12 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "I Remember Mama," Barbara Bel Geddes, Irene Dunne (43)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Middy Report

12:15

- 13 Industry on Parade

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 13 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Cummings (48)

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
- News; Movie (1:10): "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster (38)
- 7 Day in Court: Non-support
- 11 The Gale Storm Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Our Five Daughters,
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

2:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford (52)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Lee Tracy, Ty Hardin

- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Queen Christina," Greta Garbo, John Gilbert

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Makeup Tips; Milady
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 The Lone Ranger
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Day of Fear," Ruben Rejo, Nina Karell (Sp. 59)

- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean, Robert Stack (40-1st run). Young girl becomes overnight radio star.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (news)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P. M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Rattlesnakes" with San Diego curator
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 True Adventure, Bill Burd: "Wild Birds on Wing"

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 The Bob Cummings Show. Nobu McCarthy guests as Bob is mailed half of a winning lottery ticket in series' next-to-last outing. (The Wiere Brothers' "Oh! Those Bells" makes its long-delayed premiere in this slot March 8.)
- 4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Harry Townes, Mario Alcalde, Alejandro Rey. Refugees plot assassination of Cuban ambassador when he passes through Stillwater.

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Wally's poor study habits jeopardize fraternity's scholastic standing. Rams stars Charley Britt and John Lovetere are featured.

- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 11 The Best of Groucho with Air Force cadet, Myron Zobel

- 13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Our 7th Anni-

versary." A look at Sweden celebrates series' anniv.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Carolyn Jones, John Derek. Country girl learns her first lesson in romance.
- 5 Troubleshooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Mary and Jeff are on their own when parents go on overnight camping trip.
- 9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Pvt. Paparelli gets promoted, demoted.
- 13 THE Play of the Week

- ★ "The Potting Shed" . . . 8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Joseph Schildkraut, Eduardo Ciannelli. Sick old man, once a research giant, resists efforts of help.

- 5 Crime and Punishment. Cleo Roberts interviews 36-year-old Folsom inmate.

- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa steps down to let Luke run things, then changes his mind.

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Illegal customs of ancient Samurai caste.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Tell It to Groucho, with blues singer, bell-ringer, transplanted Texan.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub dreams of movie career for Robbie.

- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman (51)

- 11 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook, Charles Bickford, Keenan Wynn. Zach is in danger when he's witness to murder on remote island.

9:30

- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show. Sarah is beaten in speech class debate by arrogant classmate (Doug Lambert).
- 4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel makes a will to get a raise (repeat)

- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker, Sue Ane Langdon. Margie thinks her father is stepping out with pretty blonde.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports: "Thunder on the Right" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch. Main Street, Broadway and roads in London and Hong Kong are settings for Gloria Lambert, Louise O'Brien, Leslie Uggams and the sing-along gang. Series has been renewed for two more seasons, though will get a new slot.

- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Tunnel of Horrors"

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
- 13 Harold Fishman

- 10:30
- 5 Court of Last Resort,



ANN HARDING stars in 'The Play of the Week's' presentation of 'The Potting Shed' at 8 p.m. Thursday on channel 13. It's a psychological thriller by Graham Greene.

- Lyle Bettger
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings: "Didn't It Rain"

- 7 ABC News Final
- 9 John Willis News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:05
- 5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair (46)
- 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova (45)
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Roger Ray, Alex King, Robert Merrill

- 9 Movie: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie (45)

11:30

- 7 The Honeymooners: "The Loudspeaker"

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown (44)
- 13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey Show

12:30

- 11 Maria Palmer: Movie (12:35): "A Night at the Opera," Marx Bros. (35)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb, Annabella (43)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, Bustin Keaton (45). Ghost returns.

- 4 One O'clock Curtain

1:30

- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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DANIELLE de Metz appears in a drama about a missing man on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

Islana," John Wayne, Ona Munson (41)
13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster, Barbara Britton (49)
12:30

5 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders (43)
11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Shelley Winters, Debra Paget, Richard Conte (48). Killer and cop.

12:45
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews (44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Good Dame," Sylvia Sydney, Fredric March (34—1st run). Carnival background.
4 Movie: "Special Delivery," Joseph Cotten

Wiere Brothers

The three Wiere Brothers will star in a slapstick comedy series premiering March 8 on CBS-TV. Title of the series is "Oh! Those Bells."

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FRIDAY

5:45

- 2 Farm Reports; News
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

- 2 USC Telecourse: "Understanding Music" (cello)
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Court and politics)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Pencils
- 4 Today, John Chancellor with report on Kentucky area's financial problems since gambling and vice were wiped out.

7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Remote from Marineland, with walrus-naming winners, whale show, fish feeding
- 5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Great Decisions: "Brazil," Ron Cochran, Howard K. Smith. Which way will the nation go which is half the South American continent?

- 5 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die," Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak (36)
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film

9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 Highway Holidays
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 The Pioneers
- 11 Yoga for Health

9:45

- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

- 13 Public Service Film

10:30

- 2 Your Surprise Package (Final show, as "The Clear Horizon" return premieres here Monday)
- 4 Concentration, J. Lucas
- 5 World Advntr: Catalina
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Confusion of Tongues
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your iFest Impression, Bill Leyden
- 5 Women's Bowling
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun with Barbara Luna
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM. Mike Wallace with Vivian Blaine, Martha Hillian
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (36). Berlin tunes.
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report

12:15

- 13 Public Service Film

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Make a Pate, Bob Clifton
- 13 The Intelligent Patient

"Crippled Children's Soc."

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Teleceptor News; Movie (1:10): "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown (43)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Zasu Pitts
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Industry on Parade

1:45

- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Back From Eternity," Robert Ryan (56)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Joe E. Lewis, Ray Walston
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Susan and God," Joan Crawford, F. March (39)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn (43), Marguerite Chapman
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 The Lone Ranger
- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore (55)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone (53), "Legal" gunman.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC Evening Report
- 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Earp secretly jails the Wichita Kid to protect him from posse.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE SHOW — Keely Smith launches her career as a single and Vincent (Ben Casey) Edwards turns song and dance man during the color hour at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Other guests are George Chakiris and pianist Big Tiny Little and his combo.

WINTER CARNIVAL AT SUN VALLEY — Hour-long special blends variety entertainment with a major sports event, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Guests include Louis Armstrong, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jack Carter, Roberta Peters, Dick Button and Harrison and Kossi. Top skiers try for purse in a slalom.

Josephine Hutchinson. Rowdy escorts sweet old —but larcenous—grandma to nearby town.

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Grand Cirque de Paris." All new acts, though some repeat performers.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 (Color) Science Fiction Movie: "Riders to the Stars," Wm. Lundigan, Herbert Marshall (54)
- 11 The Best of Groucho with priest, dance teacher
- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Speedway: "9th annual Darlington Southern 500"
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Hathaway Chimps' act is threatened by a rival chimp with mind-reading stunt.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Haunted U-Boat," Eric Feldary, Werner Klemperer. Strange pounding on German U-boat.
- 13 Music by Mantovani, John Conte: "Music for Latinos" and "Music of Italy," Paul and Peta Page, Jacqueline Delman

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Patricia Barry, Peter Graves. Buz is tempted to enter big business by pretty girl.
- 4 Robert Taylor Detectives Fear that he was a coward leaves Nelson with a paralysis neurosis.
- 5 Movie
- 7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Budget problems lead Wilma to apply for a job.
- 11 An Age of Kings, Hans

8:30

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SATURDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.
- 4 Allen Lane Western: "Night Riders of Montana" 7:45
 - 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 - 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
 - 4 (Color) Science Crossroads, Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein: "Larger Universe"
 - 11 Movie: "Branded Man" 8:15
 - 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
 - 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 - 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 - 5 Design for Learning
 - 9 From the Ground Up 8:45
 - 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 - 5 Movie
 - 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Across the Sierras"
 - 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "Los Pulpos," O' Zubarry
 - 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 - 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 - 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
 - 11 Handicap at Santa Anita (sports box) 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition

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- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Fury subs in contest.
- 7 Don Barry Western: "Desert Bandit"
- 11 Movie: "Man Eater" 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson, John Carradine 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Science of Magic"
- 5 Movie
- 7 Hoot Gibson Western: "Arizona Whirlwind"
- 11 Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Variedades 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 11 Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, James Stewart ('37) 12 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Cattleman vs. sheepmen.
- 5 Movie
- 7 Bill Elliott Western: "Frontiers of '49"
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Paddle to the Sea" (Hollings)
- 11 Movie: "Secret Man"
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
- 2 Robt Trout with the News
- 4 Movie: "The Climax," Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey ('44)
- 7 Tom Keene Western: "Arizona Roundup"
- 13 Movie: "That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas ('41) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Children and the Poet," Ciardi compares poetry notes with a group of third graders.
- 5 Movie
- 9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig, Lynn Bari ('57) 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sebastian Cabot, Kenneth Hahn, Redondo Beach panel.
- 7 Sunset Carson Western: "Oregon Trail"
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman," Patricia Morrison, John Carradine 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "King of the Wild Horses," Preston Foster
- 4 (Color) Agriculture: USA, Prof. Oliver A. Batcheller
- 13 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard ('54) 3:30
- 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs "Lunar Exploration"
- 5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone, Jean

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SPECIAL

CONCERT SPIRITUAL — The Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus and the Civic Arts Orchestra, with Page Swift as soprano soloist, perform the world TV premiere of the "Gloria in G Major" by Francis Poulenc. It's in color, at 7 p.m., on Bob Wright's "Survey '62" show on channel 4.

- Wallace
- 7 Bob Steele Western: "Greed of the Border"
- 9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Championship Debate, Dr. James H. McBeth: "Berlin Should Be an International City Under U.N. Control," Kansas State Teachers (aff.) vs. Northwestern (neg.)
- 5 Latin-Amer. Theater (Sp.): "Angustia" (Anguish)
- 11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon ('42) 4:30
- 2 Time Out for Sports, Marty Glickman
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Golf"
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
- 13 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady ('55) 4:45
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box) 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf Jimmy Demaret (spts box)
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15
- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene 5:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captivity Girl," Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe
- 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux Chick Hearn
- 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
- ★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot-Reports: "Get the U.S. out of the U.N."
- 13 Men of Annapolis 6:15
- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Cotton tycoon plans shipping control.
- 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report. New quarter hour of news.
- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 9 Frank Carroll nws (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Midget sub battles sharks.
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Concert Spiritual" (see box)
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
- 9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
- 13 The Silent Service 7:30
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Josephine Hutchinson, Sheila Bromley, Kathie Brown. Based on Gardner's new book "Case of the Spurious Spinster," secretary finds \$200,000

Sports Today

HANDICAP DAY at Santa Anita, 9:30 a.m. on channel 11. Bill Garr at Santa Anita for interviews.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, as the Cincinnati Royals host the L.A. Lakers.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Cleveland Open.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4:45 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$100,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

ALL-STAR GOLF, in color at 5 p.m., has Art Wall Jr. returning from 6th win to meet Lloyd Mangrum at Apple Valley.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has the 15-round lightweight title bout between Joe Brown and No. 1 ranking challenger Carlos Ortiz at Las Vegas' Convention Center.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

- in a shoebox.
- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Jack Warden. Former outlaw tries to bury his past and find peace as teacher.
- 5 The Freddy Martin Show
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
- 13 West Point 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Wm. Elliott (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Don Megowan. Lure of bribe tempts man to condemn innocent person.
- 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed with Anne Meacham, Alan Bunce, Roland Winters. Young Preston tries to reopen the case of a man wrongly convicted 12 years earlier.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Miriam Colon guests as girl whose Spanish land grant gives her possession of half of Lincoln County.
- 5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's not sure of the scary rides when he goes to amusement park with big guys.
- 11 Overland Trail, Doug McClure, Wm. Bendix. Blind mother of young outlaw he killed comes to Flip's aid. 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey ('52-1st run). Story of John Philip Sousa. Stan Kenton hosts a Sousa documentary following the movie.
- 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons). Sister Sue's romance is in jeopardy.
- 9 Indian Movie: "Aparajito,"



MIRIAM Colon attempts to become a large property owner during 'Tall Man' at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

Smaran Ghostal, Karuna Banerji ('56-1st run) 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone. Paladin is stalked by unknown foe when he is forced to kill one outlaw brother, put the other in chains.
- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. Anna hides 5-year-old in attic until she dares break the news to George that they have acquired another child.
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Chester escapes his Comancheros captors with pretty half-breed (Barbara Luna)
- 5 Teleports Digest
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). The runaway
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 News, Dan Riss 10:10
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: "Martin Luther King" (1) 10:15
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show 10:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
- 9 (Color) Japan Today: "Wood, Paper & Cement"
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon ('51-1st run). Florida swamplands war with Seminoles.
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 7 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Victor Jory, Richard Dix ('33). Story of Houston.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery, Tab Hunter ('48)
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- 4 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien, Albert Dekker ('46). Murder and racketeers.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('35). Female thief and G-man. 12:30
- 7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster ('48)
- 9 Movie: "Slaughter Trail," Brian Donlevy ('51) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Who Killed Gail Preston," Rita Hayworth 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Woman for Joe," Diane Cilento, George Baker ('56). Midget's love; for normal girl.

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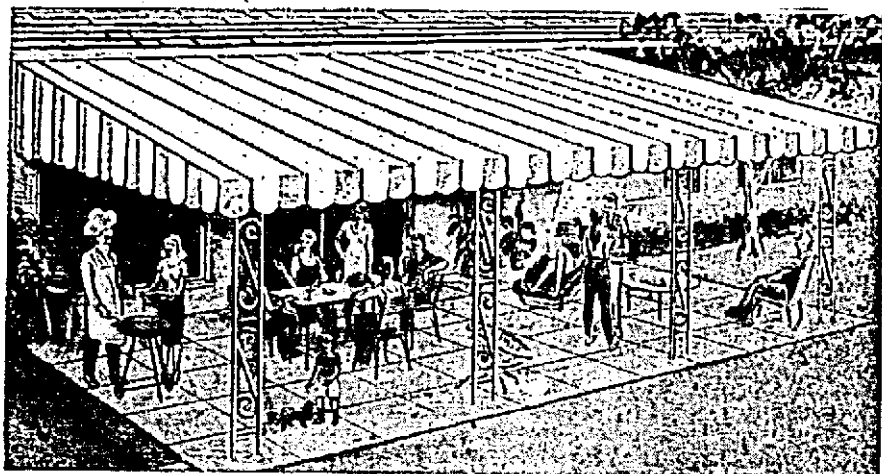
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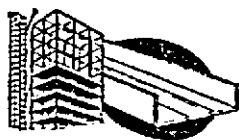
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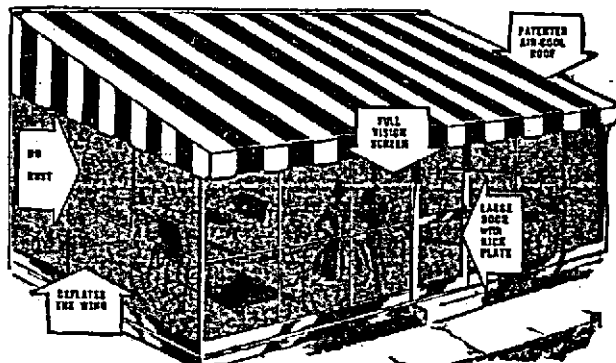


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PARADE

FEBRUARY 18, 1962



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THE TWIST

What do you think of it?

FOR? AGAINST? NEUTRAL? PAGE 6

Personality: The man who loves lions PAGE 14

Quiz: Myths about George Washington PAGE 10

Fashions: The tiny waist is back PAGE 16

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When Sargent Shriver married Eunice Kennedy, old Joe Kennedy took care of him by putting Shriver in charge of Chicago's Merchandise Mart. Is it true that Kennedy also gave Shriver and the rest of his sons-in-law a million bucks each?—F.L., Peoria, Ill.

A. No, Kennedy established million-dollar trust funds for his own children, no trust funds for his sons-in-law.

Q. Did Gracie Allen get furious at George Burns when George decided recently to team up with Carol Channing?—Henrietta Adelman, N.Y., N.Y.

A. No, Gracie has retired from show business. George, tired of doing a single, signed with Carol on a 50-50 basis. They will work together for the first time at the Seattle World's Fair in June.

Q. When I was in Budapest recently I was told that Sir Laurence Olivier had been born there, the son of a rabbi, that his real name is Louis Levy. Is this so?—R.L., Watertown, N.Y.

A. Sir Laurence Kerr Olivier is descended from French Huguenots who fled to England in 1572 to escape religious persecution. Olivier was born in Dorking, Surrey, England, on May 22, 1907, the son of the late Reverend Gerald Kerr Olivier, an Anglo-Catholic clergyman, and his wife, Agnes Louise Crookenden. Originally Sir Laurence planned to succeed his father in the ministry. What they told you about him in Budapest is baloney.

Q. Lita Milan, the Hollywood actress who became such a good and close friend of Rafael Trujillo—what's happened to her now that the Trujillos have been thrown out of the Dominican Republic?—Fred Heinrich, Pasadena, Calif.

A. In knowledgeable quarters it is said that she and Rafael have had it.

Q. What are the chances of a reconciliation between Dinah Shore and George Montgomery?—Harold Frisch, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Chances are good if Dinah will swallow just a wee bit of pride.

Q. I've been watching Ed Sullivan on TV for years. His talent escapes me. Does he have any? If so, please describe?—L.L., Pt. Chester, N.Y.

A. Over the years Sullivan has developed a stage presence. He has little performing ability of any type. His talent lies in putting together week after week an excellent variety show, and this definitely takes talent.



Sargent Shriver

Carol Channing

Walt Disney

Loretta Young

Q. Is it true that Walt Disney has gone into the bowling business?—Dana Atherton, Dallas, Texas.

A. Walt Disney Productions has invested \$927,000 in Celebrities Bowling Co. which operates a recreation center in Denver, complete with bowling alleys, swimming pool, restaurants, etc.

Q. How many times has Loretta Young been divorced, and is she through with TV?—George L., Monroe, La.

A. Loretta Young, 48, is currently separated from her second husband, Tom Lewis, was divorced from her first, the late Grant Withers. She is currently preparing a new TV series, *Christina's Children*, to be directed by her brother-in-law Norman Foster.

Q. Frederick Loewe who wrote the music for *My Fair Lady*, *Gigi*, *Brigadoon*—has he retired from musical composition?—Unity V., Washington, D.C.

A. Loewe recently toured Japan in connection with his next show, for which he will undoubtedly write the music.

Q. Bill Harrah, who does \$40,000,000 worth of gambling business each year at his Lake Tahoe and Reno gambling casinos, is the acknowledged gambling king of the world. Why has his background been kept such a secret?—B.O., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Harrah, 50, dislikes publicity. Originally he came from Venice, Calif., where he ran a bingo parlor which was then legal. He studied engineering at the University of California in Los Angeles, eventually came to Reno where in a few short years he became the town's number-one gambling entrepreneur. Harrah collects old cars, gives no interviews, is said to be not particularly proud of the fact that he has devoted his fine mind and the best years of his life to the establishment of the world's largest gambling casino where thousands of people each week are separated from their hard-earned money.

Q. The daughter of Aristotle Onassis who went to live with her mother, now the Marchioness of Blandford—how old is the girl and is she worth a fortune?—Leona Ashton, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Christina Onassis, 11, spends six months of each year with her mother and six months with her father who set up a \$20,000,000 trust fund for her.

Q. Who will play the Rex Harrison role of Henry Higgins in the movie version of *My Fair Lady*?—Enid Conklin, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Best bet: Cary Grant.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 18, 1962

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One woman snow job



Woman to the rescue: Jerry Colburn, avalanche expert, ski Squaw Valley slope looking for threatened slides. On shoulder (top photo) the expert badge of avalanche school—only woman to do so.

SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.

WHEN a dangerous avalanche begins to build up in the Sierra Nevada, the call generally goes out for a band of hardy, intrepid, courageous men—and one unusual woman, shown in these photos. Jerry Colburn of Los Gatos, Calif., a pretty, slender mother of three, is the only coed member of the U.S. Forest Service Snow Rangers. As such, she is the first woman graduate of the Snow Ranger school and an expert in controlling snow slides and rescuing the stranded.

Jerry earned her distinction through, literally, a snow job. On the recommendation of the National Ski Patrol, she applied to the men-only school, but signed her name "Jerry." (Her right name is Gertrude.) Officials, believing "Jerry" a man, okayed her application, then discovered that she was a woman. They agreed to admit her if she asked no favors and kept up with the others.

Frail Jerry not only kept up with her classmates, she surpassed them. She camped out in the snow, carried a 30-pound pack and even learned to set off dynamite charges. Today she is a recognized national authority on the causes of avalanches, and teaches a class in advanced rescue techniques. Her students follow a rigorous program that includes two nights in the snow without shelter.

Jerry also preaches the gospel of how to ski without getting hurt. In February, as part of National Safety-on-Skis Month, she is instructing classes all over Northern California. Her message is aimed at "three great menaces"—using borrowed equipment, skiing when you're tired, not knowing how to ride a ski lift. She also campaigns against "silly" ski clothes, which prevent girls from maneuvering properly. This is the kind of unusual note to be expected from an unusual woman.

Win this Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible
plus a wardrobe by Ceil Chapman



Around town, across the country—be completely confident with new Kotex napkins. They're designed in a new way to keep you safe and sure. Softer, more comfortable than ever before. And a new inner lining assures complete, lasting protection. Wherever you go, choose new Kotex napkins . . . and enter the big Sweepstakes.

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All winners will be notified by mail. Should they prefer, winners of wardrobes may substitute \$500 cash awards.

Any resident of the United States may enter except employees of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, its advertising agencies and immediate families, and residents of areas where prohibited.

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Enter the Kotex Sweepstakes

Nothing to buy! Send your name and address to enter. Use this coupon or a plain piece of paper.

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plus a \$1,000 wardrobe by Ceil Chapman,
plus a trip to New York for two**

**4 Second Prizes—Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible
9 Third Prizes—\$1,000 Wardrobe by Ceil Chapman
plus trip to New York for two
200 Fourth Prizes—Lady Sheaffer VI
"Paisley Pattern" pens**

Mail entry to: Sweepstakes, Box 5700, St. Paul 4, Minn.

Name

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Kotex is confidence

What do you think of the

TWIST?



by LLOYD SHEARER

WE'VE KNOWN DANCE FADS in this country before. They come along every few years—the Charleston, the Big Apple, the Black Bottom, the Jitterbug, the Conga, the Cha-Cha—but to date there's never been one as controversial as the Twist.

Teenagers for whom it was intended two years ago by Ernest Evans, an 18-year-old Negro boy now renamed Chubby Checker, declare the dance "great fun...good exercise....real tough....best way to have a ball."

Ministers, city councilmen, school teachers denounce it as "too sexy....too abandoned....an uninhibited gyration designed to bring out the worst in people....an improper dance."

Even the American Medical Association has gotten in on the act with a statement that the dance is bad medicine for anyone over 40. According to the AMA the Twist "ranks along with the hula hoop as a potential source of dislocated joints, slipped discs, sacroiliac damage or muscle sprains."

What do you think of the Twist? Are you for or against it, or couldn't you care less?

An informal PARADE survey reveals that age and self-interest color most opinions. Teenagers and young adults, who constitute the largest segment of the dancing public, are vehemently in favor of it. Middle-agers can take it or leave it. Oldsters view it objectively as a passing fancy of no importance. Self-appointed guardians of the public morals are the Twist's most bitter denouncers.

Here are some representative opinions:

Fabian, 17-year-old screen star and singer who appears on today's cover, twisting with actress Joan Freeman: "The Twist was real cat until the grownups got hold of it. They're the ones who loused it up. They should've left it alone. When kids twist and turn, people think nothing of it. When grownups shake their hips, the Twist becomes sexy, and the churches ban it, the schools ban it, even whole countries ban it."

Joan Freeman, star of TV series *Bus Stop*: "The Twist is good, clean fun, and actually rather old-fashioned. I was doing it two years ago, and so were most of the other kids. It was definitely passé until it was started up again at the Peppermint Lounge in New York."

Gene Kelly, screen star: "I think the Twist is fine. It makes those who don't know how to dance think they do. And for those who know how to dance, it provides an opportunity to show off. For me personally, I prefer to dance with a girl in my arms."

Dick Powell, actor and TV producer: "Being slightly past 40 I've never tried to do the Twist, but I never tried the hula hoop either. I'll bet this fad doesn't last any longer than that one did."

Boris Karloff: "Insofar as the Twist is concerned my mind is completely virgin. I haven't seen it and I don't intend to try it."

Richard Chamberlain, TV's Dr. Kildare: "It proves that America is coming alive below the waist."

Jack Benny: "It's silly enough to appeal to me. In fact it's so silly I'm going to dance it on one of my shows."

Jim Arness: "As the marshal of Dodge City I wouldn't allow the Twist inside the town limits. But personally I think it's fun to watch other people doing it."

Colonel Tom Parker, manager of Elvis Presley: "Five years ago when my boy Elvis was wigglin' his hips, they called him immoral. Plain truth is that Elvis was just ahead of his time."

Danny Thomas: "Let's face it; the Twist is as good an exercise as anything I know."

Ed Sullivan (who introduced Chubby Checker and the Twist to night-time TV): "Anything that stirs up interest for show business is a wonderful thing. The Twist has added electricity, given show business a shot in the arm. Throughout the country a lot of night-clubs that were darn near out of business have been revived by the Twist. It's put a lot of performers and bands and waiters and actors to work and has brought a new element of excitement into TV. And since a lot of sacroiliacs have been thrown out of place, it's proved a boon to doctors. Everyone's gained."

Jimmy Stewart: "I think it's fun. If they want to twist—let 'em."

Maureen O'Hara: "If I dance with a man I want him to take me in his arms, not stand four feet away and dance by himself. It's ruining the cheek-to-cheek contact."

Jimmy Durante: "We used to laugh at the Africans and their tribe dances; now we're copyin' 'em."

Barry Sullivan: "When Elvis was doing this on TV it was considered a misdemeanor and the censors blocked out the lower half of his anatomy. Now it's become the rage with kids and socialites from Newport to Nagasaki. Personally I can't find anything very exciting about a dance in which there's no bodily contact. Of course it does have one constructive purpose. It's a great way to crush out a cigarette."

Mitch Miller: "The Twist is as important and as lasting as hula hoops without the hoops."

Ginger Rogers: "It's an abomination—not a dance. It's ungraceful, vulgar, and exhibitionism personified. I think it's terrible."

The major attraction of the Twist is its simplicity. Anyone with working hips can do it. The basic position is a prize-fighter's stance with one leg placed forward, knees bent, and arms slightly extended in front. As the music begins the dancer swivels his hips from side to side, the arms moving in opposite directions. The only thing the feet do is twist from side to side as if they were extinguishing a cigarette. There is no bodily contact between male and female, who stand two to three feet apart from each other.

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

- ☐ FOR
☐ AGAINST
☐ NEUTRAL



The Vegas version: Energetic blonde spins away from partner in Twist scene photographed at Las Vegas night club. Dance has been popular among teenagers for a couple of years, only recently spread to adults at New York's Peppermint Lounge.

How long will the Twist craze last?

Generally as long as it can be profitably exploited. At the moment hundreds of manufacturers have rushed to the exploitation front. Oleg Cassini and a dozen other dress men have come out with Twist dresses. Dick Clark, 32, a man of towering ambition and acquisitiveness, has declared a National Twist Week. Milliners are promoting an "Oliver Twist Hat." Recording companies are turning out Twist songs every few hours, and Hollywood has already come up with three film atrocities entitled, *Hey, Let's Twist*, *Doin' the Twist*, and *Twist Around the Clock*.

He's Got a New Twist

Moreover, Twist routines have been integrated into Broadway musicals plus a dozen TV shows; and a cigar manufacturer, Nat Sherman, has taken to manufacturing Twist cigars.

As one looks closely into the growth of the Twist craze, the economic factor, as always, appears vital and interesting. Actually the fad would have died out among teenagers early last year had it not been for the promotional abilities of Ahmet Ertegun, 38, son of the former Turkish Ambassador to Washington, and founder of Atlantic Recording Company. Ertegun, who has studied at St. Johns College in Annapolis and done graduate work at Georgetown, had previously cut a disc with Ray Charles called *Do the Twist*.

It was he who escorted his café-society friends to the Peppermint Lounge in Manhattan one evening, introduced them to the world of wild rhythm and rock 'n' roll buffs, suggested that they all do the Twist.

Ertegun's friends took to the dance as "something new," soon returned to the Peppermint with more friends. The Duke and Duchess of Bedford were brought in, then Noel Coward, then Judy Garland, then of course all the leading New York columnists. It soon became the smart thing to do, especially if you wanted to get your name or photograph in the papers.

As adults succumbed to the trend, Ertegun recorded additional Twist tunes, *Twist with Bobby Darin* and *The Greatest Twist Hits*, and his business boomed.

So long as he can keep the Twist going, Ertegun will promote it, because for him it means money in the bank.

The only serious damper on the fad, aside from the denunciations of its moralistic detractors, stems from

the medical profession. The American Medical Association advises, "If you are past 40, and if your strenuous exercise consists of walking from the parking lot to the office, think twice before you throw yourself into a vigorous session of the Twist on Saturday night."

Several orthopedic surgeons, however, insist that the Twist constitutes a danger to persons under 40. Dr. Bernie Davis of Buffalo, N.Y., for example, claims that teenagers are so carried away by the frenzy of the dance that even when they hurt themselves doing it, they don't know enough to stop.

"Under normal conditions," Dr. Davis avers, "when excessive strain is put on knee ligaments, they react with pain and the person stops whatever is causing the pain. But in the Twist, teenagers seem to be hypnotized by music and rhythm and don't realize the strain they are putting on their knees."

"I've treated one 18-year-old boy who tore his knee ligament so badly doing the Twist that it required

surgery. And another patient of mine, a 16-year-old girl, dislocated her knee cap, and today her leg is in a cast."

"Colleagues of mine report that older people suffer with back aches because of the dance, but so far my Twist victims have been youngsters."

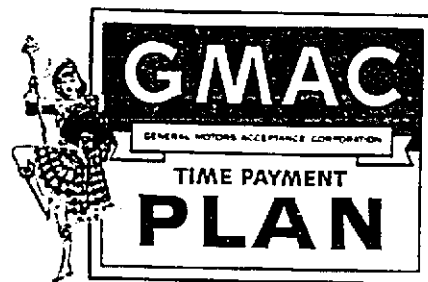
Like everything else in American life, the Twist has a psychiatric *raison d'être*. Dr. Martin Grotjahn, prominent California psychiatrist, points out: "The Twist is typical of our time in that we come close to people but don't actually touch them. It is a manifestation of our loneliness. We're in a kind of contact, a kind of closeness, but no real togetherness. It expresses the loneliness of our times. It also is a sex substitute for intimacy. People nowadays need intimate relationships which are not sexual. But the Twist denies needed communication between people. It is a sad exercise in exhibitionistic frenzy—people trying to rid themselves of tension by twisting it, exercising it out of their bodies."



The Benny version: Jack Benny (left) proves he can still manage a Twist at 39. His partner is Dennis Day, and they'll be doing the dance in eighteenth-century costume on Benny's television show scheduled for March 11.



TIMELY HELP. It's always welcome. When buying a car, remember—you can call on any General Motors dealer using GMAC for his timely help in financing your car and car insurance coverage.



PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NEW YORK. Each month an increasing number of foreign seamen are jumping ship when their vessels hit the U.S.A. Most frequent ship jumpers here are Greek, Chinese, Italian, and Norwegian in that order. Approximately 80% of the foreign seamen who desert are apprehended and deported to their home countries. Most popular reason men desert their ships: to improve their economic lot by getting a job on land.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Spending the most for lobbying activities in the nation's capital these days is the American Medical Association, bitterly opposed to President Kennedy's proposal for medical care for the aged through Social Security. In the first six months of 1961, the AMA spent \$146,000 to oppose the proposed legislation, which is \$80,000 more than the second highest lobbying spender, the AFL-CIO.

COPENHAGEN. The Danish firm of Hingsaul was happily going at full speed, producing for 33 countries mannequin dummies bearing a close resemblance to Jackie Kennedy when reportedly the U.S. Embassy here ordered the company to stop. The firm's executives were told that the dummy could not be produced without Mrs. Kennedy's permission, and this she has not given.

LONDON. Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Princess Margaret, who was recently made Earl of Snowdon, doesn't see his old friends any more. Since his marriage into the British royal family on May 6, 1960, Tony has apparently deserted the old Chelsea set, many of whom are too Bohemian for a man in his present position. Whether this situation has been forced on him by Buckingham Palace or is of his own choice can only be conjectured. It may change, however, if he continues in his new job as art advisor for the London Sunday Times.



CHICAGO. The chain store outfit, W. T. Grant Co., is following Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward into the travel agency business. More than 30 of its outlets are now in the domestic travel business. Soon all of its 1000 stores will be offering travel tours.

MANILA. A major problem of Americans working overseas is alcoholism. So says the International Schools Foundation which studies the problems of Americans living abroad. Approximately 660,000 American civilians and 850,000 military personnel are overseas. Many of them, unhappy and frustrated in their work or personal lives, turn to drink. The foundation suggests that personnel directors be more careful in the type of American they send abroad.

If You Would Be PERFECT ... "Come, Follow Me!"

In these words Our Lord makes it clear that merely to believe in Him is not enough.

Nor do we fulfill our Christian obligations just by keeping the Commandments...by confessing our sins...by giving thanks for our blessings.

We are, instead, admonished repeatedly in the Scriptures to strive earnestly for spiritual perfection. "You therefore are to be perfect; even as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). "...as the One who called you is holy be you also holy in all your behavior" (1 Peter 1:15-16).

If you think, as some do, that the Catholic Church has too many devotions, ceremonies and obligations for its members, be assured that they have a purpose. That purpose is to nurture and expand the spiritual life of the faithful—to guide them through the "narrow gate that leads to life"—to help them save their souls.

But spiritual perfection also promises great rewards in this life, too. "Godliness," St. Paul wrote to Timothy (1 Timothy 4:8) "is profitable in all respects, since it has the promise of the present life as well as of that which is to come." This "promise," of course, does not refer to material things—to a better job or a more profitable business—but to infinitely more important things.

It was these blessings the rich young man sought when he asked Jesus what...beyond believing and keeping the Commandments... "is wanting to me?" He did not accept Our Lord's invitation to "Come, follow me," because it required the sacrifice of his material possessions. But he did have a choice...and a challenge... just as each of us has today.

Only in the spiritual life can

we hope to find peace of soul... the happiness of a good conscience... the joy of a closer union with God and a greater intimacy with Jesus Christ. And only by striving earnestly and continually for spiritual perfection can we make ourselves worthy of the promise of eternal life.

"I'm no saint," is a common excuse for human shortcomings and failure to seek personal holiness. Many, in fact, seem to think that sainthood is beyond achievement for ordinary people and especially in this material age. The fact is, however, that Jesus called all His followers to be saints, and the only question is: Shall we accept or reject His invitation to "Come, follow me."

If there is in your heart a genuine desire to seek spiritual perfection...if you really want the joy and assurance the spiritual life brings...let us send you our new free pamphlet suggesting thoughts to consider, things to do, ways to grow in personal holiness. Write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-65. We'll send it in a plain wrapper...and nobody will call on you.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON



GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose 230th birthday will be celebrated on Thursday, is America's No. 1 hero—but many misconceptions about him persist. This quiz will show how well you know the real Washington. Indicate which statements you believe are myth and which are fact. Then check the correct answer on the next page. Seven right is good; if you get all 10, count yourself a real live nephew of your Uncle George.

QUESTIONS

- 1 As a young man George Washington chopped down his father's cherry tree and confessed it because he "could not tell a lie." MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 2 He showed his remarkable strength by throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 3 He turned down a chance to be the American "King." MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 4 He was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the colonial forces without opposition and by a single unanimous vote. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 5 In accepting the British surrender at Yorktown, he gallantly returned Cornwallis' sword. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 6 He believed in limiting the U.S. Presidency to two terms. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 7 He selected the present site of Washington as our national capital and helped lay out the city. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 8 He served throughout the Revolution without pay. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 9 It was by constantly outsmarting the British and showing superior military skill that he won the war. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐
- 10 He was an excellent farmer and businessman. MYTH ☐ FACT ☐

(Answers on next page)

NEW!

MAGIC OVAL SCOTTIES

Now you can take one Scottie, and another floats up. Or take a handful, already neatly folded for you



Scotties newest color—lovely lilac

- Did he chop down his father's cherry tree?
Was he offered a chance to be King of America?
Did he throw a dollar across the Rappahannock?

We'll send you 25¢ for trying new Magic Oval Scotties! Because we believe that once you try them, you'll be a Scotties user too! And for three good reasons!

- 1 You can take one Scottie, and another floats up gently. (No tugging, no tearing, no extra tissues tagging along.)
- 2 Or you can reach in for neatly folded handfuls! (No folding and re-folding of individual tissues to put in your pocket or purse.)
- 3 Pretty new snowflake box—now in lilac too! Looks lovely wherever you use it.

Discover for yourself the magic in Scotties' New Magic Oval Box—and we'll send you a shiny quarter!

USE THIS FORM TO GET YOUR 25¢

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Buy 2 large-size boxes of new Magic Oval Scotties (any color—pink, yellow, white, turquoise or lilac). Mail both perforated ovals from the box tops to:

Magic Oval Scotties
Box 117-M, Philadelphia, Pa.

We'll promptly send you 25¢ by return mail.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Postal Zone _____ State _____

Offer limited—one per family Expires June 1, 1962

ANSWERS

- 1 MYTH. The story seems to have been invented by Parson Weems, who first printed it in 1806. It became widespread years later as a story in McGuffey's famous school reader. Historians today agree it is pure fiction. (Actually, in the Weems story, young George only "barked" the tree.)
- 2 MYTH. Another one started by Parson Weems. Congressman Sol Bloom, who headed the Washington Bicentennial in 1932, declared the feat a "physical impossibility." The only man to make the throw was famed baseball pitcher Walter Johnson.
- 3 FACT. The offer came from Colonel Nicola, who wanted him to pull a military coup and declare himself king. Washington spurned the idea, went on with the war.
- 4 FACT. On June 14, 1776, the Continental Congress decided it needed a general "to command all the continental forces raised for the defense of American liberty." The only name put forward was Washington's; no one else was even considered.
- 5 FACT. The whole proceeding was, however, conducted by substitutes, with neither Washington nor the defeated Cornwallis making an appearance. The British general sent word that he had a headache. Washington decided he would return the compliment and stay away, too. He sent a substitute to accept the surrender and to return the British commander's sword to the British substitute.
- 6 MYTH. Washington never stated any such belief. His own two terms were all he desired, and he renounced a third term in his famous Farewell Address. But he again considered running in 1799, months before his death, finally decided against it. One reason Washington gave was that he didn't think he could get the votes.
- 7 FACT. He selected the 10 square miles of mudflat on the Potomac to be known as "Federal City," also helped designer Pierre L'Enfant plan the streets and buildings; and laid the cornerstone of the Capitol. In 1800 the city was renamed "Washington."
- 8 FACT. Washington refused to take a salary for his services. All he wanted was to have his expenses paid.
- 9 MYTH. Washington lost important battles, made plenty of blunders. But he was fearless, bold, and persistent—and too stubborn to give in. What really helped him win the Revolution was the intervention of the French—and the fact that the British were busy fighting everybody in Europe.
- 10 FACT. Agriculture was Washington's first love, but he also did very well in real estate and other investments. In 1927 President Coolidge called him "the first commercial American." Said Coolidge: "His estate was managed in a thoroughly businesslike fashion. He kept a careful set of account books... [and was] constantly on the lookout for sound investments and for ways to increase his capital."

HOMEMADE POTATO BREAD

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



FOR SHEER PLEASURE in the kitchen nothing is more fun than making bread. Remember that wonderful appetite-compelling aroma, the brown beauty of cooling loaves, the guilty pleasure of stealing that one slice while the loaf is still hot? Today we offer you a recipe for three loaves of cinnamon potato bread. And there won't be a slice too many, even if you keep all three loaves for the family! But perhaps you'll make a gift of one loaf, or take all three as your contribution to the church or community cake sale. Whether you choose to be selfish or generous, you'll be glad you made the bread!

Potato Cinnamon Bread

DOUGH

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 cup warm water (110°-115°)
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes (made from packaged instant potatoes)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)

FILLING

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup golden seedless raisins

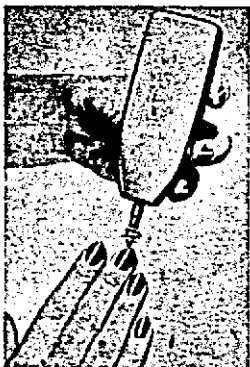
Combine yeast, honey and warm water; stir until yeast dissolves. Add butter or margarine, sugar and salt to scalded milk; stir until melted; cool to lukewarm. Add potatoes, yeast mixture and eggs to milk mixture; beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough on to lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in large greased bowl; cover with damp cloth; let rise until doubled. Turn out on to lightly floured board. Divide dough into three equal portions. Roll each piece into rectangle 12-x-8-x-1/4 inches. Brush each oblong with 1/3 of the melted butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll up lengthwise; cut crosswise into 2-inch slices. Flatten each slice to 1-inch thickness; stand slices from each oblong upright in greased loaf pan 9-x-5-x-3 inches. Cover; let rise until double in size. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40-50 minutes, or until done and golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY A. GOMMI



Portable desk



Power manicure

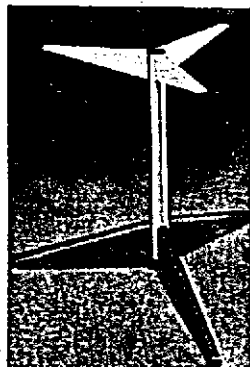


Table base

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Look at these

by PETER DRYDEN

Turns any chair into a desk. Here's a fiberglass-reinforced plastic board (left) you can rest on the arms of a chair—or in your lap. It makes a lightweight but sturdy desk—useful for letter writing, studying, working on hobbies such as stamp collecting. \$5.95. *Plastics Div., Giholt Machine Co., Dept. PP, 1245 E. Washington Ave., Madison 10, Wis.*

Battery-powered manicure: Push a button on this new manicure aid (far left) and spinning discs safely trim, file, shape and buff your nails in half the usual time. It operates on two small flashlight batteries, comes in a purse-size kit with fine and heavy emery wheels, doeskin buffer, cuticle shaper. \$2.98 (without batteries). *Franzen & Co., Dept. PP, 215 King Building, Flanagan, Ill.*

Cafe leg: Attach any suitable top to this new pedestal base (left) and you can make a square or round table for cocktails, coffee, informal dining, lamp or plant. With a pair, you can create a rectangular conference, refectory or foyer table. Center post is polished brass; base and top are wood—and available unfinished or finished in walnut, black or natural. In 3 diameters—18", 25", 35"—and 3 heights—14", 18", 29". \$6 up. Complete details: *Joré & Co., Dept. PP, 435 Daub Avenue, Hewlett, N.Y.*

New way to roll paint: To make roller painting easier, faster, less messy, there's a new attachment for your paint tray—a crank with twin rollers. Rest your regular roller on the twins, turn crank twice, and you get an even paint load that puts a uniform coat on wall or ceiling without blotching, light spots, or drips. 7" size: \$4.48; 9": \$4.98. *Eren-Roll, Dept. PP, 4900 SW Slavin, Portland 1, Ore.*

Cleans your records: Fitting on the tone arm of your player, a new soft nylon brush and plush pad cleaner sweeps records just before the stylus plays the grooves. Said to provide "first time around freshness" every time records are played, it uses a special fluid to collect dust and lint—and neutralize electrostatic charges, too. \$4.75. *Electro-Sonic Labs, Dept. PP, 627 Broadway, New York 12, N.Y.*

Adjustable putter: Something new for golfers—a putter with an adjustable head that eliminates crouching, balancing and straddling. Just place head on green, push handle, and automatically the head adjusts to green's contour. \$16.95. *Dynamics, Ltd., Dept. PP, Box 7096, Park Hill Sta., Denver 7, Colo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond.

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STAY at the HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE HOTEL! Play! Relax! Enjoy the glamour of the most talked about fun-resort in the Pacific!

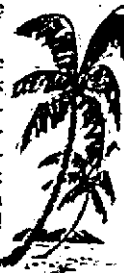


ALL EXPENSES PAID FROM ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.!

brought to you by "Brisk" Lipton Tea
—the Change-of-Pace Drink!

It's easy to win! Just write a last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song. Use the entry blank below or a plain piece of paper. Your line must rhyme with "tea." Here's a sample: "It's the Change-of-Pace Drink now for me."

Helpful Hints! Everybody likes a change of pace from coffee. So enjoy the Change-of-Pace Drink—"Brisk" Lipton Tea. It satisfies like coffee, but refreshes you better. Tastes cleaner and fresher, too—brewed in the Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bag for full-strength flavor. Enjoy the Change-of-Pace Drink today—and enter the Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest. You may be one of the ten big winners!



ENTRY BLANK

Lipton Tea "Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest,"
Box 38E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

I am enclosing a boxtop from any size Lipton Tea or Tea Bags or an inner seal from any jar of Lipton Instant Tea. Here is my last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song:

Now's the time for some "Brisk" Lipton Tea
It's the Change-of-Pace Drink you'll agree.
You've gulped coffee all day—So you're ready to say:

(WRITE A LINE TO RHYME WITH "TEA")

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____



Extra! 1,000 Consolation Prizes!

An exotic Hawaiian Heart Flower Plant will be mailed direct from the gardens of "Orchids of Hawaii" to the 1,000 runners-up.

CONTEST RULES

1. On entry blank, right, or on plain piece of paper, write a last line for the Change-of-Pace Drinking Song, making your line rhyme with "tea."
2. Print name and address clearly. Submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a Lipton Tea or Flo-Thru Tea Bags boxtop or an inner seal from Lipton Instant Tea.
3. Send entries to Lipton Tea Change-of-Pace Vacation Contest, Box 38E, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight March 31, 1962 and

received no later than April 10, 1962.

4. Contest open to all residents of the United States and Puerto Rico except employees of the judging agency, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., its affiliates and advertising agencies and their families.

5. Entries will be judged by an independent judging agency. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 15, 1962. This contest subject to Federal, State, local law. Complete details and rules available at retail outlets.



When childhood constipation occurs
More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative

Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances... the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*

**NAILS
SPLIT?**

**DRINK
KNOX!**



Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

PHYSICIANS:
reprints of all
published
medical studies
on request.

KNOX GELATINE, INC.,
JOHNSTOWN, N.Y.



THE LION



He's lived and traveled with 54 lions and

LOS ANGELES.

"THEY SAY AMERICA is land of the free. Free for what? Not free for animals. Not free for lions. Not free for tigers.

"Everywhere I go with my lions people throw me out. I am cook in one of Beverly Hills hotels. I work hard for my money, but every cent I make, it goes for my lions, and is not one penny left in my pocket.

"I owe \$600 to veterinarians. I must buy over 100 pounds of meat a week for my cubs. Yesterday the refrigerator stopped working. Now the meat is spoiled. I called repair man. He comes to apartment, sees my lions, sweet, wonderful little lions; just babies, they hurt nobody. He screams, 'What you got here, a damn zoo?' Then he runs out. Next thing comes police. They try to take away lions. So at night I move them quickly. Always the same in America, take away my lions."

The author of this plaintive wail is a small, thin, blue-eyed Hungarian refugee of 22 named Tibor Ruttkay. He claims to be a brother of actress Eva Bartok and a cousin of the celebrated Gabor sisters.

At the moment Tibor is living here in a secret one-room apartment. With him are four golden-hued, frisky, plump lion cubs, five months old. Darting between these cubs, nibbling at ears, kissing, washing noses, is Princess, a German shepherd, who has nursed

and mothered the cubs since they were three weeks old.

Ruttkay keeps the windows of his apartment darkened at all times. During the middle of the night he surreptitiously takes each lion cub out for a walk. He lets no one into his apartment. The landlord, of course, hasn't the slightest idea of what or who is going on inside. Of late some of his neighbors have begun to complain of the rising odors.

Tibor is the world's number-one lion lover and is determined to keep what he loves most in this world despite all the rules and regulations of unsympathetic police officials.

The Wandering Zoo

Since he arrived in the U.S. four years ago, a Hungarian refugee whose trip was financed by his sister Eva, he has bought 54 lion cubs, four tigers, 11 German shepherds, one black jaguar. According to his notes, he and his animals have been run out of New York, Washington, Florida, Texas and next perhaps California.

Tibor says he came to America to become a lion tamer. "But I cannot train them," he explained, "the way trainers do in circuses and on lion farms. They use electricity, whips, guns. I use only love, love and my hands—no cruel things. And I don't believe keeping them in cage either.

LOVER



refuses to keep them in a cage

"One time in Florida," he narrates, "I had three lion cubs and one dog in small apartment on ground floor. A lady came to door to ask directions. She saw my lions and fainted. Soon came police. 'You some kind of nut?' they ask. 'Don't you know these animals are dangerous? They belong in cage.' So they take them away."

"But I buy more lions, little cubs—why put them in cage? They hurt nobody. I want to do circus act with four lions and a dog, but nobody will give me a chance or place to train them. Is nobody in America who likes lions?"

Tibor is not without experience when it comes to lions. When he was a small boy in Budapest, his parents, well-known opera singers, bought him lion cubs to play with.

"They always take them away from me," he points out, "because I failed in love with them. But the lions got heavy, maybe 600 to 700 pounds, and my parents afraid they hurt me."

Tibor says he was originally trained as a ballet dancer and performed with the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia for three years. In 1956, accompanied by his parents, he returned to Budapest where the Hungarian uprising broke out.

The Communists killed his mother because she was related to the Esterhazy family, one of the noble families of Hungary, and also put his father to death. Tibor was tortured by the secret police, but finally released because of his age. He crossed the border into Austria on January 23, 1957.

High Cost of Lions

In Vienna, he stayed for a while with his grandmother before migrating to the United States.

Here he has worked as a cook and saved enough to buy lions. "They cost from \$250 to \$350 each," he explains. "They are imported from Kenya and some times I import them directly or buy them from shops. People say to me why I don't give up lions and become famous chef. Answer is I love lions. Some men, they love women. I love lions because if you feed them, love them, they stay faithful and friendly. Is not true of women. I know. I man of the world."

Members of the local Hungarian colony who know Tibor Ruttkay agree he is a man of the world, but they also think that somewhere upstairs he suffers from a magnificent obsession.

—NANCY HAGEN



Let your dog choose his own food—*blindfolded!*

He'll pick **Pard** because all the meat is beef!

Dogs can't resist PARD's delicious aroma. And a dog's nose tells him that what sniffs good, tastes good. Even a blindfold won't fool him. Give your dog a choice of his present food and PARD. Chances are he'll go for PARD—blindfolded or not—because all the meat is beef!



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This coupon good for

Mr. Dealer: Send this coupon to Swift & Company, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 1030, Clinton, Iowa, and it will pay you 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling provided redemption is made in accordance with terms hereof. Coupons shall be accepted only with the sale of Swift's PARD Dog Food. They are not transferable and must be submitted directly and not through an agent. Invoices covering purchases by you must be submitted upon request. The customer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever restricted. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1962. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Swift & Company.



10¢ OFF
regular price
ON 3 CANS

STORE COUPON

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Schussing, curving,
cavorting...and then
OOPS!



well,
I'll just pick
myself up...



and start all over!



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TAMPAX Incorporated
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A cummerbund molds the waist above a slim skirt slightly gathered at hips. The costume of gray acrilon and rayon has a cropped bolero and white shantung blouse with tiny bow. By Jonathan Logan. About \$23. Hat from Sally V.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

Belted in black patent leather, the snug waist is trim on this new version of the shirtwaist dress. The skirt falls in gentle folds. Sleeves are long and tight. It's made of black silk shantung linen. Suzy Perette. About \$50. Sally Victor hat.

Tiny waist and bouncy skirt combine here in a spring costume of brown silk shantung linen. A cut-away bolero is worn over a white collared bodice. By Evelyn Dawson for Suzy Perette. About \$60. Hat from John Fredericks.

THE TINY WAIST IS BACK

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

GIRLS who want to look young and stylish will pull in their belts this spring. The tiny waist is fashion's latest eye-catcher, and femininity its 1962 keynote. Norman Norell, famed New York designer, introduced the new version of the tiny-waist, bouncy-skirt look in his recent spring collection. Below the snug waist, the skirt rounds out in bouncy fullness; the hem just covers the kneecap. Skirts are moderately stiffened with a light lining or are of a fabric that helps them hold their undu-

lating folds. Ruffled petticoats are taboo. Skirts can be narrow as well as flared and wide cummerbunds as effective as tight belts. For those who need a little help for the big squeeze, there's the cinch (remember, it was used not so long ago) which can be found in corset departments. Better still, go easy on those extra calories!

FOR INFORMATION on these fashions, write to Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify item and name this newspaper.

Fashions on this page will be in the stores after March 15th. Costume jewelry courtesy of Coro, shoes Capezio, gloves Kistler.

The only family security with this built-in guarantee



There are many ways a father can build financial security for his family. But only one guarantees the *full* amount right from the start. Life insurance.

From the moment he receives his policy, a father knows that, if anything should happen to him, his family is guaranteed more money than he could save in years.

This built-in guarantee is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring *peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by DICK VAN DYKE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Van Dyke, now in his middle thirties, was born in West Plains, Mo., and raised in Danville, Ill., where he started an advertising agency which quickly went bankrupt. Van Dyke then moved to Chicago where he formed a nightclub comedy act with Phil Erickson, a friend. He later entered TV where he replaced Jack Paar on his CBS morning show and filled in for Garry Moore. Dick has appeared on almost every big variety show in TV. He is tall (6 ft. 1), thin (147 lbs.), married to the former Marjorie Willett, his high school sweetheart. They have four children and live in Hollywood.

Here are some of his favorites.

Have you heard the story about the lion who stalked the jungle looking for trouble? He grabbed a tiger and asked, "Who is king of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty lion," answered the tiger.

The lion then grabbed a bear and asked, "Who is the boss of the jungle?" "You are, O mighty one," answered the bear.

Next the lion met an elephant and asked, "Who is the boss of the jungle?" The elephant grabbed him and with his trunk whirled him around and threw him against a tree, leaving him bleeding and broken.

The lion got up feebly and said, "Just because you don't know the answer is no reason for you to get so rough!"

A woman was seriously ill. Her husband summoned the doctor who dashed inside the sick room and came out a minute later asking for a chisel. The stunned but anxious husband didn't ask questions and found a chisel. Minutes later the doctor poked his head out and asked, "You got a hammer?" The husband was puzzled, but not wanting to doubt the doctor, gave him a hammer. Five minutes later out came the doctor again, this time for a hacksaw.

By now the husband was completely upset and screamed hysterically, "Doctor, you asked for a hammer, chisel and hacksaw. What are you doing to my wife?"

The doctor said, "What wife? I'm still trying to open my satchel!"

In a small town there was a little restaurant with a sign in the window saying: THIRTY-FIVE CENTS FOR ANY SANDWICH YOU WANT. Sam, a city slicker, thought he'd have some fun with the waitress and ordered an elephant steak sandwich.

"On white or rye?" asked the waitress without batting an eye.

"Rye," replied Sam.

"With or without lettuce?"

"With."

She went into the kitchen to give her order but came back and said, "Sorry—you can't have that sandwich."

"Your sign says thirty-five cents for any sandwich, and I want an elephant steak sandwich. Now why can't I have it?" asked Sam with indignation.

"It's just five minutes before closing, and the chef doesn't want to start on a new elephant."

A mother was worried about her daughter and took her to see the doctor.

"Does she drink milk before she goes to sleep?" the doc asked.

"Yes," replied the mother.

"Well, that's the trouble right there," said the doctor. "If you feed the child milk before bedtime, she goes to sleep and tosses from side to side. The milk turns to cheese, cheese turns to butter, butter turns to fat, fat turns to sugar, sugar turns to alcohol—and the first thing you know, the kid wakes up with a hangover!"

A woman drove into a garage and asked the mechanic, "Can you fix this fender so that my husband will never know I bent it?"

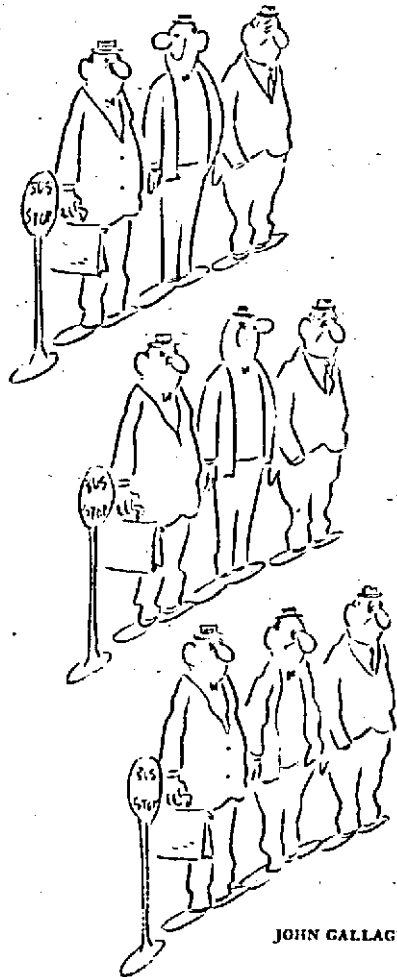
"I don't think so," he replied, "but I can fix it so that you can ask him by Wednesday how he bent it."



AMERICA'S FIRST SPORTS-COMPACT. Here's a car for people on the go. Dodge Lancer GT, a low price, luxury compact. With bucket seats. All-vinyl upholstery. Sill to sill carpeting. A 170 cu.-in. engine that makes other compacts seem downright dull. Car Life magazine calls it "the best handling and most roadable of the American-built compacts. **DODGE LANCER GT.**



Between wet blankets



JOHN CALLAGHER

Anecdote of the week

AN APOCRYPHAL STORY currently making the rounds of Paris concerns General Charles de Gaulle. During World War II, de Gaulle convened with Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Before the conference began Churchill remarked, "I dreamt last night that the good Lord appointed me ruler of the universe." Roosevelt grinned. "What a strange coincidence," he said. "I had a very similar dream, only I dreamt that the good Lord had made me ruler of the earth." De Gaulle shook his head and a puzzled look filled his face. "I had a dream last night," he conceded, "but I don't ever remember promising either of you two fellows that job."

Now-a ONE-CALORIE TABLET that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

New Vitamin Formula Supplies The Vitamins Your Breakfast May Lack

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet for daily supplement use—to give you all the Vitamin Power you need to start your day right.











Medical records show thousands of people eat a breakfast that may be lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast.

Supplies What Many Breakfasts Lack

Just one Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet each day gives you the full minimum daily requirements of all the essential vitamins a normal person need take—plus an iron-booster. Never before has so much vitamin power been compressed into such a tiny easy-to-take tablet. Yet each tablet has only one calorie. Perfect for the entire family—even for youngsters.

And Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS are ideal for weight watchers. This one-calorie vitamin tablet

Just one Geritol "BREAKFAST VITAMINS" Tablet gives you all the vitamin values indicated in these fine foods.

 VITAMIN B ₁ (Thiamine) more than 1 pound of cooked smoked ham	 CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE as much as 2 medium whole eggs	 VITAMIN D as much as one quart of sterilized whole milk	 VITAMIN B ₂ (Riboflavin) as much as 3 ounces of wheat germ	 VITAMIN B ₂ (Riboflavin) more than 8 ounces of Cheddar cheese
 VITAMIN C as much as two 6 ounce glasses of tomato juice	 IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate) as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	 VITAMIN B ₁₂ as much as 3 1/2 ounces of round steak	 NIACINAMIDE as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	 VITAMIN A as much as 4 peaches

Geritol Breakfast Vitamins contain only the vitamin values indicated—not the nutrient calorie values.

Never Before Has So Much Vitamin Power Been Compressed Into Such A Tiny Easy-To-Take Tablet!

lets you stay on your diet yet never be "vitamin hungry." Start the day right—with Vitamin Power. Start the day with Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS. At all good drug counters now!

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- Sticks to Denture
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Snug & brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes well-used plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug Brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

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Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 50¢ This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful calluses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Insulates feet against cold. Sizes for men, women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

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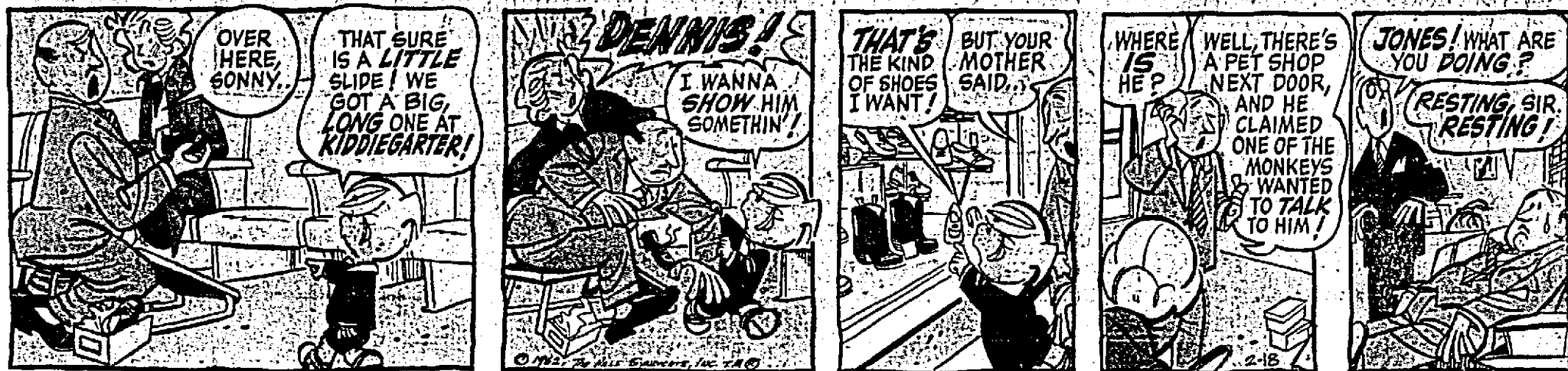
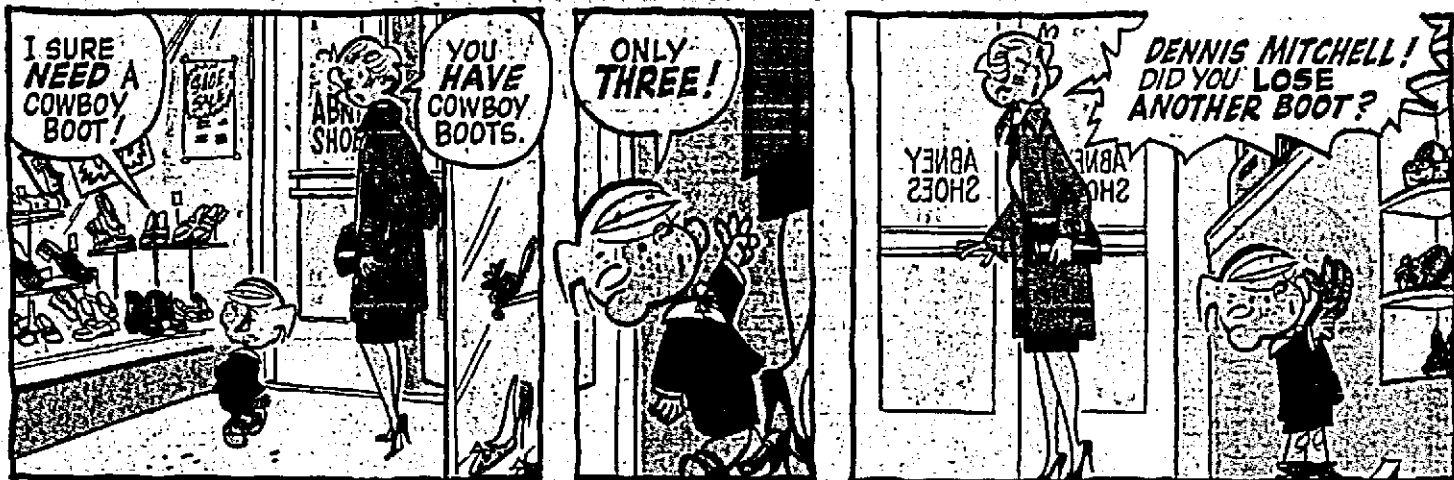
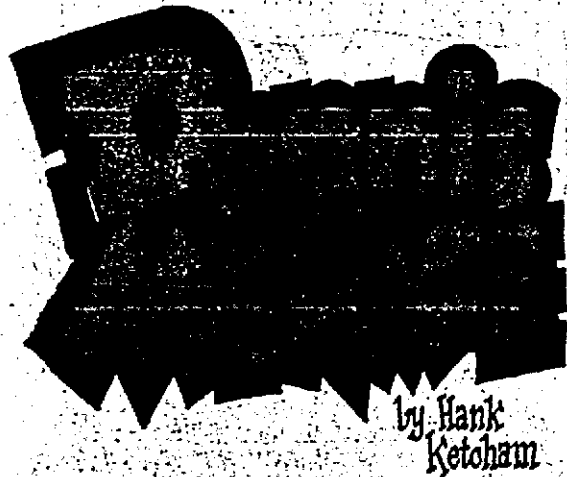
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SUNDAY

ARE YOU FOR? AGAINST? NEUTRAL?

PARADE ASKS ABOUT THE TWIST

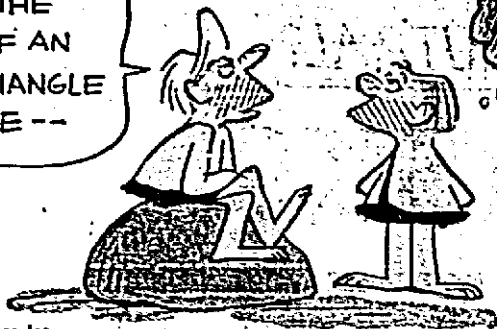
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY 18, 1962



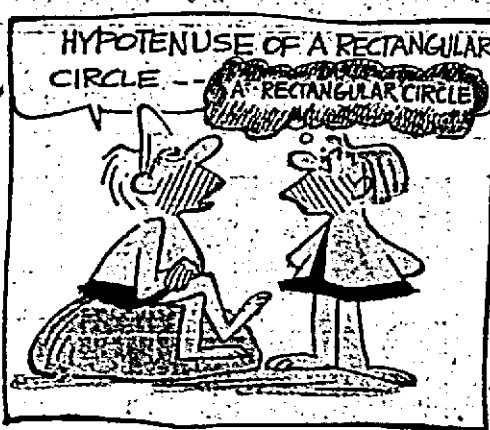
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THE SUM OF THE FOUR SIDES OF AN ISOSCELES TRIANGLE IS EQUAL TO THE --



FOUR?



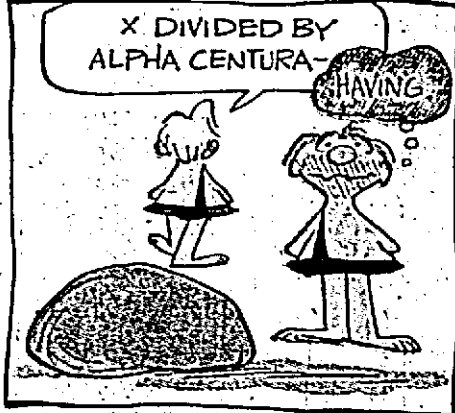
HYPOTENUSE OF A RECTANGULAR CIRCLE -- A RECTANGULAR CIRCLE

HAVING A MEAN RADIUS OF --



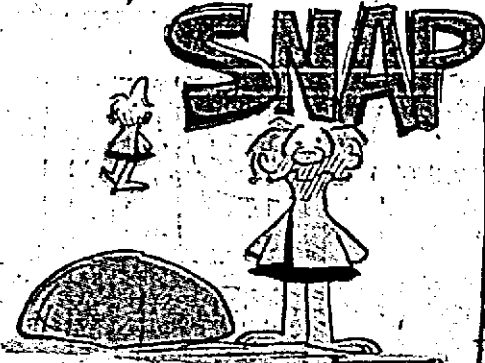
© 1962, New York Herald Tribune Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2-18



X DIVIDED BY ALPHA CENTURA --

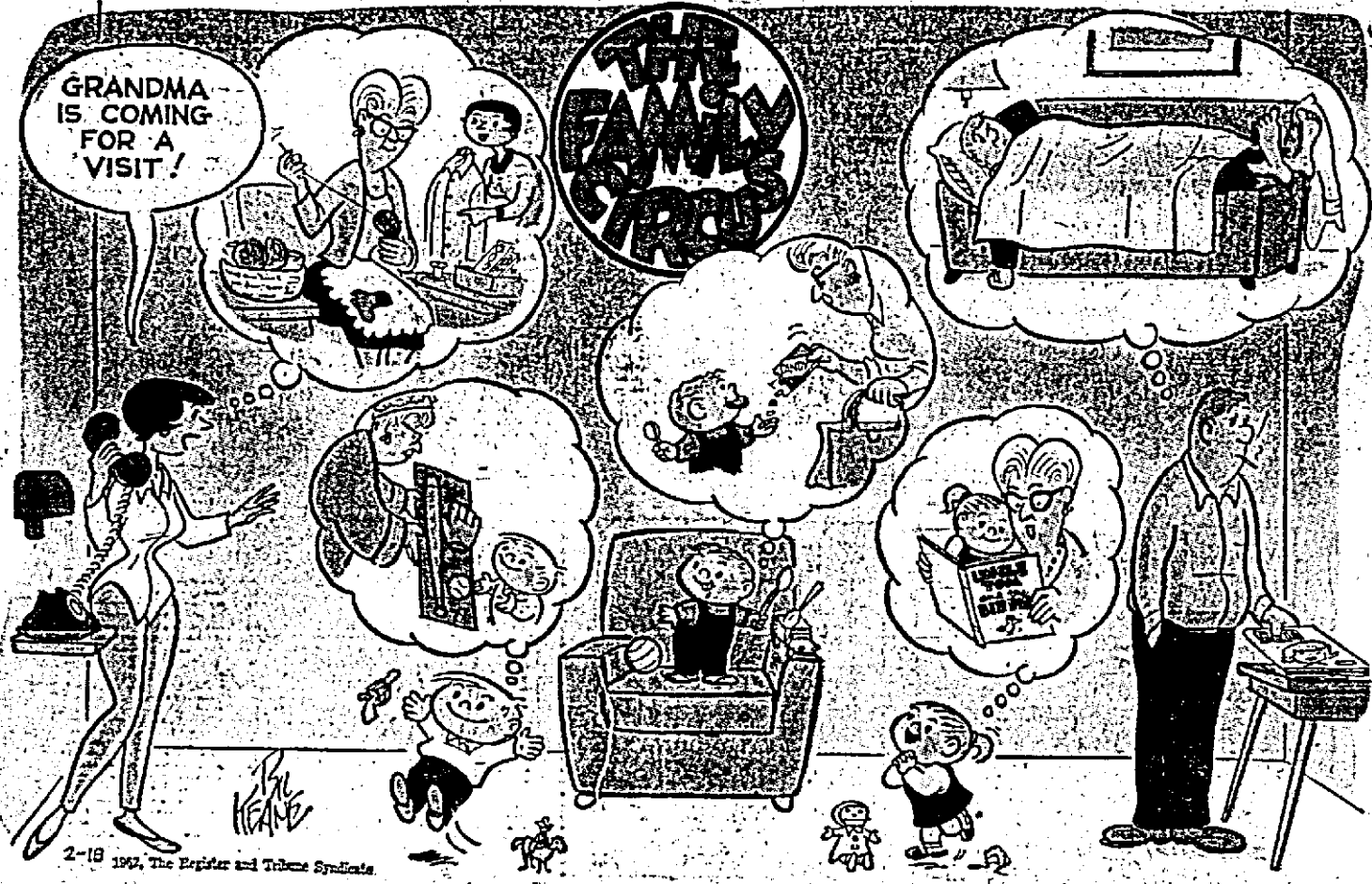
HAVING



SNAP



I THINK THAT MUST HAVE BEEN MY MIND.



2-18 1962, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

OUR KIDS' Sideshow

I'M A PRAYED KNOT

A BASKET BOWL
-RICHARD RIOS
1019 SAPPHIRE ST.
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DIME AND CLIP
-KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN
5520 GREENWAY AVE
PHILA. 43, PA.

Reading Between the Lions
-LINDA & BONNIE CASEY
16930 11 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD, MICH.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



2 A.M. IN EASY'S HOSPITAL ROOM...

HE'S RESTING COMFORTABLY - I MUST STEP OUT FOR A MINUTE, TO SEE THE HEAD NURSE!



...CAPTAIN EASY - YOU'RE FEELING MUCH BETTER, AREN'T YOU?

HUH? WHY, YES, SON, BUT WHO IN BLAZES ARE YOU?



I DON'T REALLY KNOW... OFTEN, I THINK I'M ALL THE SMALL BOYS WHO NEVER LIVED TO GROW UP! YOU MAY CALL ME SAM!



HOW'D YOU KNOW I WAS HERE IN THE HOSPITAL, SAM?

I SAW YOU DODGE THAT CAR AND FALL AGAINST THE HYDRANT!



...YOU NEVER SAW ME BEFORE! HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME?

EVEN A SMALL BOY LEARNS MANY THINGS IN A THOUSAND YEARS, CAPTAIN EASY!



YOU'RE A STRANGE LAD, SAM! LET'S GET OUT O' THIS SILLY HOSPITAL AND HAVE A BITE TO EAT! I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU!



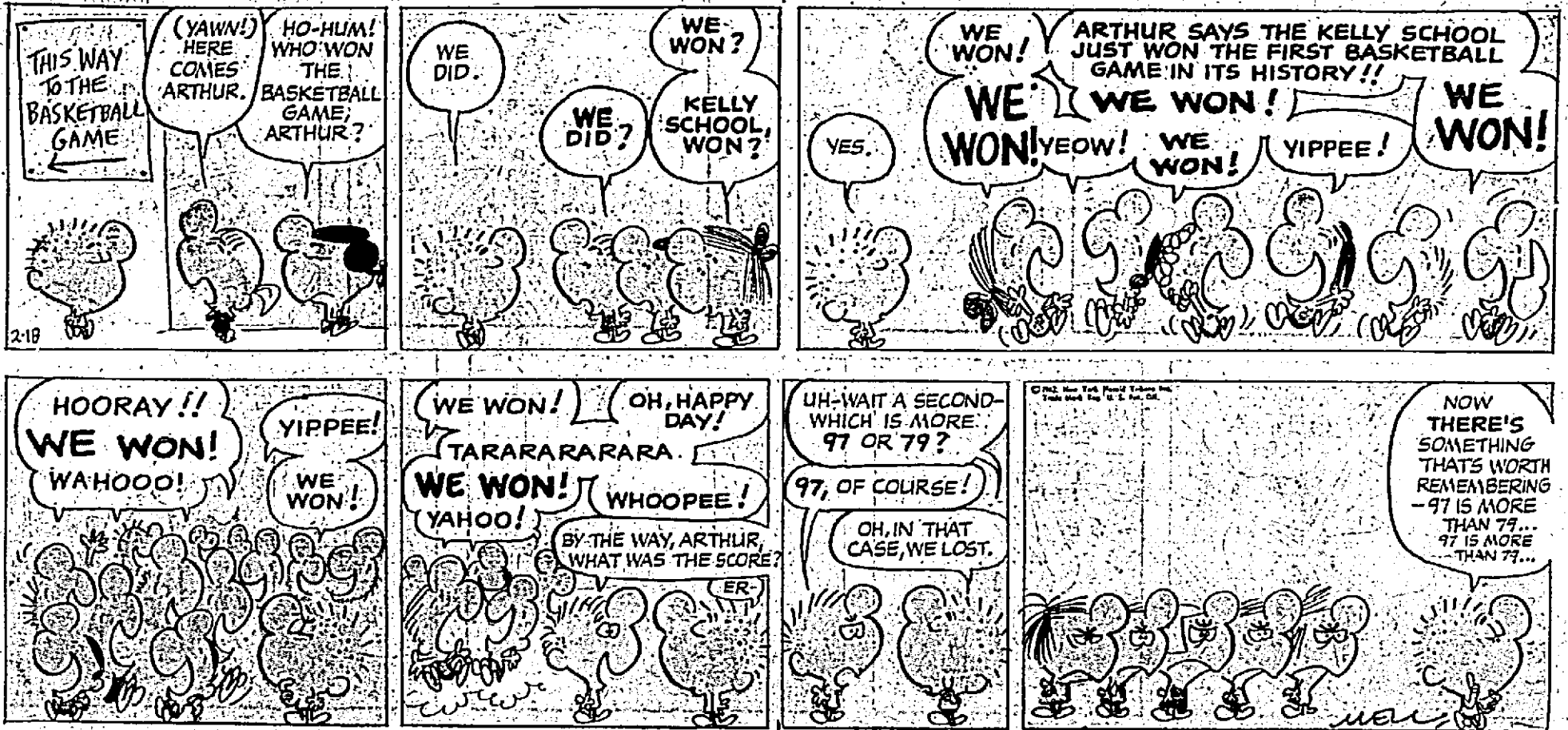
HEY! IT'S SNOWING... AND YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE A JACKET!

OH, I'VE BEEN FROZEN TO DEATH MANY TIMES, CAPTAIN EASY!

THUS, EASY MEETS "WORLD BOY," SAM...

MISS PEACH

By Mell



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



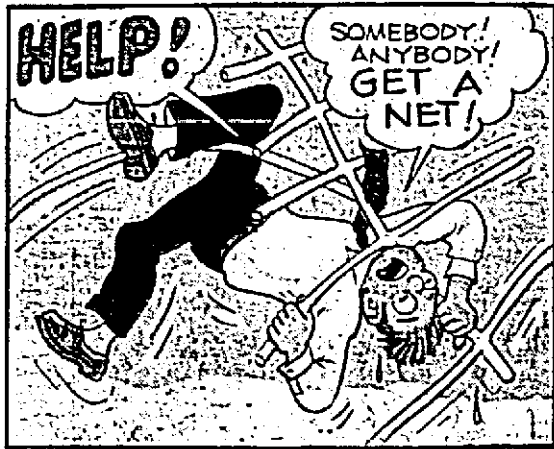
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



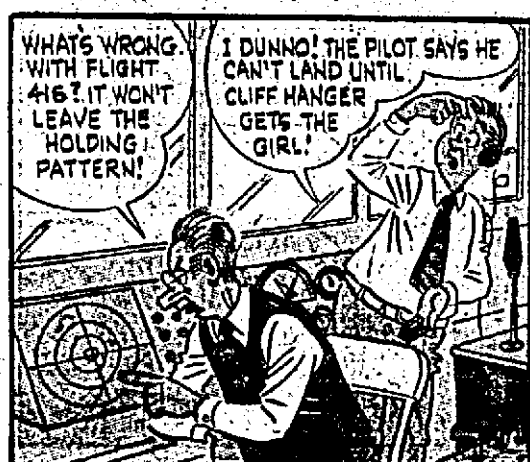
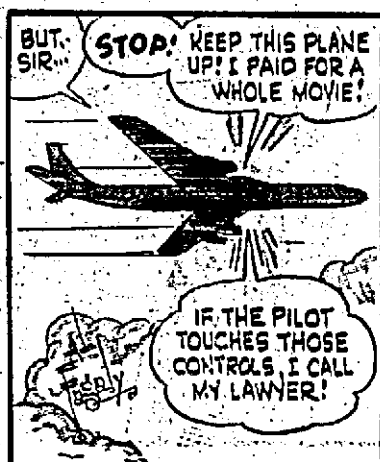
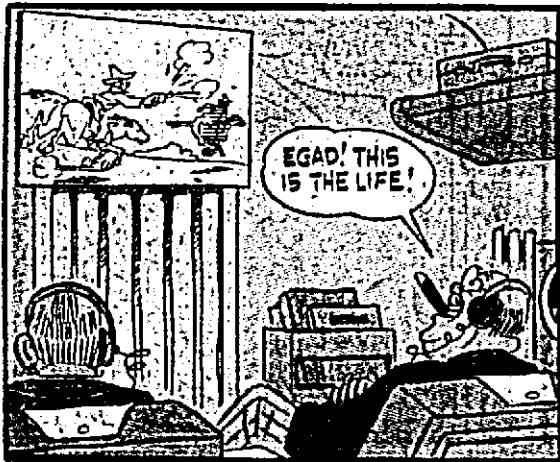
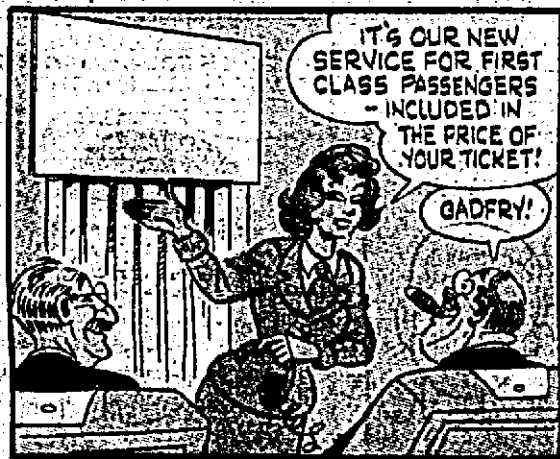
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

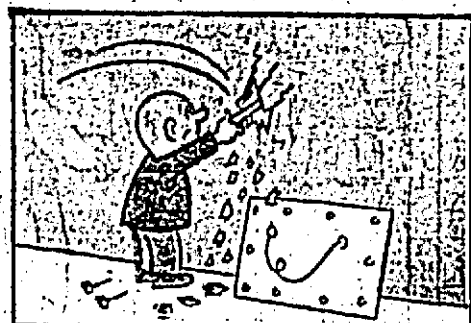
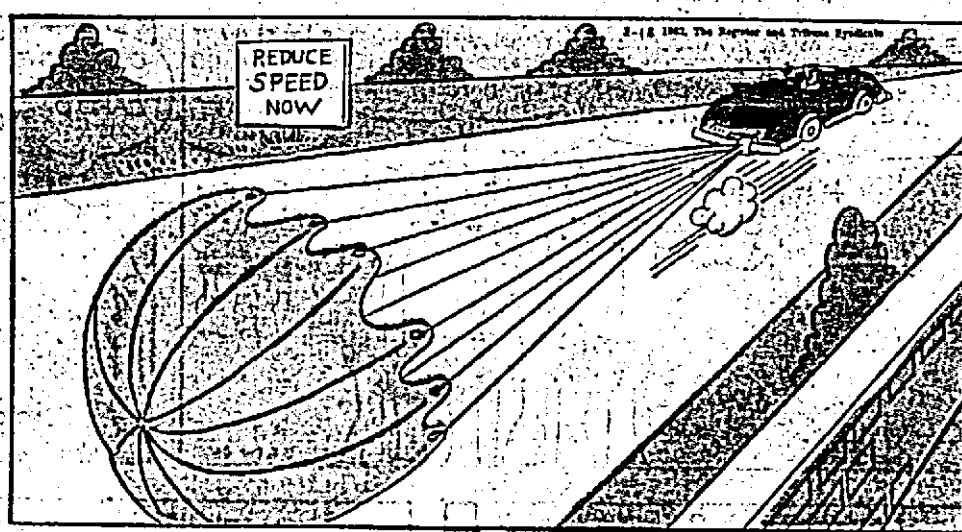
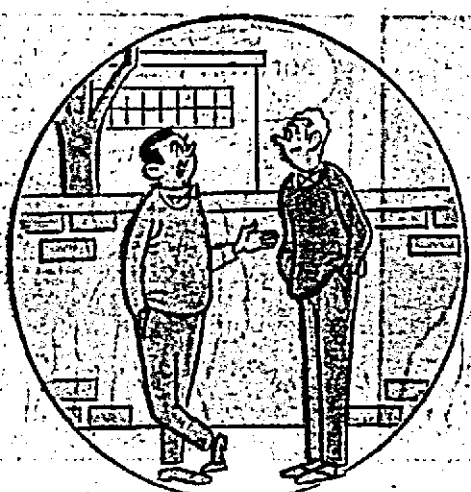


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OFF THE RECORD



IF THAT CHIMP'S GONE BACK TO TH' JUNGLE AFTER ME SPENDIN' HALF TH' NIGHT MAKIN' HIM A NEW SUIT... ELWOOD?

THERE WAS AN APE, IN THE DAYS THAT WERE EARLIER, CENTURIES PASSED AND HIS HAIR BECAME CURLIER, CENTURIES MORE GAVE A THUMB TO HIS WRIST, — THEN HE WAS MAN, — AND A POSITIVIST. — HORTON COLLINS.

EE-YII!

PE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT A NERVE-SHATTERIN' LITTLE MONSTER YOU ARE! GIMME THAT CONCH SHELL AND TRY ON THESE CLOTHES!

THERE YOU ARE! NOW I'LL HELP YOU PEEL OFF THOSE OLD RAGS, THEN ON WITH THE NEW...

HEY! DON'T Y'WANT ME TO HELP YOU CHANGE INTO YOUR NEW DUDS? WELL, WHADD'YUH KNOW?

ELWOOD'S MODEST! GOOD FOR YOU, ELWOOD!

WOW! ARE YOU TH' HANDSOME ONE! NOW TRY THIS FOR SIZE!

BOYS IN THE COMPANY STORE SAID IT USED TO BELONG TO A MAGICIAN! WELL, I'LL BE... IT'S A PIGEON!

AW, GEE! Y'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN! NO USE LOOKIN' FOR HIM!

???

WELL, NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!

EH? AT LEAST, I'D SWEAR I SAW IT POP BACK INTO HIS HAT!

MARK TRAIL

by

EXISTING ENTIRELY ON A DIET OF COCONUT HE TEARS APART DAMAGED HUSKS TO REACH THE MEAT.

THE ROBBER CRAB OF THE PACIFIC AND INDIAN OCEANS HAS FORSAKEN LIFE IN THE SEA...

AND TAKEN UP RESIDENCE BENEATH THE STATELY PALMS OF TROPICAL ISLANDS

AND IF THE SUPPLY OF FALLEN NUTS RUNS SHORT...

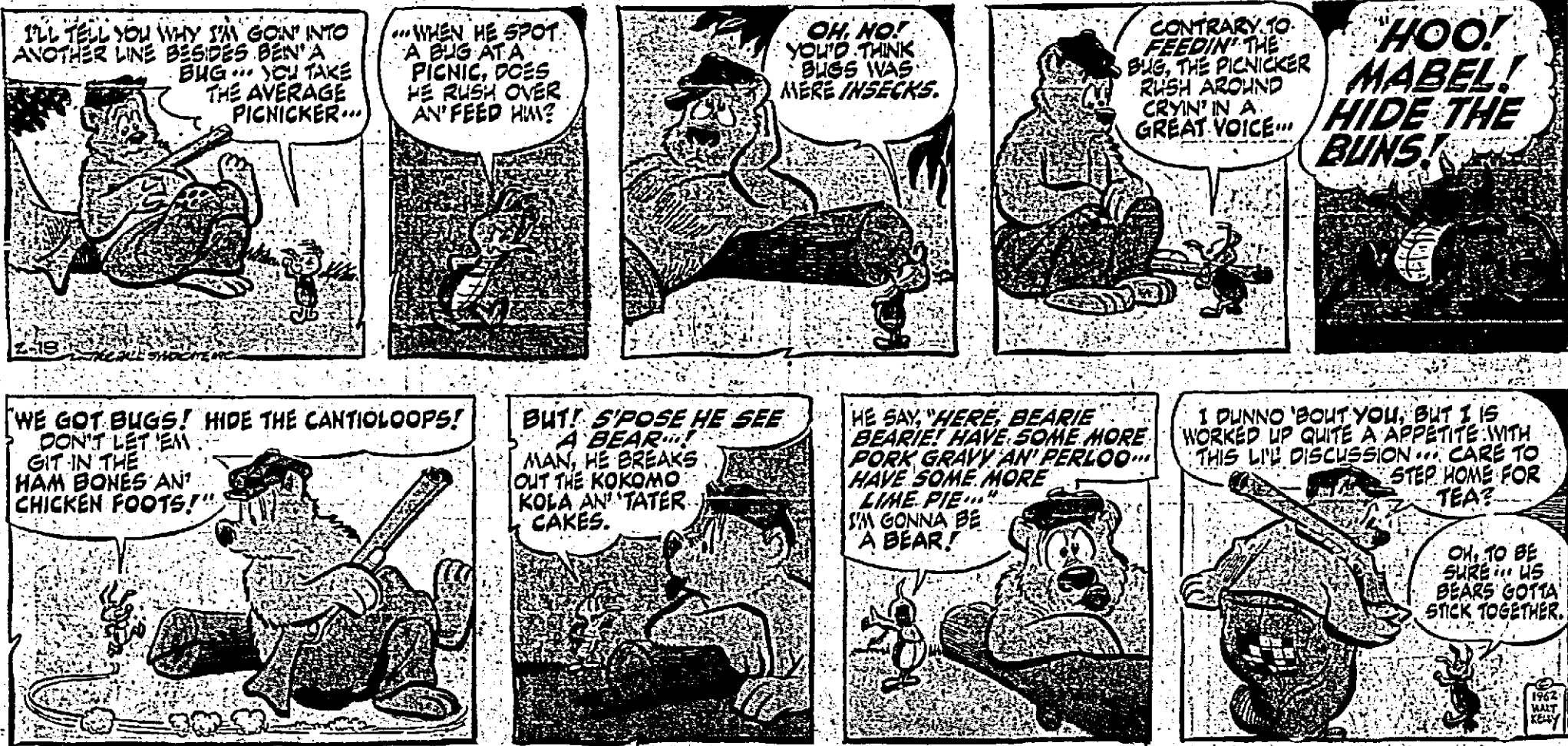
THIS ADAPTABLE CREATURE CLIMBS THE TOWERING PALMS TO GET MORE!

TRAILWAYS

ADAPTABILITY IS THE KEYNOTE FOR SURVIVAL IN THE EVERCHANGING WORLD OF NATURE FOR FAILURE TO DO SO MAY BRING ABOUT EXTINCTION

COCONUT PALMS ARE NOT NATIVE TO THE ISLANDS WHERE THE ROBBER CRAB LIVES, SO THIS CREATURE HAS, IN COMPARATIVELY RECENT TIMES, CHANGED HIS MODE OF LIVING

YOUNG ROBBER CRABS, COUSINS OF THE HERMIT CRABS, STILL REVERT TO THE HABIT OF SEEKING AN EMPTY SHELL, IN THIS CASE A COCONUT SHELL, TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST ATTACK

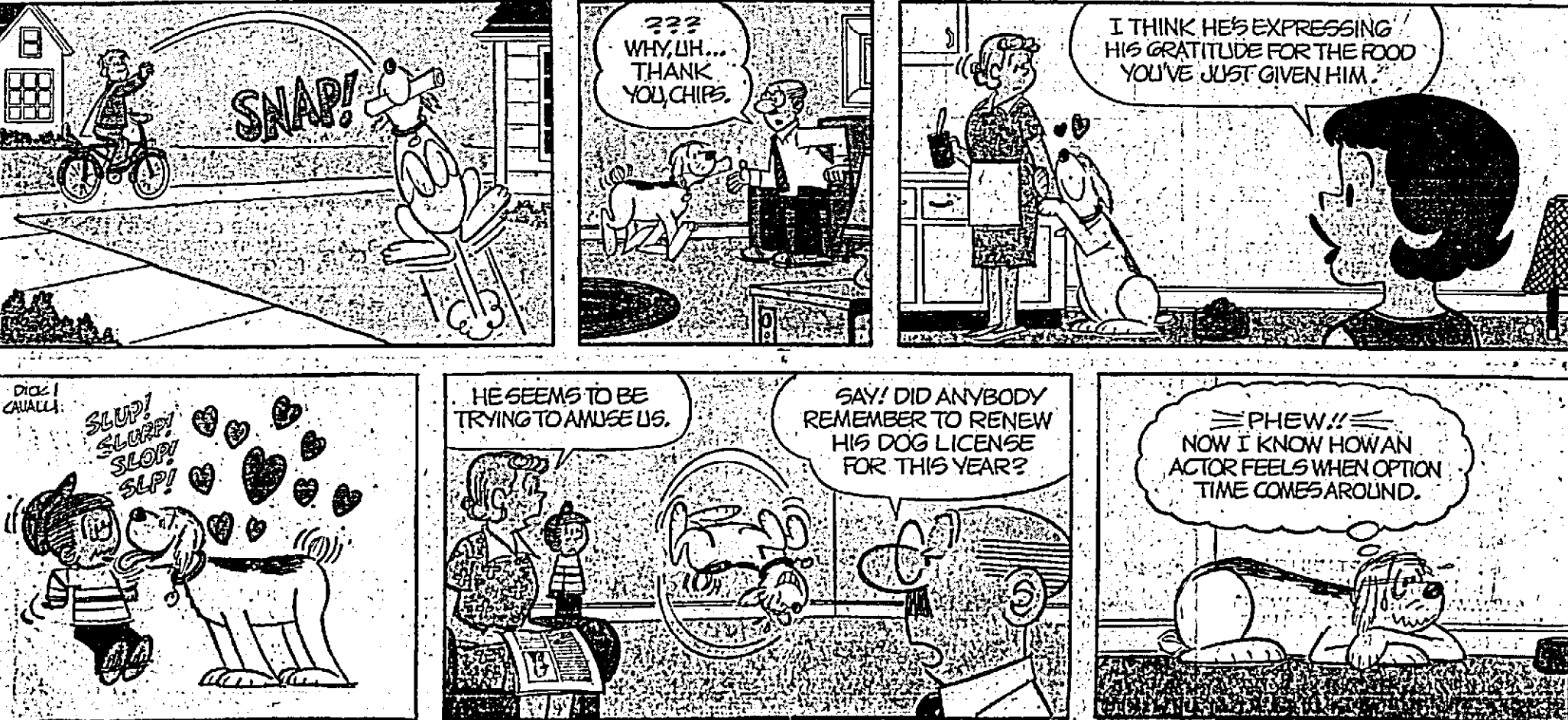


Abbie an' Slat's *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by **RAREBURN VAN BUREN**



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



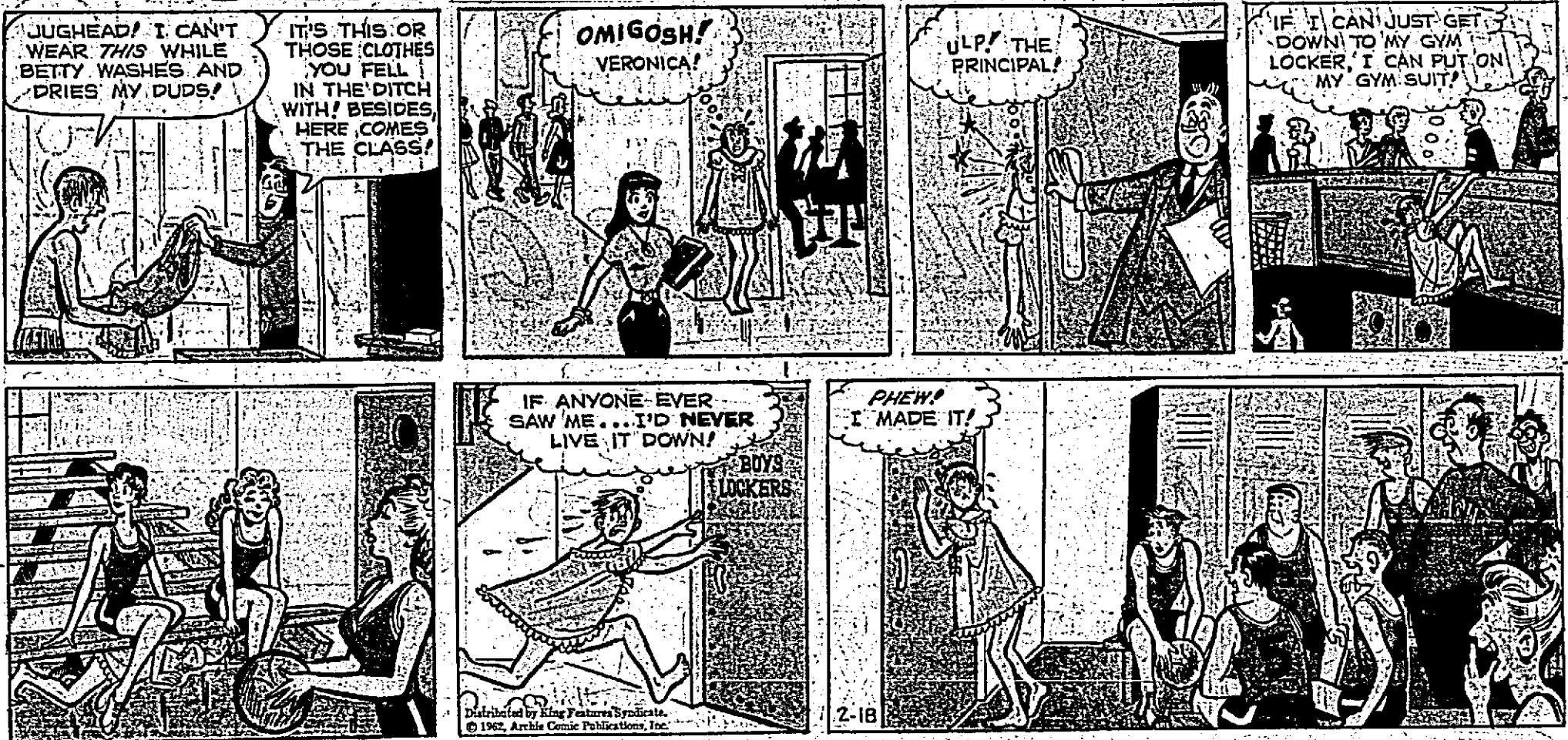
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



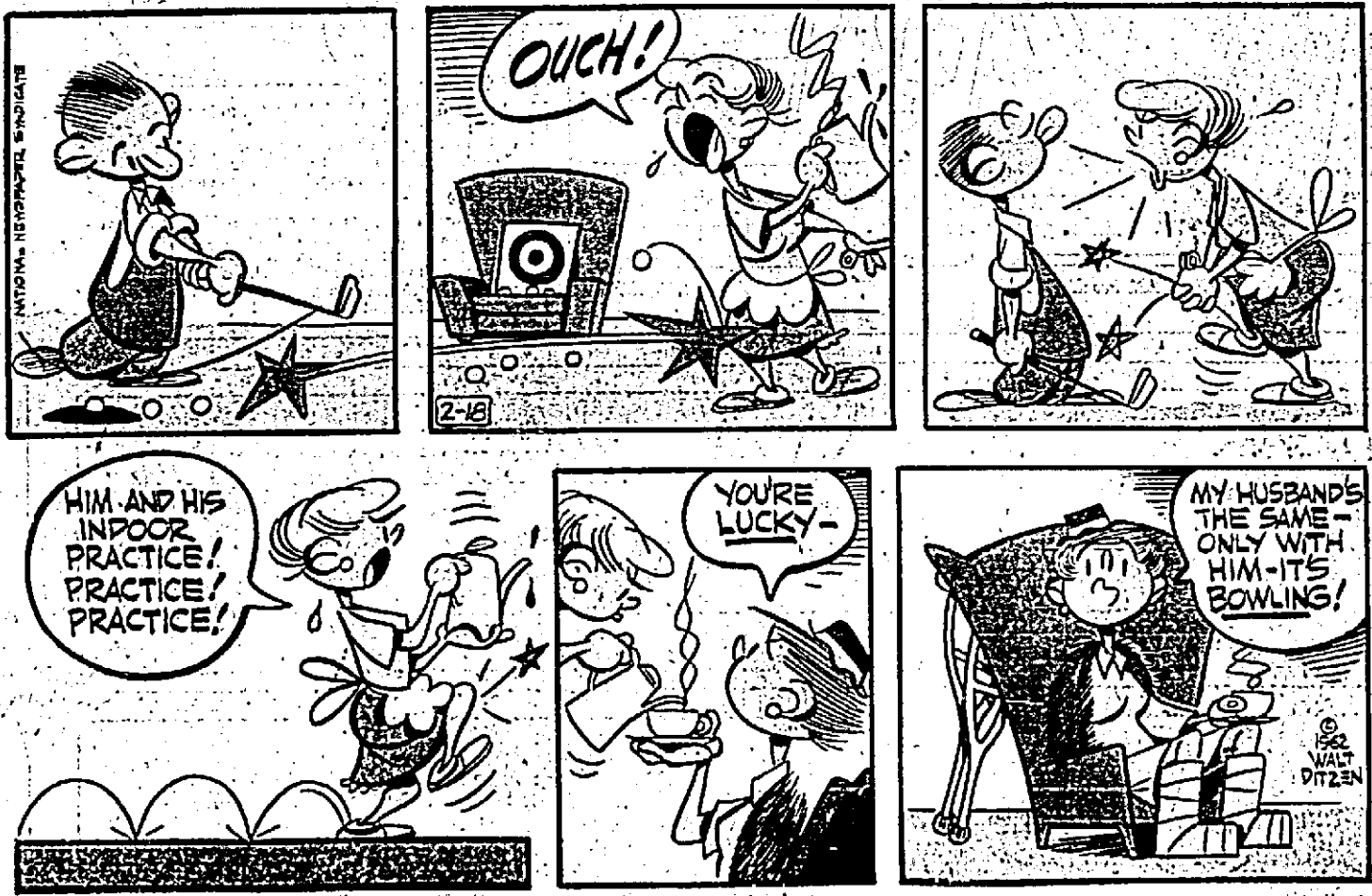
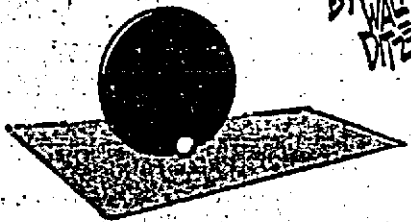
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



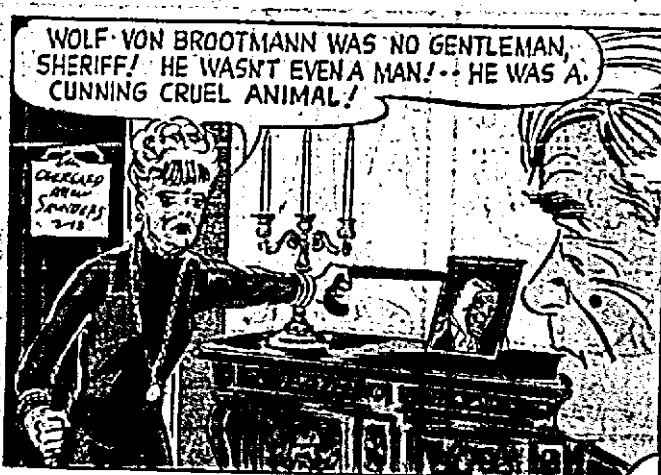
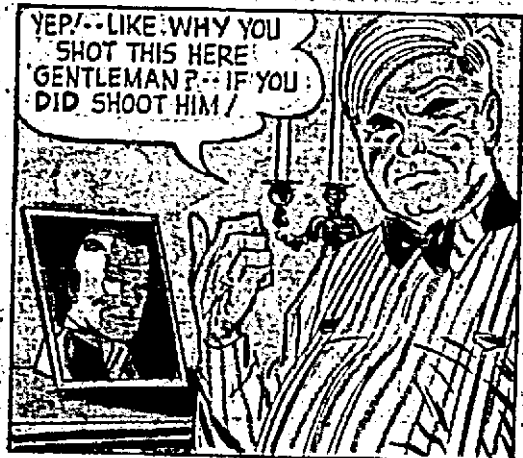
fan fare

By WALT DITZEN



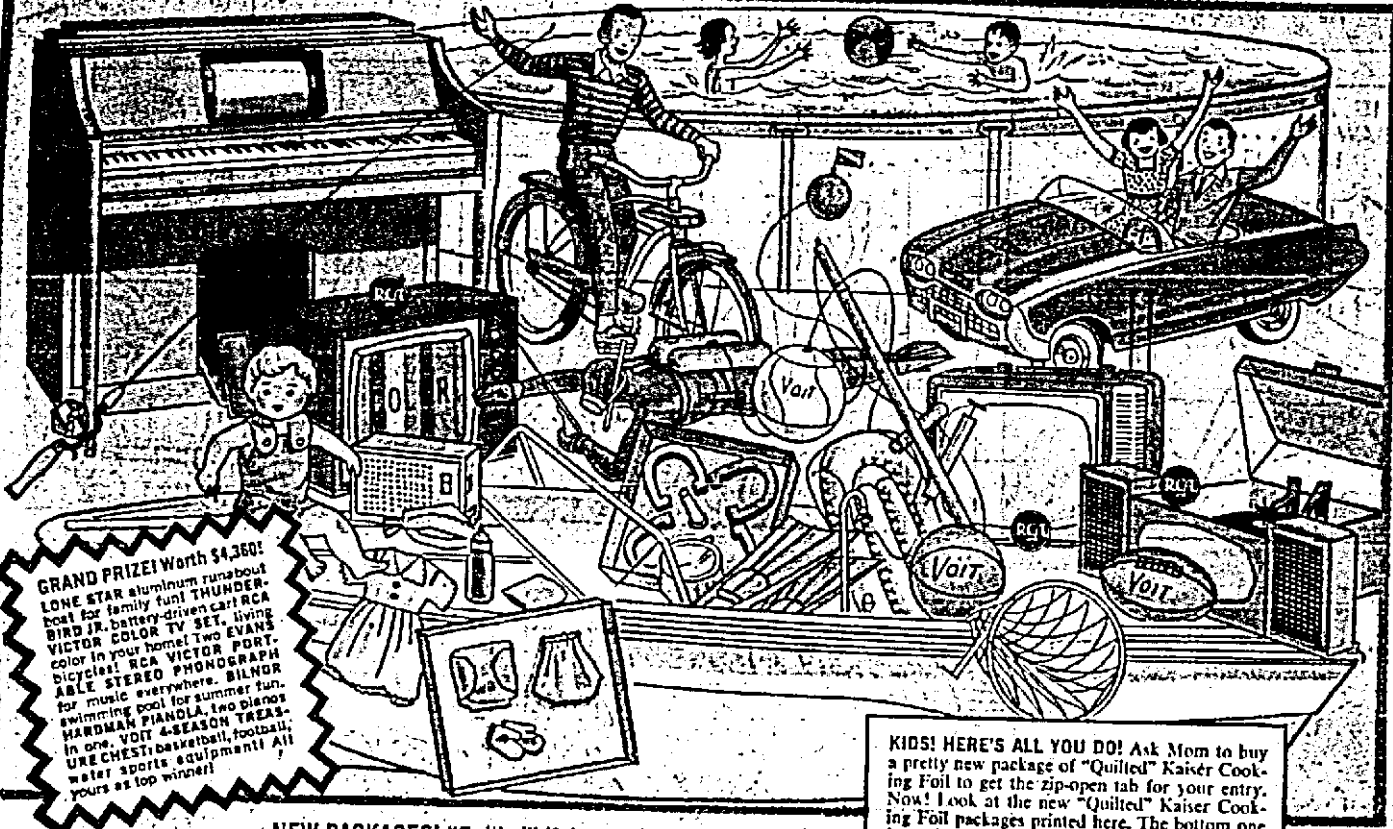
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



HEY KIDS! WIN THIS DREAMBOAT FULL OF PRIZES

in "QUILTED" Kaiser cooking foil COLORING CONTEST



GRAND PRIZE! Worth \$4,360! LONE STAR aluminum runabout boat for family fun! THUNDERBIRD Jr. battery-driven car! RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SET, living color in your home! TWO EVANS bicycles! RCA VICTOR PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH! BILNOR swimming pool for summer fun! HARMONICA PIANOLA, two pianos in one, VOIT 4-SEASON TREASURY CHEST! Basketball, football, water sports equipment! All yours as top winner!

NEW PACKAGES! "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil now comes in these gorgeous new pink, orange and green packages!

KIDS! HERE'S ALL YOU DO! Ask Mom to buy a pretty new package of "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil to get the zip-open tab for your entry. Now! Look at the new "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages printed here. The bottom one is partly filled in.

Complete Bottom Package In Your Own Way. Use any or all colors on the "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages. For example: start with the bird. Maybe you want to draw a whole flock. Or maybe the flowers are growing in a garden. Use your imagination! Lots of fun! Lots of prizes!

OVER 5000 OTHER PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

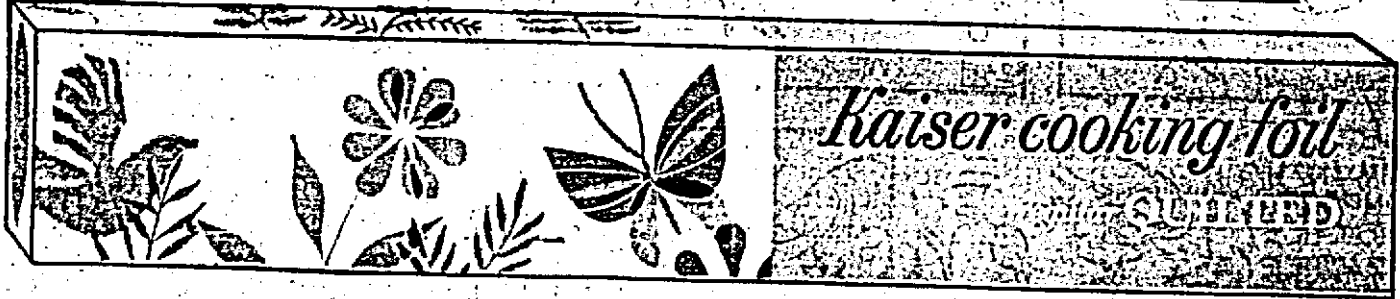
<p>5 HANDMAN PIANOLAS with Aeolian Cabinet and Player Roll! 88-note console 2-in-1 piano. Plays rolls.</p>	<p>1230 SYLVANIA TRANSISTOR RADIOS perfect listening wherever you go.</p>
<p>4 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SETS to bring magic of living color into your home.</p>	<p>1875 TINY TEARS DOLLS by American Doll & Toy Co. Rock-A-Bye eyes. Every little girl's favorite.</p>
<p>5 RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV SETS 19" viewing screen with matchless reception.</p>	<p>700 FROGMEN by REMCO Versatile! Play with him on land, in water. Action-hours of fun for you.</p>
<p>128 EVANS BICYCLES Viscount 400, top quality, top style, top performance. Choice: boy's or girl's.</p>	<p>1888 ZEBCO FISHING SETS Top name in fishing. Kids' favorite! Rod, reel, line, practice plug.</p>

READ THESE EASY RULES

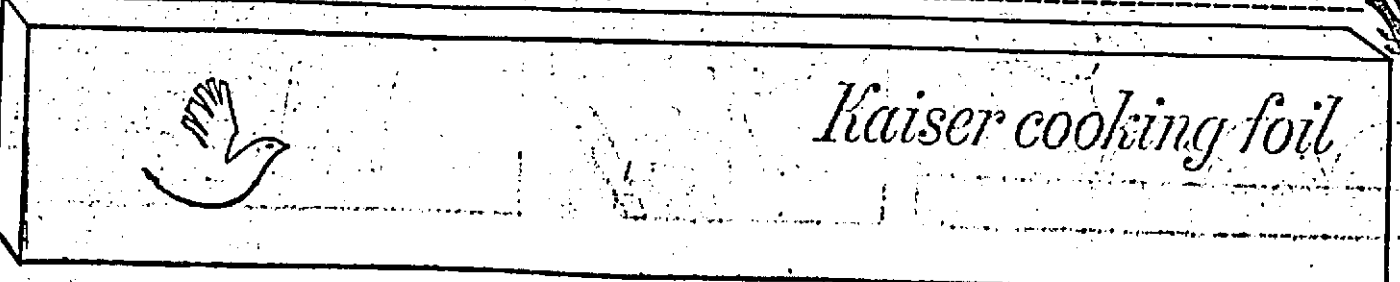
- Simply draw and color whatever picture you can imagine on the bottom package. Use crayon, pencil or paint. Print your name, age, and address in the space indicated on the entry blank. Cut out your entry along dotted line and mail with one (1) zip open tab from any package of "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil to:
- KAISER COLORING CONTEST**
Box 622
New York 46, New York
- Enter as often as you like but each entry must be accompanied by one (1) zip open tab from a Kaiser Foil package. Entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1962, and received by May 21, 1962.
- Entries will be judged by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization on the basis of attractiveness, creativity, appropriateness and interest, each counting equally. One prize to a family. Duplicate prize in case of ties. Entries will be judged against other entries in your age group.
- For list of major prize winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your name, address and age to Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation. All government regulations apply.
- Special Bonus Prize:** First 25 winners will win a Necchi Sewing Machine if their entry is accompanied by two (2) zip open tabs from any two "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil packages.

\$200 BONUS PRIZE FOR MOM

Necchi Supernova BF Portable, world's most advanced Sewing Machine. Simple push-button features. It's Mom's if you're one of top 25 winners and you send in TWO zip-open tabs from TWO "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil Packages. Mom! Win compliments, too, when you cook with "Quilted" Kaiser Cooking Foil. The cooking foil, the only one in the world that traps juices when roasting, prevents sticking when baking. 5 kinds: 12" Regular, 14" Broiling, 18" Heavy Duty, 75-ft. Economy, 7" Cap 'N' Wrap. In gorgeous new pink, green, orange packages. Look for them. You'll keep them out to decorate your kitchen.



KIDS! COMPLETE THIS PICTURE. CUT ALONG THIS DOTTED LINE



FILL OUT THIS COUPON Please Print Clearly

Your Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____

Watch "Follow the Sun" weekly, ABC-TV Network